# Tough smog rules OKd to curb oil refineries

ing air pollution from future industrial and oil refinery expansion in the Southland were adopted Friday by the State Air Re-

sources Board.

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn described the rules as the most significant ret and predicted a decrease of 16 per cent in air pollution below what it would have been in 1985 without the controls.

He said expanding oil operations were one stationary source of pollution that will come under the new "source review rules"

which the ARB adopted on a 3-0 vote at the

Los Angeles Convention Center. Quinn said it was "critiral and cru-cial" for the ARB to act because stationary sources of pollution — principally oil refin-eries — are growing in importance and soon will exceed the automobile as a smog problem, making the Southland the "sewer of the nation.'

Representatives of the oil industry pro tested that the regulations could affect the production of energy for the nation and might force the layoff of 27,000 workers in

Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, which comprise the Southern California Air Pollution Control District (APCD).

Quinn, however, predicted that only 1,000 jobs would be eliminated by the rules and said employment in areas such as smog control equipment might be encouraged by the regulations.

The rules were described as "a patch-work quilt" by Robert Berliner, vice chairman of the Clean Air Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"There is not today enough technology to reduce pollution in this area to the levels legally required, and it is quite question-able that there ever will be," Berliner, said. He added that the rules start with the

proposition of technical feasibility but eventually appear to acknowledge the impossibility of achieving the expected results.

Basically, the rules require that industries which seek to expand or build new plants must use the best available smog control technology to curb emissions. Companies will also have to achieve reductions in existing installations to make up for the additional pollution released by the new plants.

Several speakers questioned whether emission levels could be set for oil tankers and whether tankers should be considered stationary sources of smog. There was no consensus on how the new rules will affect the move to bring Alaskan oil to Long Beach for shipment to Texas.

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PRESIDENT FORD tries to squeeze into a University of Oklahoma belmet presented to him in Lawton, Okla. Friday night before he flew to Dallas for the Oklahoma-Texas football game this after-

# Carter harshly attacks Ford on 5 'discrepancies'

By CLARK HOYT Kingst News Service

CLEVELAND - Jimmy Carter, sensing that he may be near a political kill, harshly attacked President Ford Friday. raising operaions about his personal integrity and alleged "discrepancies" in his public record.

In some of his toughest rhetoric so far. Carter challenged the President to explain five discrepaneies, including whether Ford as a congressman diverted Republican campaign funds to buy clothes for himself and a ski vacation for his family.

I call on the American people to force Mr. Ford to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Carter declared at

an airport rally in Albu-querque, N.M. He also charged Priday that the President apparentiv "was brainwashed if be thinks that Poland is free of Soviet dominance."

Carter first made that statement at the Alburque rally attended by

### WEATHER

Clear and a little cooler today with the highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight near 70. Complete weather on Page C-9.

L.B. the hottest

spot in nation

Long Beach sizzled its way into the weather record books Priday with a high temperature of 99, hottest in

The afternoon high, up 39 degrees

By contrast, Monte Vista, Colo.,

The National Weather Service

forecast cooler Southland weather for

today, with a high of 90 predicted for

Moderate Santa Ana winds gusting to 35 miles per hour Friday helped

clear the air throughout much of

Southern California. The winds today were expected to die down in the val-

leys but continue in the mountains.

both Long Beach and Los Angeles.

qualified as the coolest city in the 48 contiguous states with a low of 15

from the morning low temperature, compared with highs of 35 in Los An-

geles and 91 in San Diego.

above zero.

Arriving in Cleveland later, he told an airport crowd: "I believe President Ford was brainwashed when he went to Poland, and I believe it has hurt our country that this hope for freedom of Eastern European nations be held in abeyance because we don't recognize their desires."

And addressing himself to the large ethnic popula-tion in the state, Carter

said:
"All of you who have relatives and ties and friendships with people in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Lifhuaroland, Cermany, Lathia,
ria, Estonia, Latvia,
Yugoslavia and the Ukraine all realize bow great
it is to be free."
He said that if Ford had

been in as many ethnic neighborhoods as he had, when "Polish-Americans, Lithuanian-Americans and Czech-Americans told me how their people were re-strained, he would have much better."

Carter was referring to Ford's controversial statement in their debate Wednesday night that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination and never would be in a Ford administration.

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# Ford apologizes to Polish

LAWTON, Olda.-President Ford apologized Friday for having said that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union.

The kader of a major Polish-American organization stated the President said be was sorry that his remarks in the second presidential debate had been "blown all out of proportion."

Ford spent much of the day trying to snuff out the political grassfire caused by his remarks in the debate. The remarks he made early in the day were ambiguous and might have prolonged the controversy instead of laying it to rest.

But on Friday afternoon, as he flew from Southern California to Oklahoma.

he placed a radio-telephone call to Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish-American Congress in Chicago, an um-brella organization of about 3,000 Polish-American groups in the United States.

"He apologized and said he regretted the incident and was sorry it had hap-pened," Mazewski told a reporter in Chicago. Ford added that his political record was evidence "of his concern for the people of Poland."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Friday evening that he "would not quarrel" with Mazewski's account of the conversation.

The President, who spent the morning campaigning in Los Angeles, made two efforts in Southern California to clarify his position, but he employed

words and phrases that seemed to suggest he was retreating only grudgingly and wished to avoid an impression that his statement in the San Francisco debate had been politically unfortunate.

In a breakfast appearance before a group of business and professional men in Los Angeles, Ford said that some people had "alleged I was not as precise as I should have been in the debate," and added, "let me explain what I really meant."

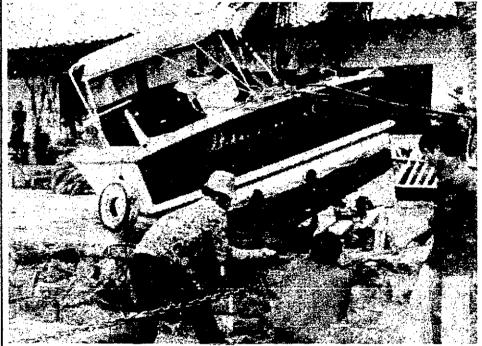
Recalling that he had met a number of Polish citizens during his 1975 visit to that nation, Ford said, "They don't believe they are going to be forever dominated, if they are, by the Soviet Union. They believe in the independence

of that great country and so do l. We're going to make certain, to the best of our ability, that any allegation of dominance is not a fact."

When journalists told the White House chief of staff, Richard B. Cheney, that Ford's remarks seemed to leave an impression that he was still reluctant to concede that Russian influence was great in Eastern Europe, Cheney said this was not the case. The President "certainly" recognizes that there is heavy Soviet dominance in much of Eastern Europe, Cheney said, but does not concede as a matter of national policy that it need be permanent. He promised a further clarification, however.

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# New havoc in Mexico



HIGH AND DRY at Ixtapa, Mexico, is this motorboat tossed ashore Friday by Hurricane Madeline, which smashed

country's Pacific beach resorts with 161mph winds and torrential rains in second major storm in a week.

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Madeline smashed into this beach resort area on Mexico's Pacific coast Friday with winds gusting to 161 miles an bour and spread torrential rains across a wide area of the country.

Police and Red Cross workers said the second hurricane to hit Mexico's west coast in a week killed at least two persons and injured others. Casualty figures were incomplete because the storm severed communications when it nit.

They said the high winds and rain destroyed crops and snarled transportation and communications in at least 11 states stretching from the Pacific coast east-ward almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

A wing of the luxury El Presidente hotel near here tilted 20 degrees toward the sea after raging tides undermined its foundations. The tides advanced as far as 100 yards inland.

Both Zihuatanejo and Ixtapa were left without

water or electricity.

Landslides blocked numerous highways in west central Mexico, including the main road from Mexico City to the famous Pacific resort of Acapulco, where authorities said at least three persons were injured, none seriously.

Police said two persons drowned at Chilpancingo, the capital of Guerrero state, where flooding rivers swept away more than 200 houses, most of them wood shanties or adobe huts.

The port of Zihuatanejo appealed for more ambu-

More than 30 coastal communities reported

damage, but details were incomplete because communications were cut.

# 'Anyone can do it'

# Student designs atom bomb

PRINCETON, N.J. - After listening to his professors describe the future of atomic weapons in doomsday terms, a Princeton University physics student has designed an atomic bomb to prove that nearly anyone with information now publicly available could do the same thing.

John A. Phillips, a 21-year-old sen-

ior, using information obtained from unclassified sources, has prepared a 34page report said to contain plans for a crude plutonium device weighing 125 pounds and carrying a charge one-third as powerful as the one detonated over

Hiroshima.
"The point was to show," he said, "that any undergraduate with a physics background can do it, and

therefore that it is reasonable to assume that terrorists could do it, too." Phillips, a student from New

Haven, Conn., whose father is a Yale professor, took four months for re-search and to complete his plans, but did not build his bomb. Scientists familiar with his work have refused to evalu-ate the plans because their national security clearances forbid them to do

But it would be "pretty much guar-anteed to work," said Dr. Frank Chilton, a California nuclear scientist who specializes in nuclear explosion engineering.

By the time Phillips completed his plans, he had concluded that "billions of dollars and years of research are no longer required for the design and con-struction of a fission bomb," but that "fanatical dedication to the goal and scientific know-how are."
Phillips said Priday, while outlining

his plans the bomb, which he contends could be built for \$2,000, that he could have designed a more extensive one

but that he had limited himself "to the crudest, cheapest and simplest de-

"Any other physics major could do this better," Phillips asserted. "It was just lucky that I got on the right track. I'm really one of the poorest students in the physics department."

Theodore Taylor, a theoretical physicist at Princeton, commenting on the student's design for the bomb, said, "As far as getting the information goes, he did very well. That's a long way from saying he put a workable design on paper. I can't talk about

Phillips' project began during a seminar in nuclear weapons and foreign policy, where he became curious to learn whether a terrorist group could construct such a bomb. His studies took him to various scientific libraries in Washington and Princeton.

# Jobless rate dips in 4 Southland counties, state

The jobless rate for four Southland counties dropped slightly in September, the State Employment Development Department

State joblessness also registered a slight drop, and nationally the Labor Department reported no fundamental change in the varial ampliances. overall employment pic-

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Los Angeles County dropped to 9 per cent, compared with 9.1 per cent in August and 10.4 a vear earlier.

Unemployment in the county declined to 279,000 in September, compared with 292,000 the previous month.

A department spokesmen said the rise was due to increases in retail trade, manufacturing and services.

In Orange County the rate dropped to 6.5 per cent in September from 5.8 in August, or to 51,400 in September from 54,500 in August.

The unemployment rate there was 7.9 per cent a The spokesman said

employment in Orange County should hit a record high over the next three months because of the opening of two new shopping centers, schools' re-opening, the Christmas employment boom and relocation of Fluor Corp. employes to Irvine. Unemployment in

Riverside-San Bernardino counties was 9.2 per cent, down from 9.6 per cent in August. That was the lowest rate for the inland counties since April 1975. Riverside-San Bernar-

dino joblessness dropped from 46,700 in August to 44,600 in September. The

rate a year earlier was 10 per cent. Department spokesmen

in Sacramento said statewide employment hit a record high in September, while the state's jobless rate hit a 21-month low of 9.7 per cent.

The previous month the

rate was 9.9 per cent.
Nationally, the Bureau
of Labor Statistics said the September jobless rate dropped only a tenth of a percentage point to 7.8 per

Unemployment for blacks dropped from a national rate of 13.6 per cent in August to 12.7 per cent in September, remaining far above the 7.1 per cent rate for whites.

overall employment fig-ures, the last to be released before the Nov. 2 election, showed a 122,000 decline in joblessness to a total of 7,384,000. Had the national unem-

The bureau said the

ployment rate climbed beyond 8 per cent, political analysts said, it would have hurt the re-election campaign of President

Instead, the rate dropped a tenth of a point from the August rate of 7.9 per cent, a change govern-ment analysts described as too small to have economic significance.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said the only reason the unemployment rate didn't rise was that the labor force-the number of persons with jobs or seeking work—declined by 284,000 to 95,203,000.

"Those who want to work and cannot find jobs are simply giving up and dropping out of the labor force," Carter said.

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### Practice session

Rosalynn Carter and conductor Leonard Bernstein rebearse at Constitution Hall in Washington Friday on Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait," in which Mrs. Carter will read a spoken passage.

'Scottsboro' figure seeking full pardon

People in the news

Clarence Norths, one of the eight "Scottsboro Boys" of the 1886, wants full pardon and Alabama's attorney general says anything short of that would be unjust. But another state official says North, who has lived as a fugitive since 1946, will have to turn himself in

### More on Mao

The body of Mao Teening, will be placed in a crystal sarcophagus in 2 new memoriai basi in Peking, according to a broad-cast Friday by the official Chinese news agency.
Heichma Earther reports
from Peking had memtioned the possibility that
his body might also be burbed or eremated.

lived quietly in New York City for the last 22 years, said attorneys seeking the full parder. They said he is married and has two wes-age daughters.

North: 19 at the time. was sentenced with server other black pounds in 1861 to death in the electric chair for raping two white women on a freight train traveling through north Alahama even though one of the alleged victims said the rape story was fabri-

### Sehorr

Former CBS corre spendent Daniel Schort said Friday the First Amendment may require reporters to "art in dellsome of the large news corporations, as weg as in defiance of the governgovernment can't suppress information but CBS cast." School said at a journalism class at Ameriean University in Washington, D.C.

Schort resigned Sept. 28 from CBS affer he was suspended while the House investigated his decision to leak a secret Rocse intelligence committee re-port to the Village Voice tewspaper. Schort said he traged CBS to air the report but was refused by unnamed 'people in au-thority,' a charge CBS later denied.

were called the "Scotts-boro Boys" for the small north Alabama town where they were used. Their case became a symai sotzujai leiser in koi

the South of the Ms.

Norman F. Ussery,
chairman of Alabama's
Pardons and Parole
Board, said this week be would not consider a pardoe for Norris "as box as be remains a fugitive from justice." And if Norris retrens to Alahama, Usserv said, he would face jail without bood before his case could be considered.

In a letter Aug. 5 to Us-sery. Aug. Gen. Bill Bax-ley asted the Toverwhelm-

### Horowitz

Like on aspiring pop star, planist Visdimir Horowitz signed record albums in a New York department store Friday for the first time to his 32-year career. "I want to make myself a vehicle to move classical music," be said. "I want to be a bype, a stimulation for classical iost my one records — not

### Humphrey

Ses. Hubert H. Humphrey, whose cancerous bladder was removed Thursday, "costinues to do very well" and was up walking in a New York bospital Friday, his doctor

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ing evidence of his (Norris') innocence" in recommending a "full and complete pardon so that in these later years of his life he will not bear the unjust stigma of fugitive."

An NBC television movie last spring, "Judge Hearton and the Scottsboro Boys," was based on the second of three trials and renewed interest in the

Like the others, Norris was paroled, but then served two more years for parole violation. When he was paroled again in 1946, he fied the state.

Officials say they aren't sure if any of the other "Scottsboro Boys" are

### Balloonist

A ione balloonist seek ing to become the first man to ride the wind across the Atlantic Ocean was reported midway be-rween North America and Europe on Friday. Ed Yest, a 5-year-old belloon products manufacturer, seported only confident reported only scattered clouds as he floated eastward at an altitude of 10.-000 feet. Several balko-nists have disappeared in their attempts to cross the Atlantic, apparently swallowed by the cruel sea. The other, more fortunate oceanic balloonists have been rescued from the cold North Atlantic by

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### Chains can't hold him

John R. Luttrell doesn't like to be chained up — especially in front of a crowd. So twice this week he has used his ability as an escape arrist to remove the chains placed on him by jail

guards in Louisville, Ey. Laurell, 38, is known to police as "2 Houdini" for his escapes from jails, handouffs and ankle chains. Officers didn't want to take any chances while he was in their custody on two armed robbery charges so they placed him in

Twice he shed the beavy ankle chains like a professional magician, once during a hearing before a judge who was setting his trial date.

How did be do it? "Well, you know, if you are watching my right hand, if I've got your attention with my

right hand, you can't tell what my left hand is doing." Luttrell said Friday. "It's easy to do if you know what you're

Lutirell, who says he learned to pick locks while in prison, pulled off his latest escapes after he was taken to the courthouse and placed in a holdover cell, where the guards shackled his

When they came to get him, the shackles were



JOHN LUTTRELL Doesn't Like Shackles

off. The guards put the chains back on and es-corted the young prisoner to the courtroom. After the hearing, the guards noticed something startling - the

chains were gone.
"They were too tight,"
he said. "When they put
them on me at first, I
didn't feel like walking out in front of a bunch of people wearing leg shackles like an ani-

Luttrell thinks it's absurd that guards have drawn a comparison between him and the fa-mous Hoddini but refuses to reveal his escape secrets.
"If everyone knew

how to do it, then my thing would be lost," be said.

WORLD TODAY

# Rhodesia transition conference date set

LONDON - Foreign Secretary Anthony Cresiand announced Friday pight that he will content a conference in Genera in an effort to set up an intergovernment in Rhodesta that would lead to a peaceful transition to black majority trule. Crostand said that the conference Trucki assemble in 190 weeks - or Thursday, Oct. 51 - wild a view to a formal opening on Monday, Oct. 53. The Idelegates are expected to include Prime

### New Thai premier

BANGKOK, TERENSE, - TEREN CAPE after a military coup sweps the former democratic government from power. Adm. Sangad Chalorys, leader of the military jeans, told the caring in an uner-perted broadcast that its new premier would be \$5 year-old lawyer and supreme Court Justice Thanh Kraivianien The than 3.00) people imprisoned in the last three days of chaos in the commy.

### 2 held in jet crash

PORT OF SPAIN, Trimidad and Two Veneraciers were de-Trobago — Two Venezuelans were de-stained Friday for questioning in connec-tion with Welnesday's grash of a Cuban jetimer off Barbados that billed 14 persees. The pair boarded the Cubana Arrines DCS in Port of Spain and thembarked when it landed at Britishown. Barbarbs Tea mirrors after the plane left Bridgetown, the pion rediced that there had been an explorion aboard. The jet crashed in the Carlibean about fire miles off the city. The two men required from Barbados to Trinidas and Todaso after the crash Wednesday afternoon They were picked up at a lovel in down-town Port of Spain, the capital. They were Monified as Preddie Lugo and Jose

Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia and several black Rhodesian leaders. The United States plans to send a high-level "observer," possibly Undersecretary of State William Rogers.

Meanwhile in South Africa, Prime Minister John Vorster rejected proposals for a multiracial convention to discuss that earlied's recial problems.

### Did they make it?

NATMANDU, Nepal — Dr. Chris Chandler and Brb Cormack either had or had not climbed Mr. Everest by late Friday right, but the Nepalese informarive windury wen't say which traff later

The Di-year-old physician and the Diyear-thi gilder pilot, the expedition's lead climbers, were last spotted after enough the damperous "Hillery Step" just short of the 24,004-foot strainfi at 3,20 p.m. local time 3,20 a.m. PDD Priday, officials here said. But then clouds moved in. chargens the view of observers below.

### 'Plato's tree' down

ATHENS. Greece — "Pizzo's tree." in whose shade the ancient Greek is said to have trught his philosophy 2,000 years ago, lay uproceed and own Friday, the n of a modern-day traffic accident The 15-fact tall tree, judged by scientists to be 3,000 years old, stood alongside the Theoret Way. Highway between Athens and the nearty port of Piracus until it was struck by a test Tuesday. "The historic clive tree had been completely uproceed and split into four parts." the Greek government lamented in an official concernment bythe I had never cial announcement Friday. It said parts of the tree were quickly replanted in the same Worktion, surrounded by a provinc-

# Judge delays payment in NAACP boycott

order preventing if Port Gibson mer-chants from collecting a 8.3 million, award from the NAACP, U.S. District Court Judge Orma Smith said be was prepared to trie Friday on the NAACP's frequest for a temporary importanagainst collection of the award bending an appeal to the state Supreme Court But he agreed to extend the preliminary Inestraining order he issued last week in Jurden so receive more information from amorneys for both sides.

NAACP lawyer David S. Tatal angued Friday that payment of the award to the merchants who were targets of an NAACP-sponsored boyout would criticle its right to free speech and drive it into bank-uptor, But Crane Kipp, lawyer for merchants who won the award in a state fourt, said the NAACP and 10 individual defendants tiere not so sacred as to have special dispensation from the processes

The NAACP was adjudged guilty of using a secondary boycon as a form of Light rights pressure in the late 1968 to erforce demands for jobs and changes in

Notal arrenament.
Smith issued the preliminary re Straining order to postpone collection of the award after the NAACP failed to meet the deadline for posting the re-

### Ray appeals

WASHINGTON — James Earl Ray, convicted viller of civil rights leader Dr. Wartin Luther King Jr., asked the Stpreme Court Friday to review his case. claiming he was "set up to take the rep-for a crime he didn't commit." Ray's rappeal to the high court said ite was "framed by the FBI and local police, and then coerced by his own attorney to plead guilty against his will."

million. The NAACP has now raised the appeal bond money after a mation-wide fund drive and a less-month \$800,000 Man. inom the AFTL-CIO.

### The law evolves

PHILADELPHIA — One dight in 1974, a Jesuit priest camed George Lark-ter sleet with James Fadgen's wife. He per steps with rather ranger's with the did so without Fadger's permission. So Forigen hastled Leather into court and sued him for damages motor a rareduced fort known as "criminal conversation" — the act of intercourse with another person's spoose.

Leather admitted to the charge before the court of the charge the c

fore an Allegheny County (Pair Common Pleas Court, and he was found liable, but his attorney appealed on the ground that the law represented an unconstitutional inversion by the state into Lechner's right ಜ್ಞಾನಗಾಣ.

Fraisy, the Pennsylvania Supreme រា ខ្មោះសំ.

Writing for a 32 majority. Chief Jus-tice Benjamin Jones said that "We of, of course, in no way condone sexual promiscuity and cominue to hold the institution of marriage in the highest regard." However, the count found that the "rapid legal and societal changes witnessed over the past 15 years" demanded that "criminal conversation" be abolished as a ground for a civil suit.

Meanwille, while the court took more than a year to hand down its ruling, the Fadgens did not wait nearly so long. They were divorced last year, three years after they had been married — by Pather Lenkner. The former Mrs. Padgen has moved from Pittsburgh to York, Pa., where she is living with Lenkner, who resigned from the priestbood.

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Subsidized housing

Where can I find out about residences for low-income senior citizens in Los Angeles and Orange coun-

ties? R.K., Garden Grove.

You can get a list of federal government-subsidized tousing complexes including those for senior citizens by contacting the Housing and Urban Development Department's Occupancy Section, 2500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90057, 688-5140. Construction has just begun on Garden Grove's first subsidized apartment complex strictly for senior citizens. Called Garden Towers, the building is on Garden Grove Boulevard Ectween Lewis Street and Manchester Avenue, Tenant applications for the building, which is being constructed by the Garden Grove Community Church with a federal loan, are available from Dr. Robert Null, 1032 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92640. Tenants must be at least 62 years old and able to care for themselves. The annual income maximum is \$5.700 for a single person and \$7.895 for a couple. The rent on the one-bedroom units will be about \$150 a month including utilities. The Westmiaster Arms, 13884 Euclid St., Garden Grove, and the Garden Grove Masor, 10642 Bolsa Ave., Garden Grove, also are government-subsidized bousing projects, but they're not limited to older persons and they currently have maining lies. In Long Basch, governmentrently have waiting lists. In Long Beach, governmentsubsidized apartment buildings for low-income senior citizens include: New Hope Home, 1115 New York St.; Brethren Maror, 3333 Pacific Place: Park Pacific Towers, 714 Pacific Ave.; Plymouth West, 240 Chestnut Ave.; Baptist Gardens, 1011 Pine Ave.; and Del Amo Gardens, 225 E. Del Amo Blvd. New Hope Home has some vacancies, but the other buildings have long wait-

Keferral

An article in the LP-T in recent months on lawyers vs. divorce clinics mentioned lawyer referral services. Could you give me the phone numbers of these services?

C.C., Lakewood Most local bar associations have lawyer referral services. You can contact the Long Beach Bar Association's Lawyers Reference Service at 452-5913; the South-east District Bar Association's Lawyer Reference Service in Norwalk at 888-6757; the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service in Los Angeles at 485-1822; and the Orange County Bar Association's Lawyers Referral Service in Santa Ana at (14) 835-8511. Nila Alcock, executive director of the service in Long Beach told Action Line she refers from a list of 165 attorneys on a rotational basis according to the types of cases an attorney handles and the area where the caller lives. Callers must give their names and addresses before the referral is given, she said. The referrals are made without regard to an attorney's qualifications. You can get additional information about a specific attorney in the "Martindale, Hubbell Law Directory," available in the social science department of the Long Beach Library, 4500 Atherton St. This fivevolume directory lists attorneys in the United States and some of them are rated on their ability by other attor-

Meter matter

Our tenants, who live in Long Beach, recently told Util tenants, who live in long neard, recently total to that their gas service was turned off more than a month ago because they refuse to pay a \$78 bill they received for two months last winter. They live in an apartment and their winter bills normally run about \$20 for two months. They have complained to the Long Beach Gas Department, but it hasn't done any good. It seems that either the mater was misrored or the figures. seems that either the meter was misread or the figures were mixed up with someone else's account, but the gas company refuses to reduce the bill on the basis of how much gas our tenants normally use. Can Action Line help? J.C., Cypress.

No. The Gagas department is unyielding on this matter. "We're satisfied that the meter reading was correct," said Harry Olson, assistant general manager of the gas department. He said the city's computer billing system originally "kicked out" the bill because it was so high for an apartment customer, and before the bill was sent out, the meter was reread. This occurred about two days after the meter originally was checked and the reading corresponded with the initial figures, according to Olson. After your fenant complained about the bill, the gas department read the meter again and checked for a gas leak and found none, Olson said. After you contacted the department, the meter was replaced end an inspection of the original one concluded that the meter was 9 per cent fast, which Olson said would not significantly change the amount of the bill. He added that your tenants told the department they had been av mom me partment for two weeks during the billing period and he theorizes that they might have left the furnace or a gas appliance on during that time. Generally, the gas department, like virtually all utility firms, does not consider a person's past record of energy consumption as evidence that bill may be too

# Teamster panel cool to supermarket offer

A Teamsters Union negotizting committee has recommended that union members reject a contract offer by the Pood Employers Council, representing Southern California supermarket chains.

Jim Peck of the Team-sters' negotiating team said Friday that his committee voted unanimously to recommend rejection.

The negotiating team agreed Thursday, following an all-night bargaining session, to take what the council called its final offer to the 10,000-member union for a vote Oct. 16

and 17. A strike could idle truck drivers and warehouse men for several major market chains from the Perican border to San Luis Obispo and from the Pacific Coast to Las

Union members author-

ized a strike if negotiations didn't proceed satisfactorily after their contract expired Sept. 5. However, the Teamsters must give management a 72-hour notice before a

Both sides have agreed to meet with a federal negotiator Oct. 18 if a settle-ment isn't approved.

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Store clerk slain

Two rewards totaling \$10,000 were offered Friday in the shotgun-murder of a market clerk slain during an Anaheim holdup even though he didn't resist the three bandits.

Jack Warren Mason, 20, of Stanton, was killed after three young gunmen entered Albertson's Food Center, 610 S. Brookhurst Ave., at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday and ordered some 20 customers to lie on the floor.

Detective Larry Johnson said the robbers gathered up \$1,084 and some checks from the cash registers of three clerks The clerks were then ordered into a back

had time to follow the others into the room. Johnson said. Mason did not resist gunmen in any way, according to

A college student who worked part-time at the store, Mason died at West Anaheim Community Hospital at 2 a.m. Friday.

Ron Smith, advertising manager for Albertson's, said the company would run ads in two Southland newspapers Sunday offering a \$5,000 reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the robbery and murder.

Another \$5,000 reward will be offered Mason was wounded fatally before he by the Retail Clerks Union Local 324 of

Buena Park, according to spokesman Rob Gable. The rewards will be adver-tised side by side, and informants will be asked to tear off part of the ad and mail it to the company

Detective Johnson said the suspects were of Mexican descent in their early 20s and were thought to be under the influence of drugs at the time. One sus pect had a tattoo on his neck.

They were armed with a sawed-off shotgun, a .38 caliber handgun and a short-barreled revolver. Johnson said he was "reasonably sure" the three were the same men suspected of robbing a Costa Mesa market and a restaurant in Hawaiian Gardens within the past two

# Earthquake jars \$10,000 reward in holdup Coachella Valley

A small earthquake rumbled through the Coachella Valley Friday night but no damage or injuries were reported.

The Caltech seismology laboratory recorded a tremor of a magnitude 3.9 on the Richter scale centered about five

miles northeast of Borrego Springs.
A spokesman for the San Diego Sheriff's Department said residents reported there was one quick jolt of the ground and then it was over.

Graham Berry, spokesman for the seismology lab, said the temblor was the first recorded since August when a quake centered near Palm Springs shook parts of Southern California

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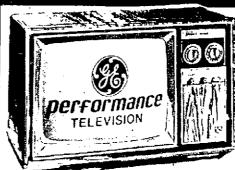


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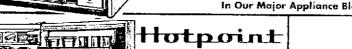
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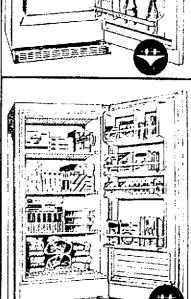


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Sharify after midmight Toursday might. Steve Dain was served at his Fremoet home with a money of suspension. "You are not to report for work or other-

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The superimendent refused to elaborate on the charges. But he said than has it days to respond and

ask for a hearing.

Bain said of the suspension. "Now this gives me something I can deal with instead of bolding me in

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He said his amorney is studying the charges to see if they are to the correct form, and if so he will request

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"The district has been doing actions about my
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STEVE DAIN Thanks I'm Section It's

# 'I needed that,' says man wrongly jailed in slaying

SAN DIEGO (AP) -Sergeam Jackson says going to prison for a mur-der he disin't commit was the shock he needed to go straight.

As a yourd, be was in and out of Juvenile Hall and other detection facilities. Then on Dec. 20, 1973, he was arrested in the hatcher killing of Robert Hole during a service-sus-tion holder.

But Jackson was in a prayer meeting when Hole was killed. The Rev. George McKinney said after testifying: "Three efter testilying: "Three other ministers were with me at the time. They all saw Sarge there. But the jury didn't believe us."

The II-year-old was sentenced to life imprisonmezt. He spent 10 months behind bars before enober man confessed, and Dist. Atty. Ed Miller announced, "We have maie a mistake.

"YOU'LL be back," a guard suspeed at Jackson when he left Depel Vocatime! Institute at Tracy.

An altorney promptly filed a \$5-million suit charging false arrest and imprisonment against po-like and the city in Jacksoc's behalf, but by law it most be filed within 199 days of the amest. It was 291 days before the other നമാ നല്ക്കുക്ക്..

it is considered doubtful the claim will eret इस क court because of the statute of limitations.

"I had my taste of prison." Jackson said Priday in his first interrier since its conviction. "It scared bell out of the, I doe't want to go back. No

But everybody remeasbers him as a cooriet, he declared. Police harass

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him with parking tickets. he said-six within the last year. And he has resorted to desping tollers at Lindbergh Pield because it was the only place he could get

a job. Jackson, now 22, is getring involved with other -estilideción di envision-ca tion programs and vows he is staying on the right sade of the law.

"I know I was besding the wrong way." be said of his life before the hilling. "This whole mess turned me around."

This week, taking too kag to fight his latest trai-



SERGEANT JACKSON Never Going Back

fic ticket in court, he was fired from his job.

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# New wardens appointed

SACRAMENTO AP— State prisons chief Jerry Englische annichtei Prices the approximent of new wardens at three our-received facilities

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### Inmate gets added term

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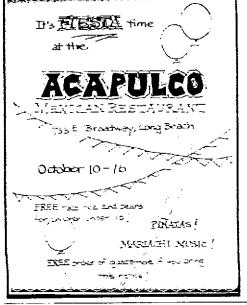
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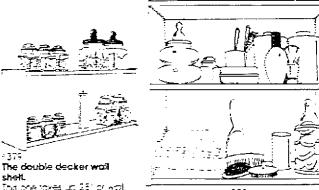
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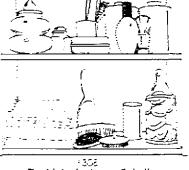
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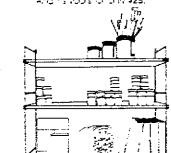
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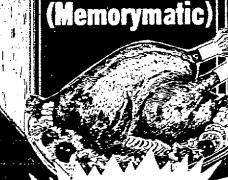
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# Rockwell Russ again reject gets laser limited treaty on nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Soviet Union has rejected for the second time a Pard scimenstration attempt to wrap up a duclear weapons treaty that would not corer the con-troversial U.S. Cruise missile and the Bassian Backfire bomber, high U.S. officials acknowledged Friday.
The new U.S. overture

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ide by Secretary of State Benry A. Kissinger to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Groenyko during dinner in New York and then repeated by Presideat Ford when Gromyto visited the White House last week

The proposal called for having negotiators in General complete terms ior agreement on issues already settled. This परको स्टा ३ <del>८८</del>३१३<u>६ ल</u> 2.40 ಈ ಕಾರತಿ ಉಪಾರ್ವಾತ ಕರ್ಮಕ weepons systems, ingic weapons systems, in-cluding multiple war-heads, until 1983. An ವರ್ಷ ಕರಣಗಳು ಭಾ

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But, as they had in a formal one less March ite Ressiens reballed the offer, U.S. officials said. Grean के तसंस्था की की any nuclear weapons treaty must impose restrictions on the Cruise mixile, which can be lausched from surface shine, submarines or aircraft and elude early marning radar.

Despite the turndown, the officials said, being sides are accively pursu-हिन्द्र व महर्थकार वहास्त्रास्त्र and discussions with the

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During his debate with Carrier Wednesday night, Ford said the Cruise missão comi de incluied in a treaty but that the United States must insist, at the same time, on limiting the Backfire bomber.
The President said

Gromybo "halicated to me that the Sories Union was interested in narrowing क्षेत्र वेजीयस्थलक को छात्रे ing a realistic and sound compromise."

The Rossians maintain that the bomber should by be comised as a strategic

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### End of class boycott voted

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ready to go beck bow."
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County officials, who promised individually to support the plan, meet Monday, and approval is ध्यान्याच्याः विश्वतः प्रश्योतः resume Tuesiav in the mornein non ei 1,800 in outheast Teoressee.

# Members of Chinese People's Liberation Army carry target

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boards away from training site after shooting drill in Canton.

### Teamsters decline to give endorsement to candidate mion expected a return of members roting was so

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Many observers believed the union, largest in the nation would en-dorse Jimmy Carter. Funsimmons said the

क्यों का अधीरतें केशीयन का कि members, esting them to designate a preference between President Ford, Carter, independent En-gene McCarthy and American Independent Party candidate Lester MESSON.

The Teamsters presidest said the ballots were mailed Sept. 22 and "the 50 per cess or more.

THE return was only 17 per cent. Fuzzimmons called the

balloting "a popularity contest" and farmed the results very, very dis-

He said that of those casting ballots, a majority favored Carter but pointed out that the number of

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The Teamsters president did not rule out the possibility of local unions endorsing a candidate.

# Population of China

New York Times Service

HONG KONG - Chine's calculated the new total population has reached at by adding up recently disleast 853 million and perhans 830 million, recent that provinces, believe figures indicate. China's actual population iigures indicate.

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# Blacks' protests interrupt Butz's Mississippi talk

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) - Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Burn, ia Mississippi to promote his farm policies, was interrupted at a news conference Friday by blacks protesting a racial slur that led to his resignation.

"I have made a grier-ous mistake, I have apologired as sincerely as I know how and I have paid dearly for it." Butz said as he tried several times to restrict questions from the andience to farm policy.

But 25 black protesters in the back of the motel conference room interrupted Butz several times and accessed him of racism and neglecting the interests of the poor in agricultural areas.

BUTZ avoided the handful of pickets at the Green-ville airport and at the motel. He said he entered the motel through the back door because "I just followed the driver."

He repeated his contention that his siur, made on a plane to Watergate conspirator John Dean and printed in an article by Dean in the Rolling Stone, was not intended to be derogatory to blacks but was an old phrase be had used for many years.
"I've even used it in

joking about my own people, the German Luther-ars," he said.

Butz was in the Mississippi Delta at the request

sional candidate Roland Byrd, who repeated his long-standing invitation to the former secretary after Butz resigned Monday.

Byrd defended Butz and said the visit would not burt his uphill campaign against two-term incumbent Democrat David

Rowen. "I'm willing to take that chance," Byrd said, "I would ask the black people and white people of Mississippi, who are compascionate and forgiving people, to forgive the former secretary.

BUT several blacks, including Bolton Mayor Bennie Thompson and Greenvile civil-rights activist Don Sutton, told Byrd be was abandoning the black vote in the heavily black area by hosting Butz.

"Absolutely not," Byrd replied. "Of course I'm looking for all the support can get, black and white.

Before the conference, Sutton and Thompson said they believed Butz was making his first public 20pearance after the resignation in Mississippi be-cause be considered the

While Sutton and others were waiting at the air-port for Butz's arrival, Byrd met with them at a hangar for about an hour.

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# Utah congressman's mailbox hit by bomb

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TOb boy, it was bage!" Howe's wife Mariene said. This is the filted time this has happened since June Waite fine, but I'm vost a little scared. I'm very concerned about my bus-band's safety. Someone's

confirmed that the Howes had reported three or four other explosions in their mailboxes, rorel-type boxes placed near the street. The dispatcher said officers believed the explo-sion was caused by a pipe bomb or force bomb.

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# 'Preacher' told to deliver Plastic cathedral is out of sight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-Police say a selfstyled evangelist obtained several thousand dollars by telling followers he would bring a 2,000-seat plastic cathedral to Michigan and save their souls.

Johnnie B. Robinson, 52, of Dallas, Tex., has been charged with fraud and faces up to 10 years in prison if a jury in Kent County comes to the same conclusion as police - that the bubble-top cathedral doesn't exist.

The evangelist says the structure is real, but won't say where it is. Robinson claims he is a victim of "prejudiced people who are just trying to crucify

Free on \$2,500 bond, he promised Friday to bring the cathedral to Grand Rapids "when the weather

He brought his Johnnie Robinson Charismatic Crusade Inc. to this area early in September and began advertising on local radio stations.

One woman went to police after she had second thoughts and tried to get back her \$1,120 donation.

"I TOLD HER that when I receive an offering, it's as unto the Lord," Robinson said. "You gave it as unto the Lord, and I had to talk to the Lord about getting it back. She didn't wait for me to do much talking to the Lord. They arrested me the next

night."
When Robinson was arrested following a soul-saving meeting Sept. 22, the preacher had \$5,000 in cash and \$300 in checks in his possession, according to Kent County Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Ford.

Police say Robinson accepted donations to be used to carry on crusade work around the country

and for the plastic cathedral. "There's no law against collecting money to further a crusade," said Kentwood Police Detective Don Yerrick. 'The hangup came on the plastic cathedral. As far as we have been able to determine, it doesn't exist."

# Cancer patients can get new cancers

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Five or 10 per cent of cancer patients will get sec-ond or even third primary cancers later in life, specialists estimated Friday.

By that they mean a new cancer, not the spread of an initial one to another site.

"Just a short time ago, more than one primary cancer in an individual was considered a medical oddity. But today, multiple primaries are observed with increasing frequency," said Dr. William G. Cahan of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center here.

We are studying these cancers more carefully because the factors that are important in cancer stand in bold relief in multiple primary patients," added Dr. David Schottenfeld, chief of Memorial's epidemiology and preventivemedicine service.

"These cancers give us important clues about the natural history of the disease and the role of he-redity, the environment, and the immune system in the development of malignancies, he said.

Schottenfeld and Cahan were chairmen of a two-day international workshop on multiple primary cancers ending Friday.

Radiation used to treat a cancer successfully may

another cancer later. some reports said. But it is not so clear whether anticancer drugs may stimulate later cancers. Studies with drugs in animals and cell cultures indicate they probably are potential cancer-causers.

Some specialists said about one in every It cancer natients will get another cancer later, if skin cancer (which is quite common) is included among cancers detected at autopsy, Prof. John A. H. Water-

house, statistician of the University of Birmingham in England, said about 5

### Boy arrested in mother's slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) A 14-year-old boy wanted in the shooting death of his mother was arrested Friday at a Lakeview. Ore., service station, sheriff's officers said.

Kathleen Greene, 38, was found dead in her suburban Citrus Heights kitchen Thursday, Officers said at the time that the son, David, and the family car were missing.

per cent of 18,000 persons registered each year as having new primary cancers had had previous

Drs. Guy R. Newell and Edward Krementz of Charity Hospital, New Or leans, reported a study there of second primary cancers, and the risks after various types of first cancers

Both black and white women with initial breast cancer had an excess risk of developing cancers of the mouth and pharynx and an additional breast cancer, they said.

White women with breast cancer had a slightly increased risk for developing cancer of the lung and ovary, and black

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women for developing cancer of the uterus and leukemia. Women with cancer of the cervix had a small increased risk for subsequent bladder can-

White males with primary cancers of the lip and mouth had a signifideveloping further cancer of the skin and lung, they continued. Black men with primary cancer of the sali-vary gland had a threefold increased risk which was accounted for by subsequent cancer of the lung



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# Ruin of small airlines laid to CIA activities

By GIL BAILEY

WASHINGTON-The CIA built up a buge airline rivaling the major international lines, a former Air Force officer charged Friday.

That airline belped run smaller, non-scheduled airlines out of business, except when some of those airlines used their knowledge of CLA activities to "blackmaîl" the Department of Defense, the officer said.

Fletcher Prouty, who served as Department of Defense liaison officer with the CLA, told the Senate Small Business Committee that the CIA built up its "proprietary" air-line, "Air America," to one of the largest airlines and air-support organiza-

tions in the world. The hearing, chaired by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., is investigating the decline of supplemental airlines, which, according to testimony, were damaged by the CIA opera-

Prouty, in his testi-mony, claimed:

—Air America, as a Clá front, had more than 100 organizations under its

wing.

— A letter from former CIA Director Allen Dulles requested that Air America be notified of all possible military contracts put up for bid to civilian firms and be considered for them

america many of those contracts.

Some private firms used their knowledge of Air America's CIA activities to blackmail the Department of Defense

iDOD) for contracts.
"...A CIA proprietary
may use its CIA connection to get something from the DOD which other companies could not get, thereby gaining a competi-tive advantage over the others. In so doing, this

### Pipeline fault bills may hit consumers

Washington Star

WASHINGTON - Builders of the trans-Alaska pipeline have acknowledged for the first time that they will try to pass on to consumers the cost of repairing faulty pipeline

welds. A spokesman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said Thursday the company was sticking to its request that the federal government exempt from repairing 612 faulty welds, despite the fact that all but six are nearly repaired and all are expected to be fixed by Oct.

device may be used intentionally or unintentionally to destroy the competition." Prouty told the committee.

"And then in certain rare cases, but in some most important cases, an company may learn that it has been outbid by a proprietary . . . In that case it may inform the DOD that if it does not

tract it will blow the whistie," he added.
"This type of 'national security' blackmail is most effective. The out-side company will get a contract and then continue to use that kind of blackmail year after

get an equal or better con-

year," Prouty concluded. Prouty in his testimony noted that a president of an airline went to the Pentagon and met with the secretary of the Air Porce to protest the awarding of a bid to Air

America. The meeting did not produce results, and the airline executive obtained the services of a Washing-

ton lawver. "Not long after that. they both returned, and was reached. The non-win-ner obtained a contract," Prouty testified.

This success did not go unnoticed nor did that device see its last implementation in the Pentagon. That device was so good it had to be repeated," said.

Prouty identified the airline involved as World Airways of Oakland, and the executive as Ed Daty, its president.

One witness scheduled to appear before the committee to testify about similar incidents. Robert Rousselot, former vice president of Civil Air Transport and former president of Continental Airlines, called his ap pearance off at the last moment without explana-

The Senate committee is not investigating the CIA but instead is looking into the reasons why the number of supplemental airlines has declined from 142 after World War II to

Abourgk also noted that the supplemental airlines claim they could fly passengers from coast to coast for \$30.





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After a speech by Ford at midday to a large and inendiv crowd in Glesdale, the White House press corps was bundled onto three buses for departhre when it was anaxuzani ibst Ford had s inriber statement to make. Ford, about to enter his limousine, ad-के के कार्य है जिस्से हे किरान के किरा mio e redio trensmitter.

His voice was transmit-ted by radio into the bis ness bases but seemed to constitute only a partial modification of his debate

Speaking in the third person, he said, "Presideza Ford does not believe that the Polish people over the long run, whether they grant in Program on marriage they are Polish-Americans here, will ever condone domination by any foreign He said be recognited that Soviet troops were stationed in Polani and called this "tragic" but said that the Polish "desire for liberty and freedom is just as great as the desire for liberty and freedom of the American

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Chair who varies his hier-sage to varying audiences. Ford said Carter tended to visit a "labor hall" to deliver a "blast at busi-messmen" and to say that their tax burden should be increased, then to go to "Cub fil" in New York to tell business leaders. "Don't worry, we won't hurt you." This was a reference to a luncheon meeting in June at the 21 Club in New York in which Carter assured a gather-ing of major corporate leaders that they had nothing to fear from his election, and in which be spoke in generally conservative topes.

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### Victims of shooting name acquaintance

Two victims of a shooting in a Long Beach prodie-grooming shop were in fair condition Friday night after Mesti-Ding their associant as a തത്തി ഭരുമാനമാരം.

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### Ford pact vote

DETROIT KNS:-United Auto Workers skilled trades representa tives from Ford Motor Co. plants throughout the naper ile sessive costraci settlement reached earlier this week by Ford and union bargainers.

Only seren of the T voting delegates to the union's National Ford Stilled Trades Subcouncil meeting in suburban Romelus, voted against the proposed contract.

# Dole-Mondale debate set for next Friday

WASHINGTON (AP:—The debate between vice presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Bob Dole will cover foreign and domestic issues in a 75-minute confrontation in Houston, Tex., the spensors said

The unprecedented debate between the No. 2 men on the Republican and Democratic tickets will be televised live beginning at 6:30 p.m. PDT next Friday in the six-year-old Alley Theatre, according to the 76 Presidential Debates project of the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

The vice presidential debate will be like all three debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter compressed into one. The first third of the vice presidential debate will be on domestic issues, the second third on foreign issues and the remainder on any topic. Each one of those topic areas is the subject of the full debate between Ford and Carter.

# Brown urges election of Simon, raps Deukmejian

By BOB HOUSER

Gov. Brown Friday ursed the election of Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Smon to the Long Beach area 31st State Senere District "to continue in the tradition of Sen. Joseph Kennick." Kennick is petiting invenious state Senate post.

Brown attacked Mrs. Simon's Republican opponent, State Sea. George Deukmetian as an issuer of press releases that are internally contradictory and, at the end, don't make any sense."

Speaking to several hundred persons

a \$5-a-person fund-raising rally in the United Auto Workers (UAW) hall in Lake wood. Brown asked the andience to "send me someone I can work with not one whose job it is to make trouble for me. Whatever I do, it's his job to say it's no

Deulimejian is Republican leader of the Senate.

Republican attacks are without basis, the governor said, "but when the Democrais attack me they're usually right.

He derided Deukmejian's emphasis on crime legislation, quoting a represen-tative of the Police Officers' Association as telling him there were more tough crime laws passed in the past two years than in eight years of the Reagan admin-

Brown said Deukmejian also talks abom jobs "but ... ke really cared about unemployment, he'd be here tonight to do something for Jimmy Carter; that's the only way we're going to get jobs in this **CHEST** 

The governor also made a pitch for Proposition 14, the farm labor initiative, warning his listeners not to be misled by No" propaganda.

He said the fight against Proposition 14 is financed not by the small farmer, as it appears to be, but by agribusiness and

gigantic conglomerates.

He scoffed at allegations of unconstitutionality of Proposition 14, citing state and U.S. Supreme Court determinations to the contrary.

Brown quipped that he might not be involved in the political scene much longer. I may so back to the monastery

and try to figure it all out," he said. The UAW Region 6 political action committee presented Mrs. Simon with a \$5,000 campaign contribution. The group also gave Rep. Mark Hannaford \$5,000 for his 34th District campaign and \$1,500 to Rep. Fred Chel of Long Beach.

Mrs. Simon, in a brief talk, said she had not been talking to chambers of commerce and rotary clubs, "but to thousands of people, and I get a sense of what those people are hungry for, a sense of personal relationship.

She closed to cheers when she said. 'It's about time that women got a share of the political action."

# U.S. firms charged in boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) The Commerce Department said Friday it has charged seven companies with failing to report requests to participate in the Arab boycott against Is-

The disclosure of the seven companies' identities was the first since Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson changed department policy in April to permit release of the names of companies charged. Previously, companies had been identified only after the charges resulted in penal-

Rep. John Moss, D Calif., said in Los Angeles that the American people have "a right to know" the identities of those firms. He said he would need to obtain approval from members of his Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee before the names were released.

On Thursday, President Ford announced that the government would, in the future, make public the names of companies that are asked to participate in the boycett.

Charged in the latest action were Henry Stern & of Hartsdale, N.Y.; LAM Export Co. of Downey, Calif.; Longborn Machine Works of Houston; M. Swift and Cons of Hartford, Conn.; Pake Corp. of Minneapolis; Stafford Miller Export of Jersey City, N.J., and Wilk Industries of New York City. Commerce said each of

the firms has the right to contest the charges in writing or through a bear-

At the same time, the chairman of a House subcommittee that has investigated the boycott said panel pext week may release the names of other companies involved in the boycott.

Since June 1975, when Commerce stepped up its enforcement of U.S. laws on boyentts, the agency has fined six U.S. companies \$1,000 apiece for failing to report requests.

### MAN HELD IN FORD 'THREAT

AP - A Des Moines man was charged Friday with threatening to kill President Ford during a campaign trip by the Presideat to lows pext week.

Darold Deaton Fry, 31, was ordered held in lieu of \$25,000 bond. Pederal Magistrate Ronald Longstaff also ordered him to radergo psychiatric examination at Spring-

field, Mo.
Asst. U.S. Alty. Paul Zoss said the complaint was filed by Des Moines Secret Service agent Fred Douglas

Fir allegedly made the three: during a conversation with his boss, Frank Koeyman, a former Des Moines police officer who owns and operates a drivein restaurant.

Kooyman told Secret Service agents that on Sunday Fry was talking about the general condition of the country and said "I know how to save

the country-by killing Ford.

Kooyman said that when he mid Fry to take a iew days oil. Fry answered. "I'm sick and sired. I have to take care "Im sick and

In its motion to have Fry undergo psychiatric evaluation the U.S. Attor-

be worked for a taxi company in Des Moines.

### New radioactive cloud

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Environmental Proceeding Agency said Friday a second radioactive cloud from the Chinese nuclear blast last Sept. 25 has been detected crossing above the eastern United States.

EPA said tadioactive fallout reaching the ground would be regligi-

The amountement said the levels of increased radicactivity measured iar from this second cloud

have been well below any levels that would require precautionary measures.

nev's office said Fry had

been in a mental hospital

for four months and that

be has threatened the lives

During his arraignment Friday. Fry said he had

worked at the drive-in for

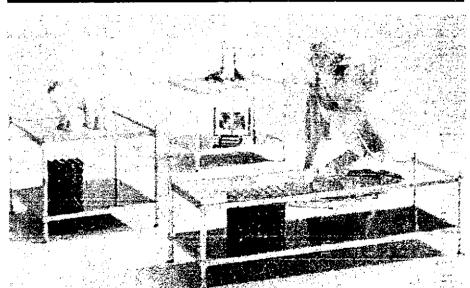
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of other public officials.

An earlier radioactive cloud from the same Chinese test explosion resuited in fallout on states of the eastern scaboard ranging from Massachusetts to Florida earlier this week

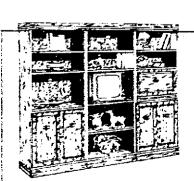
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New York Times Service NEW YORK-In his ook, Blind Ambition: book, "Blind Ambition: The White House Years," John W. Dean III, President Nixon's counsel and a key figure in the Watergate affair and trials, con-tinues to implicate Nixon as the central personality in the break in and the cover-up.

The 415-page book turned up in some book-stores Friday in advance of its early November publication date, and at the Doubleday store here, it immediately attracted buyer attention.

Dean's book appears about one year in advance of the tentatively titled, "President Nixon's Me moirs," portions of which already have found their way into news reports. Dean's book is a fall selection of the Book of the Month Club in November.

HE TRACES the origins of the Watergate break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington to a memorandum dic tated by Nixon to H.R. Haldeman, his White House chief of staff, on

"It would seem that the time is approaching when Larry O'Brien (Democratic Party chairman) is beld accountable for his retainer, with (Howard) Hughes (the President said, in the Dean account. "Bebe (Rebozo) has some information on this, although it is, of course, not solid. But there is no question that one of Hughes's people did have O'Brien on a very heavy retainer for services rendered in the past. Perhaps (Charles W.) Colson should check

On the controversial 'Huston Plan' authorizing domestic intelligence gathering illegally. Dean also attributes responsibility to

Nixen.
"The President, I discovered, had ordered removal of most of the legal restraints on gathering intelligence about left-wing groups," he writes. "He had authorized wiretaps, mail intercepts and burglaries. These were the hottest papers I had ever touched. The plan had the full support of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council-of everyone except Hoover's FBI. Hoover had footnoted the document with an objection that the risk of each ille-

THE DEAN account of Watergate collides with some of the assertions of lack of knowledge on the part of Nixon reported by those who have read a 164 page manuscript by the former President dealing with his last two weeks in the White House. This manuscript was prepared as part of an international sales effort by Nixon's

gal method was greater than the potential return."

book representatives.

Dean asserts: "From the beginning, I knew that the vulnerability of the Watergate affair spread broadly across the whole

administration. The lesser aides came to the counsel with confessions; the higher aides commenced to behave in a stealthy manner, I simply assumed, both from the facts I knew and from my knowledge of procedures in the White House, that the vulnerability went right to the President's of-

One startling reference concerned a typewriter used as evidence against Alger Hiss when Nixon was a young congressman from California building a reputation as

Communist-fighter In a hearsay report from Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the President Dean writes that Nixon was making one of his frequent references to how he had fought to prove that Hiss, a State Department offi-cial, was "a Communist and a perjurer.

# Agnew probation queried

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Justice Department was asked by a U.S. District Court judge Friday to investigate whether for-mer Vice President Spiro Agnew violated terms of probation imposed after he pleaded no contest to income tax evasion in

Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, who specified no date for the investigation to begin, or for results to be reported to him, issued his request following a hear-ing on a civil suit filed by a Miami attorney seeking \$1 million in damages and revocation of Agnew's

probation.
Paul Kramer, deputy
U.S. attorney for Maryland, said the Justice Department would review the request but "there may be no investigation."

AT THE conclusion of Friday's bour-long bear-ing, Thomsen declined to grant Florida lawyer Sam Polur's request for an order forcing Agnew to show cause why his probation should not be revoked.

In his suit, Polur alleged that Agnew violated the federal Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act, which requires federal officials to immediately turn over to the govern-ment any gifts received from foreign nations and valued at more than \$50.

The judge noted that although Agnew's three year probation ends Sunday, he remains in the court's jurisdiction for two more years because the maximum sentence he received was five years.

A spokesman at Agnew's office in Crofton, Md., said Agnew was unavailable for comment on Thomsen's action.

Judge Walter E. Hoffman placed Agnew on three years unsupervised probation on Oct. 10, 1973, after the former vice president pleaded no contest to the tax charge. One condition of the probation was that Agnew abide by all laws.

POLUR said in his suit that it was not until about April 1, 1974, that Agnew turned over to the federal protocol chief the diamond, pearl and ruby jewelry given Agnew or his wife by ranking offi-cials of Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Polur also alleged that Agnew's business dealings with the Arabs since he resigned the vice presi-dency have endangered the national interest and given foreign governments access to information gained while Agnew was a member of the National Security Council

claimed that as a stockholder of several oil companies he suffered losses as a result of Agnew's dealings with members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Agnew was not in court for Friday's hearing. He was represented by W. Lee Harrison, a friend who practices law in TowDole, then Republican Party chairman, are quoted as Nixon administration loyalists during the Watergate affair. But neither is implicated by Dean

point made a second time.

In his trial for perjury
Hiss denied knowledge of
the typewriter evidence

used against him, and the

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same denials have appeared recently in studies of the Hiss case based on documents given up by the federal government under the Freedom of Informa-

as a participant in the break-in or cover-up. A reference is made to

an effort by Nixon to "lean on Jerry Ford" to block the Watergate hearings. He is quoted as saying that Ford should "get at this" and mess "this thing up while he can," but Dean provides no further details to prove that

such an effort was made. Toward the end of his book. Dean does make a remark against the selection of Ford to succeed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Recalling a conversation with his wife. Maureen, he says he told

LONG BRACK, CALL, Sat., Oct. 9, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM - A-9 her that Nixon had "bought himself an insur-ance policy" because there would then be no Republican groundswell for him to resign. "There won't be a big push to put Jerry Ford in the White House," Dean declares.

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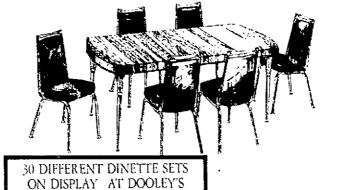
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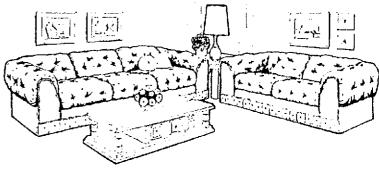


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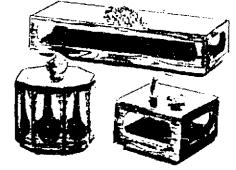
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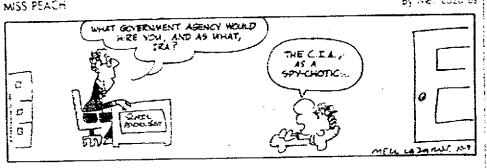
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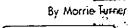








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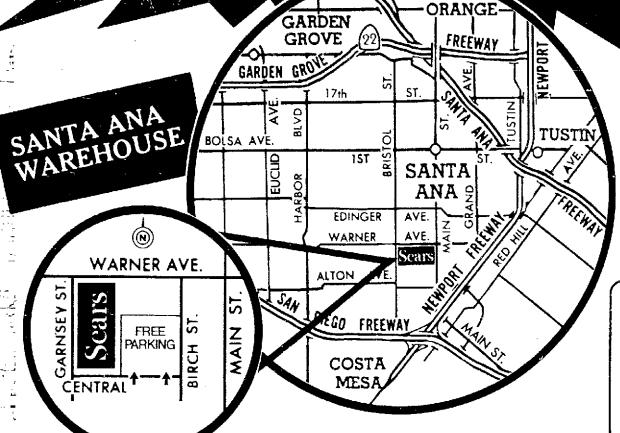
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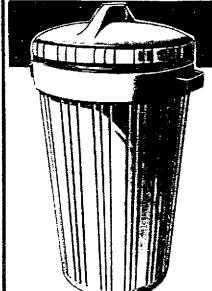
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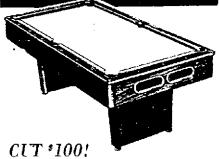
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# Nursing home controversy rages on in L.B.

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

A Long Beach woman tearfully told the Assembly Special Subcom-mittee On Aging Friday that without a day-care center to help her care for her husband, she would be preed to put him in a nursing home.

"I can't keep my husband at home all of the time. I wouldn't have time to buy groceries. I'd have to be with him every minute." Mrs. Anne Burke told committee members at a special bearing in

Long Beach.

Without the help we get at the day-care center. I'd go crazy. I need belp in caring for my husband and the Long Beach Senior Day-Care Center is the only place I can turn to," she said.

Earlier, Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, committee chairman, said be considers nursing bomes for elderly persons "a vegetation process - a halfway house between home and the ceme-

You can't imagine the devastating psychological effect of being ripped out of your home environ ment and placed in a nursing bome," Chel said.



ANNE BURKE

"But for many senior citizens, it's the only alternative they have today. There's no one home to help care for them, to see that they're fed a decent meal — or to even sit down with them and eat that meal.

"Without day-care programs, frail and elderly people face the grim reality of being shuttled off to

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a nursing home and being cared for by people who don't really care for them.

"There's something wrong here," Chel said, "and that's why this committee is meeting. Social starvation is as bad as physical starvation, and we have thousands of elderly people who are stary-

Janet J. Levy, director of the state Department of Aging, told the committee that day-care programs provide "a sense of dignity for the lonely and forgotten elderly."

She blamed the federal govern-ment for fostering programs that literally force elderly persons into nursing homes so that the homes could "make a profit at the ex-pense of the health of the elderly."

Chel questioned Mrs. Levy about the secening processes that are used to help keep elderly people out of nursing homes when they don't really need total care in the

Mrs. Levy admitted that the state does not have universal guide-

"A lot of people are in nursing homes who don't need to be there," Chel said. "Just who is it who does make the determination?

Although Chel asked the question twice, Mrs. Levy failed to an-

After her testimony, Mrs. Levy told a reporter that "a better system of determining who really needs to be in a nursing home should be worked out.

"It's a determination being made by doctors," Mrs. Levy said, "but the doctors are often the ones who are profiting by keeping people in the homes. We need to establish a determination program at the local level.

Assemblyman John E. Thurman, D-Modesto, said that some nursing homes were a "rip off" of

Thurman suggested that under



JANET J. LEVY

the present system, nursing homes are making a profit by keeping people institutionalized instead of returning them to the community to lead useful and meaningful lives

Mrs. Levy said that she person-ally knew of a large chain of nursing homes that "are in it for one reason only — for profit. I know that the board of directors of that chain is voting on health care with-out ever seeing the facility."

More than 100 people, some of them in wheelchairs, jammed the City Council chambers where the meeting was being held. The listeners grew silent after Mrs. Levy testified.

Chel warned that in such insti-tutions "there is no incentive to discharge persons back into the community

Speaking on behalf elderly persons in Long Beach, Cora Cocks, chairwoman of the state Commission on Aging, charged that most of the services currently available to the elderly are too tragmented.

She suggested that the state institute a service of employing a corps of elderly persons to act as ombudsmen for the frail elderly who are in nursing homes

When Chel asked her what sort of evaluation system was used in Long Beach to determine whether an elderly person needed continued total care in a nursing home, Mrs. Cocks replied that there was noth-

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# 'Mystery pilot' guides jetliner

Passengers clutched the arm rests of their seats grimly as a jetliner from San Francisco dropped through the fog for a second attempt to land at Long Beach Air-

If the plane couldn't land this time it would be diverted to Los Angeles International, and the passengers would be bused to Long Beach.

Schedules would be missed. friends and relatives would wait an extra bour, and some of the passengers would be late for work

Lower and lower glided the air-plane, until the runway mercifully materialized out of the sea of grey. Aircraft tires squealed against the concrete and the cabin rocked with applause for the pilot.

THOUGH the passengers on that flight didn't know it, some of their applause went to a hush-hush government operation that belped supply the pilot with the last-minute information he needed to attempt the landing.

A lone civil servant in a govern-ment hideaway helped make that pilot the bero of the hour for a

planeload of passengers. His employer was the National Weather Service: his hideaway was the unberalded aviation weather of-fice at Long Beach Airport.

Little is known of the office, for

good reason:
"We don't like publicity," said Robert Stuart, meteorologist in charge of the station.

STUART says the reason for this shunning of publicity is that the aviation weather office exists to serve aviation, not the general public. The primary role of the airport weathermen is to take weather

ted to the tower to be relayed to aircraft pilots. A second role is to give pilots who telephone or visit the office briefings on weather to be expected

observations, which are transmit-

along their proposed flight routes. The office, which occupies a secret location at the airport, has only six employes to man the office all bours of the day, "eight days a week and 377 days a year," includ-ing sick leave and holidays, he

At night and in the early morning there's often only one man in the office, and he's responsible for taking readings up to six times an

bour.
With that responsibility, Stuart says, the Long Beach weathermen can't spend their time on the phone answering questions from people who want to know whether they should wash their car.

The weather station's number is unlisted, he says, because "there's nothing more annoying than having the phone ringing in your ear while you're trying to take an observation.

When an occasional nonaviation call comes through, the caller is referred to the Los Angeles weather service office, which issues the general forecasts used by newspapers, radio and televi-

Airport weathermen deal with a different type of weather than the general forecasts provide, Stuart

UNLIKE general forecasts, which deal with such questions as whether rain is likely, aviation forecasts deal with the presence of winds, turbulence or clouds in a given area, and the presence or absence of ice in the clouds in given areas.

This information goes to pilots of flights within the state, across the country, and into Mexico.

Each month aviation weather workers brief 1,200 to 3,000 pilots, mostly of light planes, on weather along their proposed routes. About 150 to 300 visit the office in person. The reason for all these brief-

ings, and for the weather office's establishment in 1959, is obvious from statistics. With 539,963 landings and takeoffs last year, city airport officials claim Long Beach Airport ranks as the fourth busiest

STUART says the station's priority always goes to taking observations rather than briefing pilots, since observations provide information that's needed by pilots

"Since the pilot's calling by phone, it's obvious he has his feet firmly on the ground," Stuart points out.

The weather station's employes have no radio contact with pilots, but give the control tower their weather information.
"Once in a great while they (the

ROBERT STUART AND MILTON LAU CHECK CHARTS

tower) will contact us," Stuart says. "If the field condition is so bad they can't land, they want to know when to expect it to open.

In spite of the station's aviation-support function, some of its work reaches the eyes of the general public. Temperature highs and lows and rainfall amounts taken by the station's employes turn up in newspaper and broadcast weather reports.

Other measurements taken at the station include altimeter setting, wind direction, wind velocity, and, (thanks to a ceilometer which works with a rotating beam) the cloud ceiling.

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# Human services agency mulled

By BOB GEIVET

Long-awaited plans for a Human Services Agency for Orange County government will be laid before the Board of Supervisors Tuesday by David Odell, director of health-care services.

Odell is expected to tell the board that there is general agreement about which county departments and services should be grouped in HSA, but that the recommendations are not unanimous.

A task force has recommended that the County Department of Education be made a part of HSA, but Odell disagreed and will recommend otherwise.

IT THUS will be up to the supervisors to make the decision, since the education department has sought fiscal independence.

The task force recommended against including the county's Of-fice of Consumer Affairs, holding that its work is not compatible with the outline of HSA's functions and services. But Odell believes otherwise and will recommend inclusion of this office.

Again, it will be up to the board to settle the difference of opinion.

The outline to be presented to the board calls for HSA to include

the Department of Social Services. Department of Mental Health, Public Administrator-Public Guardian, Office of Consumer Affairs, Veter-Program office, Cooperative Extension, Community Referral and Information Service, and Veterinary Public Health.

Surprisingly to some observers, the program outline suggests that the Probation Department, the county's largest service, not be come part of HSA.

NEITHER does it recommend inclusion or exhusion of the Health Department. It is not mentioned in Odell's report. It appears that the Health Department will be autonomous unless the supervisors rule

Excluded from HSA would be the Delinquency Prevention Com-mission, Animal Control, Forecast and Analysis Center, Human Relations Commission, Library, Education and Probation depart ments.

Odell suggests that animal con-trol be transferred to the General Services Agency. It is now a part of the county's health-office responsi-

# Both careers employ penalties

# Educator enjoys violent Sundays

Jim Tunney is probably the most booed school administrator

When he makes a mistake, 40 million people across the United States sit in front of their television sets and grumble and bristle with

During the week, the lanky educator is assistant superintendent for the Bellflower Unified School District.

On weekends, he trades in his coat and tie for a striped shirt white pants with a flashy yellow

handkerchief sticking out of his back pocket and becomes a "baby-sitter for National Football League quarterbacks."

Tunney has been splitting his career between officiating and education since 1951. He is currently rated one of the

top officials in professional football, which he calls "the greatest sports spectacular on earth.

Tunney is scheduled to be in New York Sunday for the Cowboys-Jets contest

Earlier this week, Tunney ex-

plained how he manages to juggle two seemingly diverse careers. "My Monday through Friday

job in Bellflower is nonviolent. On the other hand, Sunday is a study of controlled violence.

'Football is not humane," he said, furrowing his brow. "It's not intended to be humane. To paraphrase (the late Packer coach Vince) Lombardi, 'Football is not a contact sport: It's a collision sport: '' sport.'

Tunney said his job as a referee is not much different from his role as an educational administrator.

"As a referee, I enforce penalities. As an administrator, I interpret and enforce rules and offer direction. Actually, the same form of positive reinforcement psychology is an important phase of both administration and officiating.

"Sometimes I compliment a quarterback on a play just the same way I would compliment a teacher or a student on a job well

During the week Tunney, who jogs five miles a day on the sand in front of his Newport Beach home to keep in shape, becomes an intricate part of what he considers the biggest league of all — the Beliflower

"I TRY TO move around and visit as many classrooms as I can throughout the district. Being around kids has always been the number one priority in my life.

"I'm not the type of guy who can sit behind a desk and issue orders. I have to be out there where the action is. And in a school situation, the action is centered around the students," he said.

Tunney considers a mistake in judgment made in a school situation just as important as a wrong call on the ball field. The only difference is the size of the audience.

Tunney heads up a six-man of-ficiating crew for the 20 games that make up the NFL season. There

are 40 officials in the NFL and games are assigned to officiating crews two weeks in advance.

For example, Tunney was in Miami last Sunday for the Rams-Dolphins contest.
"With about 40,000 plays in a

season, it's estimated that we sofficials) blow about a dozen. And don't think for a minute we don't hear about it.

"We (the crew) just don't fly into a town for a game. Before that we spend hours reviewing films of the last week's game. We are constantly being critical of ourselves and we're constantly polishing up our ability to work together as a team. Our coordination and communication must be right on.

"Every move we make, every action we take is recorded on film. And, believe me, that's pressure."

Tunney began his teaching career at Lincoln High School in Los Angeles as a coach. After obtaining a supervisory credential, he worked his way into the position of registrar and then to vice principal.

WHILE STILL working for the Los Angeles Unified School District. Tunney served as principal of Fairfax and Hollywood high schools.

He also spent two years with an educational foundation set up by Herb Alpert of A&M Records prior to joining the Bellflower district.

Somewhere he found the time to earn a doctorate at USC.

"The future? Ah, now there's an exciting question," said Tunney as he leaned forward in his chair. "I've recently begun officiating for World Team Tennis and I'm doing a lot of public speaking.

"I have no fast rule or answer about my future plans. It's just one of those plays I have to sit back and watch. The only trouble, I'm not much of a spectator. I ve got to be involved."

-By DENISE KUSEL

# Somerset users will get new bill system

A Somerset Mutual Water Co. spekesman said Friday that all Bellflower water consumers serviced by Somerset will be switched from the present flat rate billing system to a metered system.

Somerset manager William Crabtree said the meter billing will start Dec. 1, and the charges will appear on all bills computed after Feb. 1, 1977 since each billing is for

a two months.

The company serves approximately half of Bellflower. Its 2,800 connections cover most of the area east of Bellflower Boulevard. The metered minimum service

charge is \$3.90 monthly with no further charge for the first 1,000 cubic feet (7,500 gallons) used monthly. Use beyond 1,000 cubic feet per month is 25 cents for each 100 cubic feet (750 gallons). The current minimum flat rate is \$6 per month and is increased

according to the size of the

property owned by the consumer. Crabtree said Somerset sharehold-

ers will benefit in several ways by using this single metered rate system since less water will be used.

He added that other water companies have experienced as much as 25 per cent decrease in demand after changing to all meter billing. Crabtree estimated that 45 per cent of the consumers now being billed flat rate would have had lower bills in the past if hilled on the metered rate. It was also noted that the com-

plete metered method of distributing the water would provide accurate consumption records to each user six times a year and would take the guess work by the company out of budgeting, financing and contracting for water pur-

"However," Crabtree said, "the greatest advantage to consum-ers is that it makes a general rate raise unnecessary at this time, and it enables the company to continue to operate with the present low rate, one of the lowest in Southern



JIM TUNNEY . . . administrator and enforcer

-Staff Photo

# San Pedro man guilty in bomb extortion plot

A San Pedro man charged with threatening to detonate a 20 kiloton no clear device to extort \$1 million from Union Oil Co. was convicted Friday by a federal court jury.
Frank James, 30, of 201

22nd St., was found guilty on three counts of using an instrument of communication threaten to destroy property.

Prosecutors said the de-fendant mailed a letter last Nov. 3 to Union president Fred Hartley demanding that the company deliver \$1 million to a phone booth at Artesia Boulevard and the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles ea Nov. 10.

The letter, signed by 2 group called "Fisher." said the prolear device was concealed at one of Union's facilities in Los Angeles and would be

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detonated if the demands were not met. The group's objective was not money but to demonstrate the potential for nuclear devices falling into the wrong hands, the letter

FBI agents, posing as oil company representatires, west to the phone booth and received a call directing them to another booth at Pacific Coast Highway and the Harbor Freeze

A second call informed the agents they were to deliver the money at the California Yacht Anchorage in San Poiro, where James, a car leasing seleman lived on a boot. Officials searched a Union Oil storage tank near James' boat but found no nuclear cevice.

James will be sentenced Nov. 1 by U.S. District Judge William Gray. He

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faces a maximum pensity of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each of the three counts of which he was coprieted.

# Juvenile hall need questioned

From Our L.A. Baresa

The Los Angeles County Bar Association has preed the Board of Supervisors to remasider its decision to rebuild the 411-bed Sylmar Jovensle Hall

The association said a comprehensive juvenile justice reform bill recently signed into law by Gov. Brown may well re-duce the number of detention beds needed by the county.

The association said the law prohibited incarcera-tion of so-called jevenilestatus offenders such as rumaways and also has a provision for conditional release programs under supervision of the probation department for juvepiles who would normally quality for detention.

Toe m⊞ions of dollars that will be spent on re-building and operating चोटा may चली एएंग out to be an unnecessary facility could no doubt, find other profitable uses or result in a substantial reduction of the county budget. Ken-neth Clayman of the association's juvenile justice committee wrote in a letter to supervisors.

The original juvenile hall in the area was destroyed in the 1971 earti-

### Jersey firm acquired by S.F. company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP:—Foremost-McKesson Inc., a major distributor of foods, wines and other products, announced Priday it had completed a \$115-million deal to purchase all outstanding capital stock of C.F. Musiller

Co.
Mueller, a New Jersey firm with sales last year ce \$15 million, manufac-tures dried pasta

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reads the movement of masses of high and low air pressure, and the information is forwarded to the Los Angeles weather service office for use in making general invecasts.

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visibility, is taken visually by sighting various land-marks in a 390-degree are

pilot in predicting weather, the station is fed by weather teletypes that supply a constant stream of information and forecasts from around the na-

THE FORECASTS are m Long Beach fore he took oit.

With all that information to keep track of, it's not surprising the station's employes don't do any forecasting of their own. Weather forecasts they use for briefing pilots are provided by the Los Anseles weather service of fice.

# Carter demands

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)
- Officials of Jimmy Carter's Democratic presidential campaign are trying to get equal broadcast time from some tele-vision stations that carry segments of a Lynchburg minister's religious procontaining gram comments critical of



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### NURSING

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Dr. Lawrence Peigen-

baum, director of

Ambilatory Services at Mt. Zion Hospital and

Medical Center in San

"LEGISLATION, as it stands today, will force all of us to enter a nursing

home against our wills.

Disabling diseases facing

elderly people are irri-

tated by isolation. Our present system has built

into it services that cost

people in nursing homes

don't have to be there. It

would cost the state less

than half of the \$350 mil-

lion spent annually on

keeping elderly persons in nursing homes if day care

health services were uti-

programs. The proof (on the worth of day care pro-grams) is already there."

Forty per cent of the

Prancisco, said:

the most.

There is no evaluation service," she said, "We're warehousing people into institutions.

"I'M A gray pamber.] Mrs. Cocks continued. alluding to a group of senior citives activists, "and we've been reluctant to throw our weight around... Well, that's changing.

We need a proliferation of day care centers for the elderly. It's cheaper to keep people out of institutions than it is to run a day care program."
Assemblyman Thurman

snapped that if "we were running business the way severement is running their damn business, we'd be broke.

Speaking on the importance of day care centers on the entire health outlook for elderly persons.

Pollowing the morning session, Leo T. McCarthy, speaker of the Assembly and member of the sub-Jet guided committee on aging, said that "the time for pilot iday care) programs for the elderly is over. It's time for action, not pilot

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more important than current reports of weather conditions to pilots on cross-country flights, Smart says. This is be-cause a pilot who flies Adams, Ga., needs to know what the weather म्यो be like when he gets there, not what it was be-

# equal air time

Carter.

Douglas Huron, Carter's campaign counsel, said campaign coordinators in Virginia and five other states were contacted Thursday with information on how to seek equal time from stations carrying the Rev. Jerry Falweli's "Old Time Gospel Hour."

NORTH LONG BEACH

# Judge stops a stopper on topless L.B. tavern

By DICK HOWLAND

Efforts to riose the controversial Abner's Five tavera in Long Beach, where waitresses have been arrested on lewd-coaduct charges, hit a snag Friday when a judge tem-porarily stayed the revocation of the bar's business license.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Norman Dowds ordered the city to explain in court on Oct. 22 why the bar's business license and entertainment permit should not remain in effect. The license and permit were revoked by the City Council Sept. 28.

THE RENBA LE Corp. owner of the bar at 4200 Lakewood Blvd., was allowed 10 days to appeal the revocation to the courts, so the bar never closed its doors and has conducted "business as usual," according to a spokesman.

Granted a business license in 1953, the case received an entertainment permit in 1975. The enter-

### Cerritos tops construction

From Our L.A. Barran

Cerritos momed ahead of the 32 cities served by the county engineer's department posting a 59 milion valuation for new construction during September.

According to figures released by officials Friday, Lomita was third among the cities with a valuation of \$1.8 million; Carson was fifth with \$1.4 million, and Norwalk seventh with \$1.1 million.

The total valuation for building permits in the 32 cities and unincorporated county territory was \$51.2 million for the month, a sameable drop over the August figures when the total bit \$80.8 million.

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tainment that followed included table service by topless waitresses, according to City Prosecutor Robert Parkin, Several waitresses were arrested on lead-conduct charges before the police were en-joined last December from

The owners sought the injunction because, they said, the har was singled out for enforcement of anti-endity laws. Judge Dowds ruled at the time that the city's ordinances were pre-empted by state law and therefore were unenforceable.

making any further ar-

STATE LAW allows live nude entertainment at any concert hall, theater or similar establishment" with a fixed stage. The Long Beach law required not only a fixed stage but fixed seating as well.

After the injunction, the

bar's waitresses "commenced total nude entertainment, according to Parkin, and four have been arrested on lewd-conduct charges. Another emplove was booked for disturning the peace July 2 when he tried to eject officers arresting a waitress.

Part-owner Malcolm Robbins was murdered in a rear office at the bar July 30. Patrons said the gunshots that killed Rob-bins were not heard above the noise of entertainment.

Neighbors have signed petitions complaining that patrons of the bar have dashed tires, broken windows and caused other vandalism in the area.

Whitehead challenged the legality of the license repression before Indee Dowds, saying it was based on an ordinance that is unconstitutional. City officials say the local ordinance, in effect since 1970, is identical to Sacramento city ordinances which have been upheld by the California Supreme Court.

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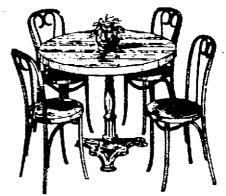
The owners have argued that dancers perform in an 'artful, artistic, expressive, 'communicative but not obscene manner."

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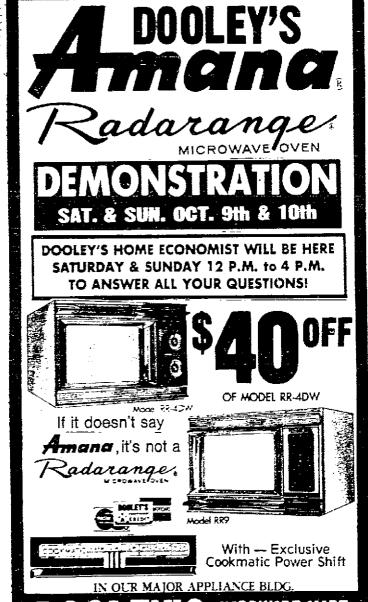
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# Armeria maritima — a lowly plant

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

It takes all sizes and kinds of plants to make a garden interesting and attractive. One of the lowlies-low growers that show to good advantage and serve those narrow spaces is Armeria.

The narrow leafy clump plants, that grow about a foot high, are green the year round. The separate small individual blossoms form a round cluster head of

flowers, usually pink, in the spring.

Armeria can be grown in partial shade to edge a walk, a driveway, flower or rose bed, and a patio, or in narrow spaces where it isn't practical to grow taller plants. It is good as a specimen container plant, yet still attractive when not in bloom. Space the plants about six

OCTOBER IS a good month to plant new sod lawns, seed new lawns, or reseed old established lawns that should be rejuvenated. The weather still is somewhat mild and lawn seeds sprout easily.

The most helpful factor in successfully maintaining an even moisture content for the newly seeded or sod planted lawn is to soak the lawn area six to eight inches deep before the lawn is planted.

The deeper moisture encourages deeper grass root growth. Then the gardener doesn't have to additionally water the lawn longer in order to maintain eyen dampness until the lawn has sprouted well.

There are quite a number of blade grass seed mixtures. Nurserymen can advise the kind of lawn suitable for specific localities. One of the perennial rye grasses that is a true perennial which still rates high, even though it was introduced five years ago, is Manhat-

Professional gardeners say the lawn mower must be sharp to cut that pine needle-like grass lawn. It can be sown into other types of blade lawns that need renovation, except into St. Augustine, hybrid bermuda, and regular devil grass lawns.

An older blade lawn needing rejuvenation should be mowed low, trimmed around trees and flower beds, the walks, and driveway edge. It should be watered six to eight inches deep. The lawn is seeded when the leaves are dry. A two-cubic-foot size sack of weed seed treated steer manure is applied per each 200-square-feet of lawn, then carefully watered down. Thereafter the lawn is kept lightly moist until it has grown 4 inches high then moved. The lawn thereafter is watered normally.

The manure applied over the seeded lawn is not considered a fertilizer but a gentle feeding action. It helps conserve moisture, and provides a very mild push growth after the seeds have sprouted.

The lawn should be fed a blade turf fertilizer after the first mowing, then fed at least once every three

# Does irrigating with pool water harm plants?

Because of the acute water shortage in certain areas of California, many home owners with swimming pools have been ask-ing if they can use swimming pool water to irrigate near by ornamen-tal plantings. Roy L. Branson, soils

and water specialist, Cooperative Extension, University of California, says. An occasional watering may not nurt the plantings. However, it is not a good idea to do this on a regular basis if the water has been treated for more than a lew months with chemicals to control dacteria and algae include chlorine and muri-atic acid."

Dr. Branson explains that plants may be damaged by the salts that are formed from these pool maintenance chemicals. Repeated addition of the

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chemicals causes a continnous buildup of soluble salts. Too much soluble salt around plant roots may stunt growth, burn foliage, or kill the plants. depending on the amount of salt present and the salt tolerance of the plant.

ful effects on plants. Even water splashed onto plants by divers and jumpers can burn them. due to the unconverted chlorine gas, so protect them by surrounding the bordered by either a curb or an unplanted strip of ground two or three feet wide. A pool should also have an adequate drain to prevent overflow from heavy rains or careless

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Once these salts are formed in the pool water, there is no practical way of getting rid of them, or of neutralizing their harm-



Tulip tip

will add some unusual beauty to your garden. One tip on planting tulip bulbs — always keep the flat side of the bulb to the outside of the pot (if you're planting in containers). This is the side of the bulb from which the first big leaf emerges. A more symmetrical pot is achieved by keeping all of these large leaves to

# GARDENING

# Special events

For flowers that bloom in the spring, fall is the season to prepare, at least as far as daffodils, crocus, byacinths, and other bulbous annuals are concerned.

George Lewis, superintendent of Descanso Gardens in La Canada, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Growing and Planting Bulbs" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the garden's Youth Education Center. Admission is free. The Gardens are located at 1418 Descanso Drive, La Canada.

Garden Walk

Edward Hartnagel, assistant superintendent at South Coast Botanic Garden, will lead a public walk through the garden's aquatic section Sunday, Oct. 17, at

The walk will begin at the administration building at the main entrance and proceed along the garden's 1.000-foot man-made stream. It will end at the two-acre lake that feeds the stream. South Coast Botanic Garden is located at 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes Penin-

The Akebono Bonsai Society of Southern California will present its annual show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum on Saturday and Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

In addition to the bundreds of plants to be exhibited, experts from the Society led by Ben Suzuki, president, will give demonstrations each day on the various techniques of the art. The Aroboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

### Club memos

### Begonia Society

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Building, 6241 Spring

Ray Chaing will speak on "Terrariums", and there will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors are welcome.

### Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at the Mercury Savings and Loan Building, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson at 6:30 p.m.

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and mini-show will be presented. Bring your best

### Cypress Garden Club

A demonstration on how to dry your garden flowers will be the topic of discussion at the Garden Club of Cypress meeting Wednes-

Mrs. Sharon Fry will give the demonstration and also show how to arrange the flowers after they are dried. The meeting will be held at the Cyammunity 5700 Orange Avc., Cypress, at 7:30 p.m. The group is sponsored by the Department of Parks and Recreation and the Woman's Club of Cypress. Visitors and guests are

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# GOINGS ON

Betty Pershing, Christian education consultant and Gospel Light Publications staff writer, will conduct a six-weeks-long women's Bible study seminar beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Long Beach's El Dorado Park Community Church, 5855 Norwalk Blvd. Study topic is the Book of Esther. Nursery care is available.

Marguerite Fretch will lead a "walking tour" of historic Boston Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church of Bellflower, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. The public is invited.

A special musical program noting the 20th anniver-sary of the installation at First Congregational Church of a Moeller pipe organ opens at 4 p.m. Sunday in the landmark Long Beach church, Cedar Avenue at Third Street. The organ, played through the years by many musicians of note, is said to be the largest and most distinguished of its kind in the Long Beach-Los Angeles

The Long Beach State University Symphony will be heard with organist James Bossart in a program includ-ing Samuel Barber's Toccata Festiva for organ and orchestra; La tombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel; and Camille Saint Saens' Symphony No. 3 for organ and

The general public is asked for a \$2.50 donation, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Pianist-singer-composer Gloria Roe will concertize Sunday at 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Ms. Roe earned a "four-star" award this year from "Billboard Magazine."

'The Eternal Feminine: Liberating Archtypes of the Feminine Soul" is Dr. Stephen A. Hoeller's topic at a 3 p.m. Sunday lecture sponsored by Long Beach branch of the Theosophical Society. The free-admission meeting will be held in the Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. 2nd St.

Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave., will bost a Christian artists' workshop Friday and next Saturday, Instructors include Art Layne, Jerry Zwall, Roberto Camergo and Lloyd Baker, Questions should be addressed to Hugh Campbell at the church.

The Long Beach Brethren Manor crafts department will hold its annual bazaar Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Numerous articles made by residents of the retirement home at 3333 Pacific Ave. will be on sale.

First in a series of free chamber music concerts will be presented in Long Beach Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., Sunday at 4:15 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the church's Mozart Committee and Musicians' Local 353, the opening concert will feature the Trio Royale performing works by Handel, Mozart, Haydn, Vivaldi and Buxtehude, Musicians are Frederick Staff, flute; Alayne Armstrong, cello; and Margery

A series of four parent-child seminars are to be presented by psychologist Dr. Gary Strauss at the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, on Oct. 14., Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and Jan. 13. The general theme: "Happiness Is... Giving Your Children the Best Parents Possible.

Worshipers at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., will be addressed Sunday at 10:45 a.m. hy the Rev. Dr. M. L. McBride from LaPuente Instito Evangelico in Mexico. And on Wednesday at 7 p.m. the church will present the Rev. George Patterson, Conservative Baptist missionary in Honduras.

An interfaith "Village of Many Cultures" festival wilt be held today wbetween noon and 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Featured are displays and entertainments, L. B. Southernaires and Municipal Band, food specialties of many cultures and barbequed chicken or ribs. Adults \$1, children under 13, 50-cents.

The quarterly conference of the East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be held today and Sunday in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. President Peter Dalebout will be the principal speaker, and the public is invited to attend a 10 a.m. Sunday session.

Grace Community Church of Seal Beach will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, with Pastor Jack Osterman marking the occasion by repreaching a sermon he delivered Oct. 12, 1975, when the church first met at his home. The fellowship now meets in the Los Alamitos High School faculty lounge, 3591 E. Cerritos

Dr. William Welmers, UCLA professor and Ortho-dox Presbyterian minister is to conduct services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday for the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road

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Chuck Bolte and the Jeremiah People will present a program of music, comedy and drama tonight at 7 in the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, 1900 South St. The stated purpose not only is to entertain, but to communicate Biblical truths of commitment and disci-

The general public is invited by Pastor John Y. Kim to join with Korean Community Church members for a 12:15 p.m. Sunday service commemorating the church's first anniversary. Guest preacher at the event, in Lake wood Village Community Church, 4919 Centralia St., is

The Rev. Victoria T. Hatch, an ordained Episcopal Church deacon and the only woman currently serving in the Los Angeles diocesan clergy (at St. Cross Church,

### INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

### MARK CLUTTER REPORTED FOR

Vacationing Mark Clutter expects to resume his regular "People and Ideas" column in the Oct. 23 church pages. Meanwhile, Staff Writer Ralph Hinman Jr. is backstop-

Hermosa Beach), will speak Sunday during a to a m "Crossroads" forum in St. Luke's Church, 525 E - 7th St. "Will the Episcopal Church Survive Women Clergy" is her topic, and the public is invited

"Christmas in October" is the theme for a meeting Thursday at 10 30 a.m. of Christian Women's Fellow-ship in First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th St. Adelaide Gordon, former missionary to Japan, is to give a chalk

The 7th annual Vesper concert series of the Riviera United Methodist Church will be inaugurated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the Ralph Sappington Group. The no admission program of modern music will be presented in the sanctuary, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo

- Compiled by Ralph Hinman Jr.

# Schooltime Christian education starts here

The 33rd continuous year in which released time Christian education has been available in Long Beach begins Monday at 51 elementary schools throughout the district, it was announced Friday by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches.

Classes will be offered to all 4th- and 5th-graders. The Old Testament and events surrounding the birth of Jesus will be studied during the [ai] semester.

Local churches were reminded by the council to announce these classes Sunday in their church school junior departments, encouraging

m the appropriate grades to register - if they have not already done so -through their home Weekday Christian

education supplements both church and public school sscurricula. council said. Professionally trained teachers conduct the classes weekly for each school, usually in a nearby church

New teaching staff members this fall are Mrs. Modeleine Edwards of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Mary Stephens, Palo Verde Avenue Christian



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# 'Spirit of St. Francis' lives today

### HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE

Ever wonder why some people seem to get so much more out of life than others? I think I have discovered at least one reason. It is the mental attitude they take toward each new day. They start every morning on a happy, positive note and so the time is set for the whole day.

I was a friend of the late Hamie McDaniel, a much leved movie star in her time. She was a person of radiant personality despite lets of handships and physi-

One of Hattle McDaniel's habits was to step our each morning into the open air, take several deep breaths, then throwing out her arms in a gesture of joy

ery out. "Hello, there, good morning."
"And," she would say, with that wonderful smile of that good marning rest smales right back at me-Then I can go about my lob of making people happy.

And believe me. I'm happy doing it

One of the greatest of all laws of living is that its

gives back to us what we give to it. I have beard that somewhere in the Alps is a take that has a remarkable echo. If you shout from a certain spot on the shore, the sound of your voice will echo back resonalingly from the surreaming mountains.

A man tried this out by shorting "Get out of here, you bem!" And from the manufacts came the thunder-महास्थित, "Get out of bere, you burn

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But as my friend surveyed the giorious scene he somed the presence of God in lake, mountain and valley. And he cried out again, but this time he shouled. "The world is full of the giory of God!" And as he listened in seemed as though all nature returned the memeratious message. "The world is full of the giory of God!"

Even a day idat idagai seed dogelessly disidal gad become a bright day if you approach it optimistically. One morning I happened to be in St. Louis. Winter was cent in full force that gray, overcast day. The temperature was pretty low. Show lay thick upon the ground and new show filled the air. Traffic was practically at a

I went to Union Station to take a train for Kansas City to fill a speaking engagement. A briving wind surged under the main sheds, scooping up snow in long spirals and dropping it down people's needs. The walks were slippery with ice. Elemental forces seemed best apea dylas everybody's endurance. People moved givenly along, gramubling about the mertible had more-

Then I moticed a big fellow striding up the platt-form, hatless, his coat open and flapping in the wind. His face was midity and wreathed in a big smile. Seeing me, be bounded out. "Hello there't lan't this a glorious had morning!"

What a phrase — "a glorious had morning!" Sud-dealy I we caught something of the might, the thrill, the fascination of that rugged whiter morning. That man's attitude changed the aspect of the day for me. Later, on the train. I asked from "Where did you ever get that

ploribus had morning likes?

He chashed. "I have read your columns on positive thinking. I began to realize that to think positively about life brings out the good in it however hard it may be.

"I assure you I have not always been able to do that In fact, I used to be the world's greatest sourposs, I was unhappy and made every body around me unhappy and I knew it. Finally I decided to change my pattern of thinking. It wasn't easy, that's for sure, but by sticking with it. I was finally able to change my thoughts from sidenty in commissio — from assistive to continu



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- from The Testament of St. Francis

### BY RALPH HINMAN JR. Size Wither

In great pain and nearly blind, the dying Francis of Assuri To years ago this week invited — challenged! owers with this impensive:

Brothers, let us begin to do good, for as yet we have done but very limite."

It was an invitation — or challenge — passed down through the comprises. Today his dictum lives on at Long Beach's Saint Francis Center, 800 E. 4th St. — as elsewhere in the world when men and women reach out to serve and care for those who need.

Recalled this week by Catholics and non-Catholics alike is the memory of a gentle imitator of Christ who gave up the finest things and richest pleasures the High Niche Ages offered to so forth in a ministry to the sick, the hungry, the irrentless.

On Saturday night, among the week's remembrances, the time Franciscan teaching sisters at St. Antibody High School bers are to attend a special Mass. celebrated by Magn. Ernest Gualderon in bottor of their

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PROGRAM COORDINATOR Jim Sullivan with statuette of patron saint. Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

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or are holding special Blessing of the Animals ceremonies in memory of a saintly man who knew the birds and beasts of field and farm as friend or brother.

Depite today's oft-sentimentalized view of Francis as some kind of eccentric, he — and the phrase is by two correct Franciscan commentators — was not "an under-nourished Ewell Gibbons Irolicking with rabbits and squirrels, picking dasses or hurrying to shake hands with the wolf of Gubbio."

First and foremost, write Franciscan Fathers Leonard Feley and Norman Perry in the October issue of "St. Anthony Messenger," Francis was a "grapel realist" who "demonstrated what it really means to live, and die, and rise with Jesus Christ.... His legacy to us is the call to also become Christ; to live the gospel so completely that our contemporaries can see in us Jesus irring in the 50th century."

TWENTY YEARS after he became "Christ's begmen recorded that Francis was marked with grasts of the Oracified Lord. Appearing suddenly on his hands and feet were marks not unlike those that mist; have been inflicted by a crucifier's hammer and

Two years later, wrote his earliest biographers. "Francis endured the purifying blows of various illuseses." And "At the time of his death, when it was already dask a great flock of larks gathered, sithough they normally prefer the light of day and avoid the shades of night. There they remained, flying about and singing with unusual joy, clearly testifying by the sweetness of their song to the glary of the saint who had so often called upon them to praise God."

During his lifetime, write Prs. Foley and Perry:

"The Lord gave Prancis a brotherhood dater a sisterhood, then a community of lay people living in the world—the Third Order) which tried valiantly to be as even to a liferal observance of the gospel as Francis was Two years later, wrote his earliest diographers.

open to a literal observance of the gospel as Francis was

TIELES AND INTENSE, Jam Sollivan paged this week to tell of the work done in Long Beach at the nearcommown Saint Francis Center - operated by that selfsame Third Order. A layman, not a priest, he coordinates the center and — with some 15 active members of the lay group — works directly with the

Relatively sleepy until revitalized by the human needs created with the Alaskan earthquake of 1984, and the outpourings of Vatican II, the brotherhood's Santa Barbara-based province now is active along the West Coast — in Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and Anchorage, as well as Long Beach.

Simply put, this local emergency crisis center dis-tributes food to the hungry, temperary shelter to the roofiess. These activities are available at night, 3-7 p.m. Monday-Friday, from 10 s.m. to midnight Saturdays, times when many other shi agencies, public and private, are closed. And over 500 persons now are aided in an a vera se mosih.

SULLIVAN WAS quick to amend his remark. "Of course there are others in Long Beach open at the same hour." But the center and the Rescre Mission countlement each other's activities rather than compete. Primarily the center serves families or westen and chil-Help is available, Sollivan said, to people who are

hungry ... alone, old or frightened ... admit on the streets, sleeping in bus depots with their children ... gregment women alone and frightened ... those entitled to, but not getting, regular aid . . . and people of any or no religious faith who need a little human love. The center's role. Sullivan continued, is to treat

every human being with human love as a creature of God . . . by providing short term emergency help while providing assistance with welfare difficulties.

Cash rarely is given any longer. Sullivan said, staking his bead sadly. Too many who would take

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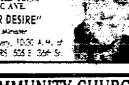
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### ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI as seen by German religious artist

But food, good, nourishing food, is available to the

hungry.

And shelter for one or several nights in a pair of local hotels. Bus tickets within the state or a few gallons of gas may be available to a clientele beavily, but far from exclusively, transient. There are drug and alcoholism rehabilitation references available.

Various Catholic parishes provide regular support for all this, as do individuals and non-church groups. Except for a federal grant that pays his salary, there is no government money in use.

The spirit of St. Francis lives after 750 years . . .

### Church Flashes

U.S.A.

### Fiscal crunch

NASHVILLE, Tema. (A) The United Methodist Church says its student and program is facing an umprecedented crisis becoase of a record number. of students asking for financial aid

Attributing the increase to a combination of an inflation pinch felt both by iamilies and educational institutions. Dr. Esther Edwards, head of the decomination's scholarship and loan program, says:

"The demand for loans is simply outstripping the supply of money at a time the year when families need belo the most.

### Differences

WASHINGTON, D.C. 29 Roman Catholic Bistop
 Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio, Texas, told a meeting here that Spanish-Americaus do not let differences in culture make them "feel inferior to others." On the contrary, he

added, 'we believe that in being different, we can make many contribu-

### Numbers fall

NEW YORK IS - Membership in Lutheran church bodies in America dropped again in 1975, but the drop was the smallest in any of the last five years, reports the

and Jimmy Carter on Oct. a Friday evening, start of the Jewish Sabbath. This means many Orthodox Jews would not

Lutheran Council in the

Its annual summary

says total membership in

the various branches of Lutheranism now is 8,930,-

a decrease of \$5.553

STAMFORD, Conn. 129 A rabbi has protested the scheduling of the third

round of television debates

between President Ford

from the year before.

Protest

even turn on their televi-sion sets," says Rabbi Samuel Silver of Temple Sinai here. "Other Jews would be in their synagogues at that time.

In letters to both cardi-dates, urging them to reschedule that debate in order to avoid hurting religious sensibilities of observant Jews, be says. "I'm sure you wouldn't schedule the event for a Sunday morning, the Christian worship time."

### 'Repressive'

PRINCETON, N.J. 28. A meeting of the North American and Caribbean Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches has charged "repressive tactics" by the South Korean government in violating civil rights of its people.

AMERICAN BAPTIST West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor 572) Harrier Ave., Lauremont Services II a.m., 4:18:0 m., 55 7:45 a.m.



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defended by churchmen

Religion Editor:

As I read Ephesians 2:3-9. I am deeply moved by it for I realize that had it not been for Jesus Christ, we would never have been able to come forth from the grave. I feel humble indeed when I realize that no matter how good a life I lived, no act of mine could have given me immortality. I do, how-ever, fail to see that the atonement relieves me of any responsibility for my

As I study the scriptures to find the big differchee between good and evil. I find tghat all that is constructive is good and all that is destructive is Because evil is destructive, we suffier a loss of some kind for every evil

The words of Paul to the Ephesians in no way re heve us of the loss we suffer for wrongdoing. If I put my hand in a fire, 1 am sure God will forgive me after i remove it, but he does not stop the pain.

these two, it appears that the wayward son receives equal to the faithful son: If e include the two verses. we find that the wayward son received nothing, even though he was forgiven. The reason for this is that

he earned nothing.
JESUS REINFORCES this with his warning in Matt.7:13-14: Enter ye in at the straight gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction and many there be that go in there. For straight is the gate and narrow the way. which leadeth unto life. and few there be that find

There is no doubt in my mind about whether or not I will ever receive more than I earned. I know that on Judgment Day I will get exactly what I deserve and no more.

And even then I will have to pay for the evil I have done. I can think of 14 passages of scripture that make me think that way and with a little searching I am sure I

born again experience that I was privileged to witness. I received an assurance from God that was similar to a born again experience that my brother would be born

again.
What some people do not understand is that a born again experience does not mean eternal security; but, only the begin-ning of life with God that lasts just as long as one lives in the light that is gwen.

When my brother read my testimonial letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram which I mailed him, he was reminded of his own born again experience and confesses in a letter I received from him today that he has not been walking in the light given

Our brother was appointed executor of our father's estate 6 years ago and since then has been unwilling to settle the estate. Letters from me on behalf of my other brother and sisters only angered

### Church position

Religion Editor:

The newspaper and tele-ision accounts of how the Catholic church has become "political" are very distorted by misinformation and half-truths. Everyone is supposed to conclude that the Church wants "to impose its morality" on a pluralistic society and that the Church is abusing its privilege of tax-exempt status by voicing its concerns on important matters during an election vear.

It's really a distraction technique to prevent peo-ple from examining the issue of abortion as they are so engrossed in analyzing the movement of the Catholic bishops

The Bishops were invited to the White House to speak with Mr. Ford and they were also invited to speak with Mr. Carter: the Bishops did not ask for the meetings. The Bishops discussed many issues of social and spiritual concern with the candidates, but the press chose to report only on the abortion

In September 1976 several black pastors of Protestant denominations met with candidate Carter, but there were no accusations that this religious body (Protestanism) was "imposing its moral-ity." When Scoop Jackson was asked by a Jewish congregation to attend a gathering in a synagogue where most of the talk was about the protection of Isreal, was the Jewish faith accused of imposing its morality?

The abortion issue is a human rights issue of fundamental concern to all Bible-based Christians and Jews. We all have a profound responsibility to address ourselves to human injustice and to activate our faith into good works.

When the militant antilife feminists in the NOW group ask the IRS to investigate the Catholic Church for political violations of its tax-exempt

acknowledgement ficetimely distorted motives must also be rejected as well as wrong behavior.

NEW YORK - Despite

the political hoots and ridi-

cule let loose at Jimmy Carter for saying he often

has "committed adultery in my heart," church scholars say he pointed up

a basic truth about the

They say he expressed.

in a plain way, both sound

psychology and accurate

of it caused such a spate of public gibes, cartoon

snickers and claims be

had blundered shows in it-

self a distaste for honest

realism, the scholars say,

cisely the failing that is

attacked in the Scripture

passage Carter was talk-

ing about," says the Rev Dr. Robert V. Moss. a

and president of the

To mock the expression

of a fact of human fallsbil-

ity is "to not really deal

with it and to avoid com

ing face to face with who you are," he adds.

Hiltner, 2 noted psychologist-theologian of Princeton Theological

Seminary, says that obvi-

ously "there is an enor-

mous distinction between

a passing glance and adul-

BUT HE says the

Scripture passage cited by

Carter brings out an

important aspect of

psychological health, an

status, keen in mind that

NOW, which is also tax-

exempt, came out in offi-cial political endorsement

of Ms. Bella Abzug for

U.S. Senate in New York. Those of us who believe in

Christ know Him as Di-

vine from conception and that He was likewise

When we speak out for the unborn child, we also

speak for Christ, the Giver of Life. May we ask that all good people not be in-

timidated, but that they

speak strongly and demand that those who

speak out, seeking to

represent us, will likewise speak for the constitu-

tional right to life

Rev. William Hollinger

St. Cyprian's Church

human in every respect.

tery or rape.

The Rev. Dr. Seward

United Church of Christ

Testament scholar

It's hypocritical, pre-

a kind of prefentiousness

That his direct assertion

human condition.

theology

The wrong impulse, if not recognized for what it is, can become a "dominating preoccupation, an obsession that imprisons a life even when the person doesn't carry it out in overt behavior," Dr. Hiltner adds.

Carter's comments made in an interview with Playboy magazine, had to do with Jesus' Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5 demanding recognition of inevitable human short comings in contrast with the perfect standards God sets for their ultimate tu

ture.
Forgive ... Jesus says, "and your heavenly Father also will forgive

In describing the perfec in describing the perfec-tion projected in God's kingdom, Jesus cites high absolutes "virtually impossible to live by in earthly life," says the Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, a Methodist theologian of Boston University.

"YET THEY'RE keenly relevant, the strongest kind of directive for consistency of motive and ac-tion." he adds. "Sure, we all fall short. The fact that we're sinners is pretty well known and it seems

strange there would be all this tuss over Carter admitting that the best of us are fallible."

Jesus, in his sermon, calls figuratively for cutting off an arm or plucking out an eye if they cause sin, demands turn-ing the other check to an assailant, loving enemies and equates anger with killing, lust with adultery. motive with deed, and also insists on acknowledgement of human failings and forgiveness for it

As Carter put it, "Christ set almost impossible standards for us. Christ standards for us. Christ said, I tell you that any one who looks on a woman with lust in his heart has already committed adul-tery. Eve looked on a lot of women with last. Eve committed adultery in my heart many times. This is something God recognizes win to . . . and God forgives me for it "

THE REV James T Burtchaell a noted Roman Catholic theolo gran and provost of Notre Dame University, says Carter simply was "say-ing he shared a common tendency in physical attitudes, and more importantly, that he was not pleased by it, and that he had not followed up on it.

That's a pretty good record.

escential to realism for human beings to under stand their impressions always are flawed in many ways, including a man's fragmented view of a woman, and vice versa

neither seeing in a wholi) true perspective lot to realize this is to fall victim to fantasies, he says. For example, he if a bank office, notes. spends his time constantly thinking of embezzling funds but actually never does it. The can be en chained as much as if he'd taken the money, not be fore the law, but in him

THE GREAT 13th century church thinker. Thomas Aquinas, had a Latin word for it. "actus. covering not only specific conduct but dominant predisposing attitudes Says Dr. Hiltner

it is not just in acts but in thoughts and in the realm in between that our moral decisions are

# U.S. Navy birthday observed

A special Navy Sabbath '78 is to be observed today and Sunday as part of the seagoing service's 201st birthday celebration Wednesday Thome of the event. "U.S. Navy— Horitage and Horizons." Heritage and Horizons

Cmdr. Kenneth D. Carl son, Navy Sabbath chair-man for the 11th Naval District Reserve Associa tion, in announcing the observance said the most suitable way to honor the anniversary is through the worship of God. Local ministers are encouraged to recognize and pray for all service people.

Navy and Marine Corps personnel, active, reserve or retired, are encouraged to wear their uniforms while attending religiou

# And no free popcorn, either!

Mulling over the timeworn excuses people give for to a going to church, two ministers of a trip together compiled this list of reasons "Why I Do Not Attend the Movies":

- · The manager of the theater never
- I did go a few times but no one spoke to me. Those who go are not very
- · Everytime I go they ask me for money
  - . I went so much as a child, I've

APOSTLE PAUL also

says to the Galatians (Gal.6:7). Be not deceived.

God is not mocked: for

whatsoever a man soweth

that shall be also reap

Jesus tells us (John 5:28-

29). Marvel not at this for

the hour is coming in

which all that are in their

graves shall hear his

voice, and shall come

forth; they that have done

good unto the resurrection

of life; and they that have

done evil unto the resur-

And again the words of

Jesus in Matthew 12:36 ---

But I say unto you, that every idle word that men

shall speak, they shall give account thereof in the

In Luke 15:11-32 we

read the parable of the prodigal son: I do not

know why verses 31 and 32

are so often overlooked be-

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decided I've had all the entertainment I

- . The performance lasts too long: I can't sit still for an hour and three-
- I don't always agree with what I hear and see. I don't think they have
- very good music. . The shows are held in the evenings and that's the only time I am able to be at home with my family.

- From the Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church bulletin

WILBUR L. DOUGLASS Long Beach SPECIAL NOTE - The Religion Editor reserves the right to edit and

shorten letters in the inter-

ests of clarity and brevity.

could come up with 50

### Please God!

Upon your invitation to readers to write you about what is meant by being born again and thereby possibly give light to those in darkness. I did not realize the personal consequences my letter would

A number of years ago I was able to intercede for my brother, tunknown to order me to write to him In his letter to me today

he wants to make amends and do the thing that is most pleasing to God. I think if people spent as much time trying to please God as they do trying to please the m-selves and their friends. this would be a much better and happier world.

I think you have a great ministry. Probably more people read the Independent. Press-Telegram than read the Bible and go to church. With your Religion Page you are able to reach souls that could never be reached by churches. And, it only

him), that resulted in a Long Beach AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavin, Postor Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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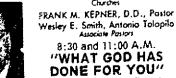
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Pasadena and ordained in 1946, served the Belmont Heights United Methodist Church and other charges in Orange, San Diego, Ox-nard and La Mesa. He is a former president of the Council of Churches in both Long Beach and Orange.

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# From Muscle Beach to spa empire

No one with common sense ever seriously

thought of kicking sand into Rudy Smith's face. Especially when the 15-year-old Smith, considered a fine specimen in his own right, exercised side by side with Vie Tarmy and Jack La Larme at Santa Monna's Muscle Beach.

That was in 1841, when gome were basements, and the athletic dube as millions know them today

मृश्यः eliclisine eccentrises. But Tenur — who owned a "welle-p" got → पञ्चान्ते ह्यू सार्वान्त्र संस्था वर्तान्त्र रहे होता वर्तान्त्र । ar. Sariti retalis

Ancher Musde Beach appraintance, Harold Zinkin developed the Universal Gym maximum -weight equipment featuring Lexibility with pins that can be pulled at different weight levels to meet personal needs.

The machines, new the central station of any health program, added a new dimensiva for the

health clubs, and earned Zinkin millions.

And, with a bank loan, Tanny quickly surped the concept into a majoral enterprise that caught the imagination of millions of physical-fitness-derivees, developing into a multi-million dellar industry.

For several years, Smith worked for Taxony daying relief weekend work at first, and being pro-moved to a manager's position that included "own; everything" from bookbeeping to cleaning up.

The basic philosophy, according to Smith, was to provide physical exercise training with the latest equipment at a price everyone could afford.

The latest equipment in the 80's consisted main of the fields, policys, press branches, weights and showers. Steam rooms and swimming pools were improduced later in the mid-57's

The introduction of the spa, mainly by Dick Minns of Texas, was popularized in the early 87's, appointmately at the time Smith began branching out

Rudy Smith.

president of the Holiday Spa health

clubs in

Southern

California.

demonstrates the use of

weight pulleys in a workout

at the gym in Long Beach.

His interest in fitness

goes back to

bis teen days on Muscle Beach. with his own Holiday Spa chibs.

The decision to branch out, Smith notes, marked the move from Muscle Beach to Malibu, where he lives comfortably in a beachinent home that doubles as a business office.

The Holicity Spa operation, that includes nine cloths in Southern California and 1th affiliates nation all) and in Canada, grossed about \$4 million, with a ret profit of \$500,000, in 1972.

But, Smith stresses, it takes a lot of work and love to make the bealth clubs successful.

"The boars are keg, and the application to the 3th intense," he says.

Physical fitness buffs benefit from the regular exercises by shaping better-conditioned hodies, developing better diers and grooming a better mental

There must be a love and contesting of a Jack La Lame — who is a health fanatio — that regular, vigorous conditioning, done scientifically and consist-anily, is the physest thing to a panacea. ly, is the closest thing to a parasera. The Holiday Spa resters, according to Smith,

### Turkish or rock steam rooms, ultra violet sunlamp booths, steam-bake-boil "baths" and staff assistance The exercise equipment includes a combination of professional equipment, ranging from selectorized variable-resistance controlled movement apparatus to stationary bikes and jogging machines.

offer "progressive physical conditioning proceiples" that include advice on proper menus and selection of diets for weight correction, indoor swimming pools.

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Morry Rabin, Editor

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For the women, Health Spa offers "Januastics" - group exercises performed to uptempo music.

The Long Beach Holiday Spa facility, at 4101 Atlantic Blvd., opened in 1972, and, according to Smith, has been doing "incredibly successful" busi-

Smith, who is a "pumpy of 51" years, still exer-cises four days a week, visiting a different gym

during each of his workputs.
"There is no better way to control what goes on in the forms, and keep physically fit." he claims.

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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# ${\it Business}$

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rance to operations officer in the Los Angeles bend-quarters office.

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osed to assistant vice president of Glendale Federal Sartuga abd Loan.

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### Head Firestone

Richard A. Riley, left, president and chief executive officer of Firestone Tire & Rubber, has been elected chairman, succeeding Raymond C. Firestone, retired. Mario A. Di Pederico, executive vice president in charge of North American tire operations, is the new president.

# Briefs

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laded, reports Purchasing World magazine, Although delivery times continue to stretch in some materials,

Los Ribman of Cypress has been named vice president and director of materials for Triangle Steel president and unequal & Suppl Co., Torrance.

Join E. Hurrig of Long Beach, service represen-tative for AM Business sales, has completed a special account sales symposium at the 3M training center in

Sessions for public relations professionals and counselors will be a feature of the Linh annual Orange Contain Public Relations Workshop at the Shereton

Union Bank has promoted Teri R. Travis of Long Beach to administrative officer of the Long Beach regional beach office and Thomas E. Meeks of Tor-

The California Avocado Advisory Board has moved to larger quarters at 400 MacArthur Bivol. Nawyort Beach.

Oscar Ford of Long Beach was honored as "Sales Representative of Districtive" by Senary Insurance & Muttail Co. at international headquarters in Stevens Point, Wis.

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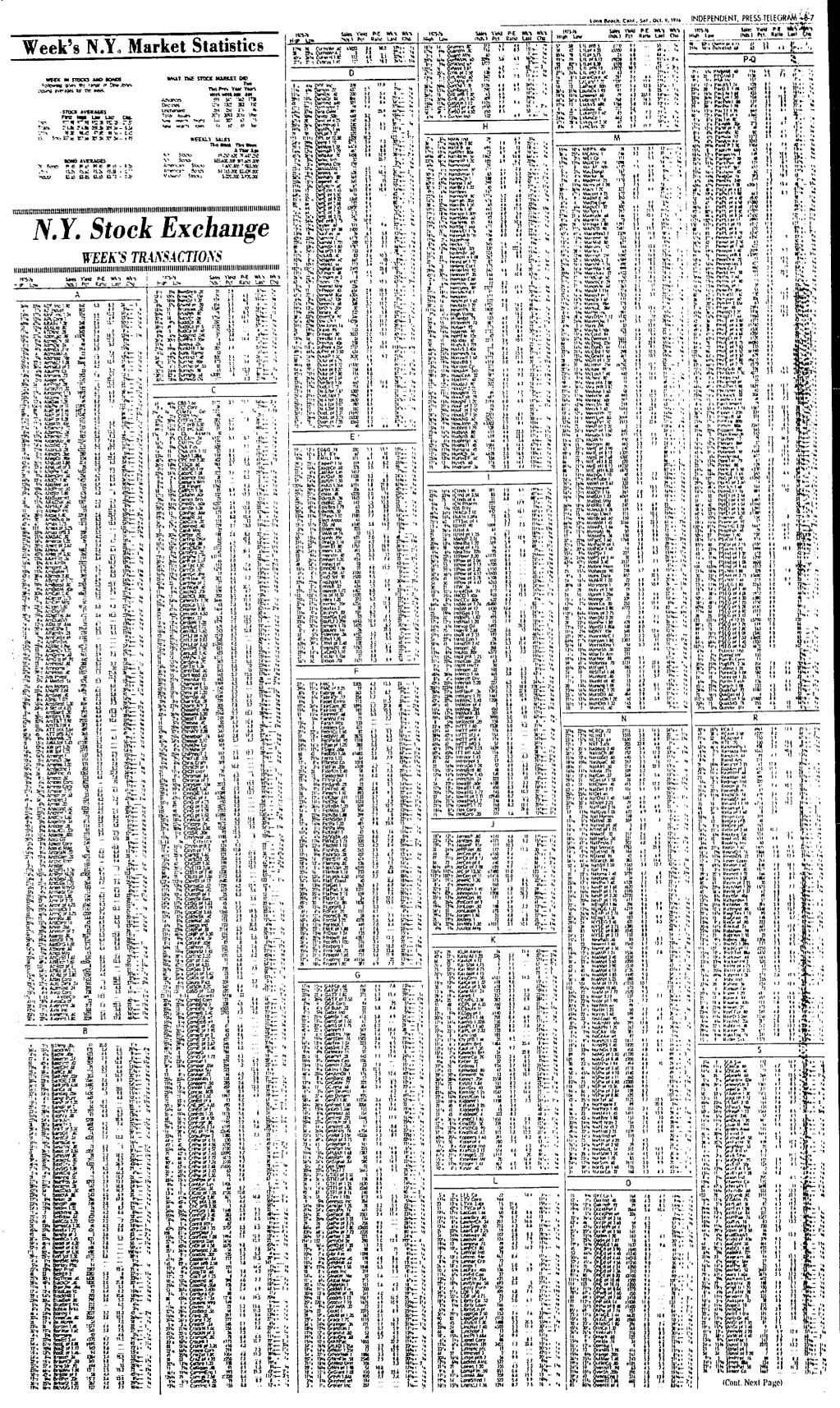
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# Stock market

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NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market tumbled to a Tre-mouth low Friday after Thursday's modest fally gave way to represent erneers over sluggish in siness conditions and the militaire outdook The Don Jones average

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After its brief edvance in the outset Friday, the market lapsed litto a gradual decline that accelerated once the Dow duped below 958—its cosing low in June and scale रक्षांचर दीने बस्तरे.

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# Stress technological trade with Russia, tycoon urges

By 10HN CONNEL

NEW YORK (AP) The United States could acquire technology quickly and inexpensively, create jobs, undereut inflation, and work toward resolving basic problems such as tener health care by increased trade with the Soviet Union That's BU Norris' view.

and when he expresses a vew it sounds just like that is 80 N, its lowest close since it finished at 80 Y on Feb II.

That left the average with a 17 N less for the week to go with its 20.42 point drop the week he low.

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Norris, the man who built Council Data Corp. into a call the number of call. Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume strengty about many things, particularly about the benefits of Soviet made.

> BIS CONCEPT of beneficial trade is to ex-change technology rather than simply to peddle

priorities of society," be says, listing among them food supply, water conservation, energy develop-men; and a broader distribution of health care benefits.

thesis:

Technological innovation is the underpinning of modern economic society. the process that brings us new products and more efficient, anti-inflationary methods, in the United States it is slowing down. We no longer lead. "We must bring about a change."

The Soviet Union has more scientists and engineers creating new knowledge than any country in the world. It budgets \$17 billion a year for developing technology. It operates 5,200 technological insti-

tions are arrogant and fail to see the advantages of Soviet trade. "The pigger you are the more arrogant

le the United States "there is a great tendency This is the Nortis to downgrade what the Russians are come. Success in this country is measured by shiney new instruments. The Russians are weak in this area.

> However, since "their security stresses creating knowledge as opposed to applying it, we could belo them apply that knowl-edge. In exchange, the United States would so quire basic knowledge migod of gained sucdiew from scratch.

AMERICAN business sometimes seeks to sell only what it wants to sell and not to do business for the good of society. While not disregarding profits, that notion has to be re-Americans sometimes thought. "Control Data or thought to give the Soviets proper credit. Americans are convinced they are the we sometimes for get

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# 49ers hoping to head Drake off at the pass

The modern and improvisational classes Sid Justin took a year ago should prove particularly beneficial tonight.

Justin and other members of the Long Beach State secondary

will have to be on their toes when the 49ers and Drake collide in a 7:30 encounter at Veterans Stadium.

The intersectional conflict will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280). It is Long Beach State's Homecoming Game and the Big Brown Music Machine will entertain early arrivals with a 6 o'clock concert in the tailgate area.

Drake will enter the contest winless in five games, but featuring an offense that ranks 10th in the nation in passing.

"It's going to be a 'DB' game."

predicts Justin, well aware of the fact Drake's quarterback, Jeff Martin, is the No. 1 active career passer in the

"This is going to be our game."
Justin says of the 49er secondary.
"We've got to do some business, and everyone knows it. You should see all the cats in the film room this week, taking notes, too.

'Drake is one of the teams we'll have to do a job against if we want any recognition as defensive backs."

It was in the interest of becoming better DB that Justin, a recreation major, took the two dance classes last

year.
"I think they helped a lot," con-tends Justin. "They have helped my agility and flexibility. The stretching exercises you do in warming up for dance and then during the dance itself have also helped. I use some of them

when I'm loosening up for a football game."

Justin is in a position where being "loose" is a necessity. He plays the strong corner for the 49ers, which means he draws the

other team's flanker.
"My responsibility is to play the pass first," says Justin. "I can't get beat on the pass. After that, if I can help on the run, it's

just something extra. Justin's assignment tonight will be Travis McCord, who is

averaging 19.2 yards per play on 10 receptions.

"He looks good on film—in fact, all their receivers look good." says Justin, noting that the Bulldogs have five receivers with 10 or 1

At 5-10, 168 pounds, Justin isn't particularly hig for a football player.

'It's not size that counts, it's how much you want to play," says Justin. "Football isn't just a hitting game, it's a mind thing. You've got to know exactly what you're going to be doing all the time."

Justin has been a quick learner. He played football as a sophomore in high school and was a member of the Crenshaw High School gymnastics team as a junior and senior.

Friends coaxed him into going out for football at Southwest Junior College where he was a starter as a freshman and a sophomore. Justin played extensively as a junior last year and has been a starter in all four 49er victories this season.

"I played football at the park when I was in high school, and everyone told me I was pretty good, that I should go out for the team at Southwest. They thought I should play running back, but I don't like to get hit—I'd rather do the hitting

I'm pretty quick, and I love to intercept passes, so I thought I'd go out for defensive back."

It was a wise decision.

SID JUSTIN Dancing defender

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# McCord, Wise leading Queen Mary dogfight

Title contenders every year, touring pros Curtis Sifferd of Los Angeles and Bob Risch of Diamond Bar entered the fifth Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado convinced they could win

Shockingly, both men missed the cut on a day when the scores didn't match the scorching weather and almost nothing changed on the leader board as Gary McCord and Paul Wise remained frontrunners. Risch and Sifford totalled seven-over-par 151.

Risch and Stiford totalled seven-over-par 151, one stroke too many to qualify in the low 70 for the final two rounds of the \$25,000 tournament which offers a \$5,000 first prize.

Sifford went home early thinking he did not advance, and Risch stayed around until the end. The final three golfers on the course had to shoot 150 or better to knock out the 151s, and they did.

better to knock out the 151s-and they did.

McCord and Wise shot 71, three strokes higher than their first-round scores. But not one of the dozen or so quality pros who were rated title contenders put

together a charge.
Friday's lone "charger" was a relative unknown club pro from Hülerest, 23-year-old Jon Fiedler, a

spring USC grad. He posted the low round of the tournament, a 67, to pull within one stroke of the lead

Ray Carrasco, who shared the first-round lead, slipped to a 73 and is tied with touring pro Don Pooley of Riverside at 141, two shots off the pace Pooley fired a 69.

A whopping 18 golfers are bunched from 142 to 144—figures which leave them in contention for the first prize. Among them are Mike Krantr and Beau Baugh, the former Long Beach collegians who finished 1-2 last year.

Krantz scrambled to a 71 and Baugh shot 72 Both stand at 142

Two Long Beach golfers are in the pack of 18 Tony Abreu carded a 72 for 143 and amateur Mike Bellmar matched those figures. Bellmar was the only

amateur to survive the cut. Touring pros who remain in contention are John Schroeder (142), Alan Tapie (143), Mark Pfeil (143) and John Schamp (144), A former golf tourist, Jack Spradlin, bears watching following a 68 for 143.

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Sprinting for six

Darrin Nelson, Pius X's explosive running back, breaks away from two Jordan defenders and sprints 40 yards for first quarter touchdown in non-league game Friday night at Jordan. Nelson was helped by Mav Figueira's block on Jordan's Ralph Migliozzi (42). Pius X triumphed 26-14.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Baseball's 2nd season begins

# Weatherman threatening Phillies-Reds

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies had Steve Carlton, and the Cincinnati Reds had Don Gullett. But the weatherman had the biggest stopper of them all—a prediction of rain almost certain to wipe out tonight's opener in the

National League playoffs.

The National Weather Service said late Friday that there was a "100 per cent chance" of rain. A slow, steady rain. Not the kind that can be waited out, but the kind that

forces postponements.

If the opener is washed out, the

Yanks, Reds favored The New York Yankees are 10-13 favorites to defeat the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League championship playoffs today.
Oddsmakers made the delend-

ing World Series champion Cincinnati Reds a 5-6 choice in their spener tonight with the Philadel-

first game would be played at 12:45 (PDT) Sunday.

With a rainout, this best-of-five fire consecutive days, with no Monday break. That, said manager Danny Ozark, could give his underdog Phillies a slight advantage artists hat wards. World Spring against last year's World Series

"If anything, rain would give us a bit of an edge because of the pitching," Ozark said. "I've got a five-man rotation ready to work."

He said Reds' manager Sparky Anderson might be in a bind, hampered by Gullett's possible arm problems and Jack Billingham's shoulder miseries. "So we might have an advantage in a series with-out a a day off," Ozark said.

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# Hunter has had trouble in KC park

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY - It isn't only the rock-hard mound at Royals Stadium that bothers Caffish Hunter. It's the Tartan turf surface

Hunter, who will open for the New York Yankees against Kansas City in today's first game of the best-of-five American League playoffs, has bad memories of the beautiful ball park built strictly for baseball. The facility opened in 1973 and was the scene of the All-Star Game that summer. Hunter, then with the Oakland A's, was on the mound in the second inning when Billy Williams smashed a shot up the middle.

Instinctively, Hunter reached for the liner. He got the ball - and a hairline fracture of his right

"It's the only injury I've had in baseball," he said Friday as the Yankees completed preparations for the opener. "I blame it on this turf. On grass, you have a chance to jerk your hand back out of the way. But not on this stuff."

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf—Queen Mary Open, El Dorado, 9a m.; Long-drive contest, 4 p.m.

Brag racing—World Finals qualitying, Ontario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.
Volleyball—YMCA Fellowship Tournament, Millikan High, 9 a.m.
Crest-country—United States Track
and Field Federation championships, El
Dorado Park, 11 a.m.
Herse racing—Thoroughreds, Oak
Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.;
Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45
p.m.

Danies Indiana Long Beach State
vs. Drake, Veterans Stadium; UCLA vs.
Stanford Coliscum, both 7:30 p.m.
JC fostball—Long Beach City College
at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Metorcycle racing—Ascot Park, 8

# Jordan

By KEN PIVERNETZ

Depending on who you were rooting for, Jordan High either: (a) held Pius X's Darrin Nelson in check about as well as anyone can, or (b) was victimized by the multitalents of the 5-6, 162-pound tail-back Friday night in North Long

In fairness to both teams, it was a little of both in a game won by Pius, the CIF's sixth-ranked team, 26-14.

Nelson was limited to "only" 87 yards on 11 carries and 3 receptions for another 46, a notable accomplishment for the Panther defense considering that he had averaged 208 yards a game rushing in three previous efforts.

But that's not to say Nelson didn't hurt Jordan. He did, scoring four times on runs of 40, 5 and 14 yards plus turning a screen pass from quarterback George Ponce into a 22-yard touchdown play only 39 seconds before halftime.

That TD hurt the Panthers more than any of the others, com-ing on a fourth and 15 play which gave the Warriors from Downey a 13-6 lead at half.

Five plays earlier Nelson had taken another Ponce pass 16 yards for a first down at the 17. But three downs later Pius X was back at the 22, Ponce having been sacked for a five-yard loss and two passes going

incomplete under a heavy rush.

Ponce just did get off the fourth
down pass to Nelson, who broke
three tackles enroute to the second of his four TDs.

The first had come on the opening series, a draw that worked beautifully for 40 yards, Nelson bursting out of a crowd at the 25, then cutting to his left to score. What Nelson was to Pius, Ricky

Coffman was to Jordan. Coffman, who was also held to

his low rushing total of the year, 92 yards on 27 carries, still accounted for all 14 Jordan points.

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# 4 Nelson Washington overcomes TDs sink 26-0 deficit to trip Poly

Sam King tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Ken Young with nine seconds remaining to help remarkable Los Angeles Washington hand Poly High its first defeat of the season, 27-26, Friday at Veterans Stadium.

The Washington Generals, trailing at one point, 26-0, scored all of their points in 24 minutes, including 15 points in the final 1:41 to tag the

The Generals allowed Poly only serimmage piaj half and forced Poly into some unusual mistakes.

With less than three minutes to play, and Poly holding a reasonably sound 26-12 lead, the Jackrabbit defense held the Generals for four

downs inside of the 5.

Poly, after three runs, was forced to punt from its 2. Poly

### SPORTS 7 ON RADIO VT CNA

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New York Yankees vs. Kansas City,
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KABC (73, 5 p.m.

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10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State,
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vs. Bakersfield, KPCS-FM (89.3), both

lofted a beautiful 40-yard punt but the Rabbits were called for illegal procedure. Another Lonon attempt, under a heavy rush, resulted in a 19-yard effort.

King needed only six plays to score—a one-yard sneak on fourth down—and ran for the two-point conversion to narrow the Rabbits' lead to 26-20.

Nearly every one of the estimated 5,000 fans knew what to expect. Washington attempted an onsides kick which failed to travel the required 10 yards. Unfortunately for Poly, one Jackrabbit player

touched the ball on the Washington 48 and five Generals were smothering the football.

King, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 197 yards, marched his club to the stunning touchdown on six plays, using 1:20. The key play was a 27-yard hook-and-ladder pass play from King to receiver Michael Reed, who pitched to trailing back Gerald Stafford Two plays later King found Young in the end zone and Howard MacAdoo converted the winning PAT

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### Long and short shots of golf

Co-leaders Gary McCord and Paul Wise display golf's longest and shortest shots enroute to Its Friday and two-day total of 139 in Queen Mary Open. McCord 'above' unleashes drive on first hole at El Dorado Park, while Wise (below) barely misses birdie -STATE PROCES BY CURT JOHNSON



# SPÒRTS 🖸 IN BRIEF

Ryan, Tanana share monthly award

Notan Ryan and Frank Tanana, the commune pittelsing punch of the Angels, were incorred Prician as the American League's "Co-Players of the Mooth" for Sep-

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### Wicks goes back on NBA market

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Nelson bed rurs of 5, 7. 2 and 5 yards, scoring arrend right end for a 15-6 lead at the 7:50 mark.

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The long brockers from the Long Beach Queen Mary Open will take part is a special leag-driving contest at 4 p.m. today at El Dorado.

Jeff Van Wagenen of Vorthridge, sunnesup a year ago with a poke of 309 yants, appears to be the man to beat. Mike Bodney of Reno and Tony Campreguer of Long Beach also are big hitters. Others in the field are

Steve Taylor, John Skaler, Bob Hamilton, Tony Ferrara, Bob Klein, Fritz Naumetz, Jim Ruziecki, Alan Taple and Harry Spencer, Others can sign

Each golder will be allowed to hit three bails. Competition will take place from No. 9 tee down No. 3 fairway. To count, a ball must stay in the fair-

# Millikan comes up empty as Bosco rambles, 30-0

By DAVE WIELENGA Staff Writer

Militar High's football fortures that for in 1878 रका के बळावां का कि कि बतांत से का की कारका thyme: When it is good it is very, very good but when it is bed it is borrid

The Rams were the latter Priday night at St. John Boscy and spilesed a 31-) threshing at the babis v ... B-1105

The mames were the same-except for quarter-back Kelvin Jenkins, who sat out the contest with a groth injury—but Militan otherwise fore no resumblance to the team which lest week topoled powerful Westmittster, 22-18

Ram rusbers, cormally the mainstay of the ofierse, combined for a palmy 36 yards compared to their 337-yard effort of a week ago. Of those, Herman Tautolo garbered 55, Bob Richenbech 21.

Quarterbecks Al Hawhins and Kirk Kniss were a combined look It for IA yanî—e market împroyement ever the 55 passing yards Million official official last week Hawkins conrected on seven of time for NI yands before be was mysteriously litted early in the third seriod.

The most neterious statistic, however, was in fumbles. Millikan hobbied the ball seven times, five imes that the accepting cands of the eager Boson defenders.

Militan drove to the Braves' 22 on its first possession and only twice thereafter this the Rams forçe deeper into Bosco

The first was on the last series of the third quarter when the Rams Lad s first-and-five from the Braves' five before Kniss ended up throwing an interception to linebacker Tom Powers on a fake field goal attempt.

The last came on the Rams' final possession of the same and Tauto-o sive end Mike Bases en the Bosco 12.

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läi vanids. The Braves opened the second half with a 73-yard. 12-play march that con-cluded when Jim Venegas plunged in from the one for a 16-0 advantage at 5:33.

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Poly's David Hargrove reposes in end zone after scoring touchdown against Washington High of Los Angeles Friday night at Veterans Stadium, Hargrove scored on a 15-yard run. Offering congratulations is Jimmy Clinton (21), while Washington linebacker Earl White looks on in dismay. Washington scored twice in final two minutes to shade Poly in a thriller, 27-26.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# POLY—

(Continued from Page C-1) The fide twoed against Poly with no time remaining in the fast had The Rabbits had exploded for 19 second-period points and were on their way to a iourib consecutive victory when hing lived a 40-yard scoring pass to Reed with

no time remaining on the clock. That carrowed Poly's margin to 1846.

Midway through the third period, a Londo puniwas blocked by Mark Hicks, and the big defer-sive tackle picked up the ball on a bounce and

scored on a Ti-yard play. The first Ti-yard play. TEAM STATISTICS

were all Poly's. The Rabbits' David Hergrove scored into 15 yards out in the first quarter for a Cë advantagë. After Tony Okthan recovered a King fundée at the Rabbit 45. Long marched his chib to yards in 11 plays with Schevelle Ward capping the march from four yards CLL

Oldham recovered another King fumble later in the second quarter and Hargrove scored from the 2 for a 35-0 lead. Four downs later, King, attempting to pant, received a ligh snap and couldn't chase the ball down in the Washington end zone. But Poly's Kendall Williams did and the Rabbits were staked to a 25-9 lead.

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BULLS—Scott May, the team's No. 1 draft pick from Indiana, has monococlosis and will be lost to the club "indefinitely" a team spokes-man said.

ENICES—Put Harthorne Wings on waivers.

# Westminster blocks PAT,

By PAUL McLEOD

idea when he blocked Jon Smalley's point after teorishmu attempt with 5:35 to play in the third quarter that he had won the game for Westminster. Neitzer did the 4:00 fans at Westminster Friday night because Wilson led at the time, 6-0.

But the scrappy Lions betweed back in the final four minutes of the game and, surned back once. went knocking at the Bruin door again, and thanks to the passing combination of Ros Crouch to Dave Jacinto, pulled out a

1-6 victory. Crossch. a junior sub-bing for injured starter Mike Sodders, hit a leaping Dave Jamento in the Bruin end zone with a 15yard pass with 1:00 remaining for the Lions' touchdown, then watched as Terry Lairson's PAT sailed through the uprights for the go-shead point that handed Wilson its third loss in four tries.

The game-tying touchdown brought the Lions from regs to riches in three minutes.

No one was happier see Jacinto catco the big one than Westminster receiver Mitch Siemens, Sie mens was wide open in the Bruin and zone on Westminster's first scoring threat of the final minutes. but dropped a TD pass from Crouch with 4:07 to *⋛*0.

Westminster had a first and goal at the Bruin nine with 4:24 to go, but made little in three plays, bringing on Crouch's periect aerial that Siemens dropped on routh and goal from the five. That's when Westmin-

ster's still defense, which did not allow the Bruins a first down in the first half, held in four plays and alloxed Crouch one more

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Armsid Villareal had no crack to move the Lions the distance in four plays. Wilson's offense got untracked only once midway through the third period when quarterback Mike Peters and running back

Dale Oden moved the Bruins 65-yards in eight With Oue...
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over from the eight with 5:35 remaining in the quester. An unsportsman-

like conduct call against Westminster aided in the drive, handing the Bruins from the Lion 24 to the 19) one of three first downs of the drive. Westminster's stiff front line of Curt Mitchell, Sean Williamson, Mike Arent.

Ted McCaslin, and John Gill allowed the six-foot. 150 pound Oden only 24 yards in the first half. while sacking Peters twice. Wilson got off only 20 plays to Westminster's Q in the first half. 

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STANFORD'S TONY HILL He and Cardinals have been hurting

# It' hasn't been Hill's best year

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

It hasn't exactly been the season Tony Hill visualized.

It hasn't been anything near what Stanford expected either.

Injured in the Cardinals' season opener against Penn State, Hill missed the next two games and saw only token action in a third.

With what's happened, I'm taking this as my first game." the Long Beach resident says of to-night's Stanford-UCLA clash in the Coliseum (7:30 kickoff). "In fact, we're all trying to forget the past and just concentrate on the Pacific-8 Conference schedule.

Our goal is always to go to the Rose Bowl and we can't expect to do that if we don't win tonight."

STANFORD IS USUALLY in the race to the roses despite some horrible pre-conference showings. In Hill's three previous seasons, the Cardinals have posted 1-2-1 (1975), 0-3-1 (1974) and 2-2 (1973) marks before registering Pac-8 records of 5-2, 5-1-1 and 5-2.

"Stanford isn't too impressive in pre-season games, but usually comes along," says the 6-2, 180pounder. "We've had an extremely tough schedule this year, but I think we should be 3-1 right now instead of 1-3. Our object is to put it all together and limit our mistakes.'

A pre-season all-America, Tony is near the top of

every pro club's draft list.

"Hill should be the first receiver chosen in the pro draft next year," said Dallas Cowboys' vice president Gil Brandt last spring.

The credentials are impeccable: 7 receptions, 71 yards and 1 touchdown as a freshman: 34 for 542 and 2 TDs as a sophomore and 55 for 916 and 7 TDs as a

The runnerup for the Pac-8 receiving title each of the last two seasons holds no Stanford recordsyet. With 103 catches for 1,640 yards and 10 TDs, he is within sight of career standards for receptions (122) Gene Washington), yards (1,785, Washington) and touchdowns (14, Bill McColl).

HE SNAGGED SIX for 107 yards and a 48-yard score before being injured in the 15-12 loss at Penn

State.
"There were only about three minutes to play when I caught a pass across the middle. The guy making the tackle fell on my left ankle. I walked off the field and didn't think it was that bad, but it puffed up in two or three place and the achilles tendon was stretched.

With Hill on what he laughingly calls "the in jured reserve list," the Cardinals were shut out at Michigan (51-0), escaped San Jose State at home (28-23) and blew a 20-0 lead and lost at Army (21-20).

I got in long enough to catch one pass near the end of the Army game, but mostly I just sat. No player likes to sit. It got to me mentally and I decided to just do my thing from here on out."

Hill's "thing" is catching the football anywhere on the field. He is a rarity in that he has the speed and moves to shake coverage and go deep, plus the physical and mental strength to run the short pattern in traffic.

HE GIVES FULL CREDIT to his quarterbacks, Guy Benjamin and Mike Cordova, who have been involved in a quarterback controversy for nearly three years.

They've never let this controversy affect them on the field. I don't know how close they are off the field but they're always helping one another on the sideline, regardless who the quarterback is at the

Hill is anxious to return to the Coliseum tonight and Long Beach in the off-season.

I want to go home and open some kind of development center for kids who don't have the opportunity to exploit themselves in all aspects of

"There's so much crime going on, the kids in Long Beach are wasting their opportunities by running the streets. I remember I was the only senior on the Poly High team to get a scholarship. There were others who had the ability but not enough motivation.

Kids have to learn to strive in academics as well as sports, and I hope I can become an influence on them.

# Matthews, Troy recall Missouri

By LOEL SCHRANGED

SEATTLE — Every-body knows USC should breeze past Washington State tonight in the Kingdome.

That includes the Trojans, who are favored

by 22 points.
But inside linebacker Clay Matthews swears the Trojans are playing 'em one at a time.

"Whenever we get to thinking we're great, we remember the Missouri game." says the 6-2, 230-pound Matthews, referring to USC's 46-25 loss to the Tigers in the season opener. "We realized we weren't as good as we thought we were

To go out and lose like that was terrible. But I still think we have the potential to be great, especially defensively, where we should be awesome.'

AFTER a shaky start. the Trojan defense has yielded only 13 points in three games and held Iowa to 77 yards in total offense last Saturday night during a 55-0 romp.

Leader of the band is William Clay Matthews Jr., whose father was an end for the San Francisco 49ers in the mid-fifties.

Last week, Matthews had 10 unassisted tackles. called defensive signals and moved the down linemen around as though he were a coach on the field.

"Having that kind of responsibility tends to make vou concentrate more," he "I think it helps Matthews would be the

logical player for the signal-calling assignment. He's a junior in business management and was on the dean's list (3.0 or better grade-point average) his first two years at USC.

"I don't have to kill my self in school, but I have to discipline myself because football takes a great deal of time," he

A typical day for Matthews is to arise in time for classes from 8:30 a.m. to noon - courses in cost accounting, marketing, study of organizations and quantitative analysis.

THEN there's lunch. time in the football film room, taping, practice from 3:30 to 5 or 5:15 p.m., and training table until 6:30 or 7.

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"After that, it's homework," says Matthews.
No time with coeds?
Matthews grins. "Just one. I make sure I find time for her."

Although he was an alileague performer at Arcadia High as a junior, Matthews didn't get a tumble from the Trojans until he moved to Kenilworth, Ill., where he was a prep all-America at New Trier

"I hadn't considered attending USC until I got a phone call about two or three weeks before the signing date," he says. "I used to live in the South and I thought about going Georgia Tech Nebraska was another school I considered.



# Chicago awarded him the Knute Rockne Trophy as the outstanding high

school player in that area.



CLAY MATTHEWS Not overconfident

"It didn't help recruit me," says Matthews. never considered going there.

Although Matthews has plans for a professional football career, he has discovered another fascinating profession.

"I WAS an extra fast summer at Universal Studios." he says. "Just one of 100 guys in a crowd most of the time. I was in Emergency, The Rockford Files, Columbo, Delvecchie and Rich Man, Poor Man.

'The only closeup I had was when I jumped out of a moving car in Delvec-chio and handcuffed a guy. It's a tough profession, but I wouldn't mind being in it.

As a matter of fact, I might take a few acting courses next semester. You know, acting and athleties are sort of alike — it requires confidence in yourself and hard work."

Matthews smiles. "I have confidence, but 1 don't know how much. Probably enough on the football field to handcuff

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# Diffine, Binger impress

By DAVID FERRELL Staff Writer

After completing only one of nine passes for five yards in the first half Friday night, Mayfair quarterback Rick Diffine called a private meeting with his teammates.

'I told them we didn't do it in the first half, but we'd go out and kick some fannies in the second," he

The Monsoons may have kicked a few, but it was Artesia that booted away a 14-7 game played at Bellflower High.

The Pioneers, pre-sea-son favorites in the Suburban League, squandered one too many scoring opportunities and gave Maytair one too many sec ond chances to drop to 0-2 in league play and 0-4 over-all. Mayfair is 1-1 in league and 2-2 on the sea-

Artesia missed its first opportunity on the game's opening drive when a total of five plays from inside the 10-yard line failed to net a score. On second two, Mike Peila lost three yards on a sweep, then on fourth down from the six, Leonard Castro threw incomplete to Ron VandenMooren in the end

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the football after that. Diffine, who completed his first pass with 47 seconds remaining in the first half, led the Monsoons back on the ground. Hand-ing off to halfback Bill Binger, Diffine marched his team to the Artesia three-yard line, where three consecutive Pioneer penalties put the ball al-

most on the goal line.
From there, Binger plunged over to tie the score with 2:42 remaining in the quarter. The drive went 82 yards in 15 plays, with the help of a crucial Artesia penalty on a fourth-down punt from Mayfair's 43-yard line. The play gave the ball back to the Monsoons on

tice Artesia 43. "The key to the game was they (Artesia) only had the ball three plays in the third quarter," said winning coach Merlin Driggs. "We knew we Driggs. "We knew we could move the ball—we were just worried we couldn't stop their ofiense."

As it turned out, Artesia stopped its own offense. With just more than three minutes remaining. Keith Richardson fumbled and Mayfair's Bill Saddler recovered on the Pioneer 23-yard line. The turnover gave Diffine the chance to "salvage" his first-ball performance, and he did it on the ground.

On a third-and-five from the 18, Diffine went back, taked and ran eight yards for the first down. On the next play, Rich Quesada took a handoff and burst 10 yards for the last score with 2:18 remaining.

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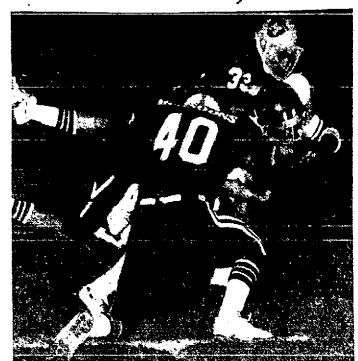
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Pioneer 14, Santa Fe 6

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### Submerged by Monsoons

Artesia running back Mike Peila is submerged by Mayfair Monsoons Paul Brunson (40) and Rich Quesada (33) after firstquarter gain of five yards Friday night. Mayfair scored 14-7 Suburban League victory. Staff Photo by BOB RIMA

### PREP GRID ROUNDUP

El Rancho 28, La Mirada 13
Anthony Salarar ran for four touchdowns, one in each period, in leading the Dons. His most spectacular scoring gallop was for 55 yards in the third quarter, and his 20-yard burst in the final period put the game away at 28-6 after Ron Vagel had scored the first of his two TDs for the Matadores on a 26-yard pass from Eugrne Jahrson. Vogel later went 80 yards with an El Rancho fumble.

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Neff 38, Excelsior 0 Neff 38, Excelsior 6
Neff scored its second shutout of the season, holding
Predefor to 50 yards rushing
and none passing while improving its record to 3-1. The
Trojans have allowed only 13
points this season. Neff led, 30, after the first period, but
scored three touchdowns in a
five-minute span early in the
second quarter to put the
game away. Helping the
Trojan effort were four finnble recoveries. Lance Ackerson passed for two scores
while Frank Buhr rushed for
84 yerds in 18 attempts.

Norwalk 20, Glenn 7 The Lancers improved their record to 4-0 (2-0 in league) by coming back from a 7-0 halftime deficit. Larry See, who gained 135 yards on 13 carries, got Norwalk's first score by dashing 30 yards in the third quarier and then added a 3-yard score to put his team up to stay.

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### NON-LEAGUE

Fountain Vly 24, Kennedy 0 Mike Musso scored on a pair of short runs to lead Barons to win. Willie Gittens started the scoring with a four-yard run which culminated a 63 yard, six-play drive. Jeff Mason's interception set up the final scoring of the evening.

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Cerritos 21, Mt. View 0

Steve Johnson and Randy Genzalves combined for 262 yards rushing and three touchdowns in bome team's romp. Johnson, who amassed 150 yards on 20 carries, found the end zone from the three and one-yard lines, while Gonzalver (112 yards) scored from the eight on one of his 12 carries. Mountain View had four passes picked off.

Cypress 24, Gahr 20

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Robin Rice ran the opening lickoff 88 yards for a touch-down to put Cypress on the mad to victory. On Gahr's irrst possession, Mike Leuras went into punt formation in the end zone, but a bad snapenabled Dennis Usery to tackle him for a safety. Mark Scholtz scored later in the period to give the visitors a commanding 17-0 advantage. Gladiators railied as Gary Halbert's four-yard rum with 5:30 remaining narrowed the gap to four, and Gahr wasn't squelched until a Dewayne Decker pass was intercepted at the 11 with live seconds to play. S. Hills 17, Lowell 10

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### **FREEWAY**

### Troy 19, B. Park 0

Kevin West (30 yards) and Mike Paris (27) ran for second quarter touchdowns as bome team prevailed, keeping Low-ell winless.

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In Carlton, the Phils have a contender for the Cy Young Award, emblematic of pitching su-premacy. The 32-year-old left-hander was 20-7 in 1976, his third 20-victory season, and was fourth in National League strike outs with 195. He was 11-2 at home.

But in Carlton, the Reds might have just the man against whom they can use their best tacticspeed on the bases. One of Carlton's biggest

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weaknesses, despite being a southpaw, is holding runners on base. And he insists that Tim McCarver, a catcher with questionable throw, be his receiver.

If any of the high-flying Reds, such as Joe Morgan or Ken Griffey, gets on first, it wouldn't be a surprise to see them off and running on the first pitch.

But for that, McCarver has his own answer. "They can't steal first,"

While Anderson had to be concerned about the health of two of his pitchers, Ozark's worries about two of his hitters were being put to rest by Phils trainer Don Seger, who said Garry Maddox' left wrist seemed relatively sound and Greg Luzinski's hamstring pull was eas-

"Garry's been hitting a great deal-long and this week and has gotten better every day. I have no qualms," Seger

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Fred Mortinson's 36-yard BAY LEAGLE fred mortisons 5 year feeld goal with 1:52 remaining brought home team the win. Anaheim, down 26-5, rallied to take the lead with three consectuive TD's; the last coming with 3:17 to play. Joel Ramirez scored three touchdowns in a losing cause. South Torrance 27, Centennial 18 West Torrance 28, Hawthorne 7 Santa Monica 20, North Torrance 6, Palos Verdes 23, Rolling Hills 16 SIERRA LEAGUE

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against the Yankees.

Maddox missed almost the entire 1976 season, recovering from knee sur-gery, and it was something of a surprise when his name was listed for right field in the Yankees' starting lineup. He re-placed Lou Piniella, with Piniella as New York's

### Los Alamitos tries YANKS-

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Hunter, of course, has a running feud with the stadium ground crew complaining about the way the mound i manicured. But he has not yet gone to the extreme of Detroit's Mark Fidrych, who gets down on his hands and knees to recondition it to his liking every inning.

Royals starter Larry Gura has some complaints, too, but not about his home field. He just isn't too happy with Billy Martin, manager of the Yankees.

Martin cut Gura twice, first in Texas and then again this season with the Yankees.

"He's a nibbler," said Martin, who claimed that Gura pecks at the strike zone. "I had four starters who were better," the Yankee manager added, explaining his decision to trade the lefthander to the

Royals last May.
"I remember every
thing he said," replied
Gura, "I'd like to start all
three games of the series

Gura isn't the only player who has feuded with Martin during the Yankee manager's stormy career. One of his bitterest battles when Martin managed Texas was with out-fielder Elliot Maddox, whom he traded to the Yankees. Martin followed Maddox to New York a

year after that deal.

The Royals also had a surprise, moving Amos Otis into the leadoff spot in the lineup. Otis has not batted first since 1971.

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# But, then again, so does Valley

# Vikings have a special plan

By PAUL McLEOD Safe Writer

Halloween comes but once a year, but Long Beach City College (1-2) and defending cham-pion Valley (3-0) have decided to hied a trick or

west party three weeks early.

When the teams meet in toman's 199 Metropolitan Conference opener at Van Nays. the field may resemble a pumptin patri-complete with a bag of tricks designed to keep both sides in the dark.

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The wineris of the magic show are firstrear Vising coach Marty Shaughnessy and
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thard-year Valley much John Becker. The pair has promised to throw, err, run, their Neer offenses with a variety of "special" additions. The coaches, good friends for years, have glanned a long list of special plays just for meight's game will surprise either the commands begreat old Sanughnessy, they're the favorise or the cannot Becker. St. "We're definitely the indertoof."

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The Sooners have won the last five commontations

winning streak and seeking a time consecutive national title, risks it all modey against archetical Texas in

between the schools, and this year something spiry has been added to the clash. Texas charges that a "Sy"

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information on to Okiahoma osech Berry Swiller.
In an angry mood Friday, Texas coach Darrall
Royal offered in give \$10.000 of his own moder to the
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they both passed he detector tests denying his charges.

Switter denied Royal's charges, saying he did and know what the Texas exacts was talking about. Switzer

said that he has never asked anyone to "spy on Texas or

any opposition. The "spy," who asked that his name not be used, take The Associated Press that he had not speed on the

Texas team, and called Royal's charges the cratiest

thing I've ever beard."

Royal also accused Olitahoma of using the same

into the first meeting of the schools which will draw a sellout crowd of 72,000 in the Conton Bowl, a national

Switzer bossus a sparkling St-1 career record, in-cluding three triumphs in as many tries over Royal. The current streak of seven in a row is the bagest for a

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The starting quarterized essignment will go to Thomas Lot, an emission supposed who has played in

It's the first fire television appearance for Offic-home since 1973 because of probation handed down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

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touchdown underdog as the No. 1-rated Wolverines con-tions their march toward the final same with Offic State

is a defensive performance similar to the second half of the 14-5 kess to Notre Dame last week and an offensive

show like the one that got MSU a disk the with North

of soptomore quarterized: Id Smith, who has shown his passing talem out had a bad day last Saturday. The Spartans ground game has been medicare and is not

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of running backs, led by Harlan Huckleby with \$56 yards and Rob Lytie with \$39. Lytie's backup at failback.

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COACH MIKE WHITE has been cautioning his highly reted California Bears against looking past Oregon and Oregon State to their Oct. 25 game against Bose Bowl witner UCLA.

"The important thing is that this team has made progress each week." said Oregon crach Don Read. "But we better make progress a be inster mow."

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By DAVID WIELENGA

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Conference opener between Cerritos College and

Grossmont at San Diego

State Stadium never file used to be easy for the

Grossmont a state

champion two years ago,

was the nation's second-

ranked junior college

team a few weeks ago and had knocked off Mesa,

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Singer Freddy Fender heads lineup for "Coun-

Jelie Andrews will discuss ber "wholesome" and sweet" image in an interview with KNAT's David Sheehan to be broadcast as one of the segments of CBS October Magazine

Miss Andrews will also be shown in concert at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and in clips from ber movies.

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team and Certitos will now have to deal with Grossmont's wrath in 소 수 술 addition to its consideraide still.
"It will be our toughest game of the year so far," appraised Falcon coach Ernie Johnson. "Gros-

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smont is a good team. Not only do they have a fine running game but they throwwell." The Griffs are quarter-backed by John Freitas, a

transfer from UCLA and Diego State star Jesse

passes, and coming from UCLA he is prepared option-wise" said Johnson. Grossmont has three of its receivers among the

conference sitto 10. Mitch Bonilla is the SCC's top pass catcher and he is complemented by Kerry Schimpi and 6-3, 23)-roomd tight end Ken Wilson a transfer from Army. Sophomore Leroy McGee leads a strong

ground attack Freshman Kevin Hamilton will open at quarter-back for the Falcons, although Johnson expects to continue using Mark Chander, another freshman, at

the position.
"Each can do things the other can't," said Johnson. "Both make things happen."

Cerritos is coming off a 24-8 victory over Cypress, but Johnson feels the team showed a regression in its

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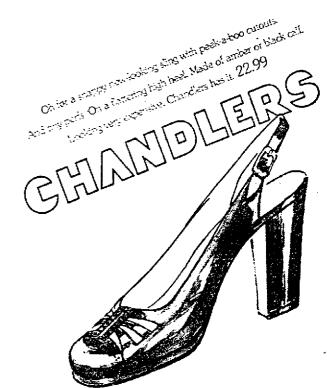
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FOR RAMS, 49ERS The Rams' game against the San Francisco Sers at the Colliseum Monday right failed to sell out by the 72-hour deadline of 6 p.m. Friday, so a television blackout will be imposed throughout most of Southern California.

A crowd of about 75,000 is anticipated. The Rams list the Coliseum capacity at

The game will be shown on ABC affiliates in Santa Barbara and Babers field. The San Diego area will be blacked

Long Beach State mach Presuc Davis bas icdicated that his numbers Saturday will be Rich McCandless, Colin McConrell. Howard Burges. Dennis Wilson, Glenn Jewell. Robert Lugan and

### 25-2 win for LBCC poloists Mile Dyer. Long Beach City Col-

lege's water polo team found a leak in the Pierce goal Friday and filled it with a flood of goals en route to a 25-2 Metropolitan Conference victory at the Vikings' pool.

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# Brolin's film career beginning to pick up

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Is there life after the death of a hit television series? James Brelin aims to rove there is.

The seven-year co-star "Marcus Welby, M.D. is making progress. After the mixed blessing of "Gable and Lombard," be is starring in Universal's "The Car," pursuing a murderously rampaging and driverless automobile.

BROLIN, born James Bruderlin in Los Angeles 35 years ago, might still be playing smiling heavies in television dramas except for his casting as Dr. Steven Kiley in "Welby.

The show was an instant success, climbing to the top of the ratings im-mediately," said the actor. "I was on a trolley to success. But in two years I had received all the exposure I could get --

"I was reluctant to get involved in a series, but the studio (Universal) said. You're nothing now, what you need is a series to make yourself known.' We had an oral agreement that I would do only the By BETTYLOU PETERSON first two years of 'Welby' and I would be spotted in feature pictures."

ORAL agreements, as Samuel Goldwyn was sup-

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makes it hard to get down to basics," Brolin observed.

Marcus Welby" continued high in the ratings for five years, then started the downhill slide. Brolin believes the decline was partly due to the nature of the series ("How many diseases can you find?"), partly to studio shortsightedness.

"In the early years we filmed three days on out-side locations," the actor cited. "Later on we went out one day every two weeks. You can't get any freshness to a show when

"REFORE we started got our scripts the night before shooting.

"That's typically TV. The medium doesn't allow show like the last one.

ods. Brolin managed to break out with three Movies of the Week for ABC, plus the MGM features "Skyjacked" and "Westworld," Last year "Westworld." Last year he undertook the seemingly impossible task of portraying Clark Gable. will end up in the black.

JAMES BROLIN makes transition from

'doctor'' to "police chief.'

"GABLE and Lombard' gave me a chance to

A. In popular music,

you're only as famous as your last hit, and Nillson

hasn't had a big one in a long time. He peaked in 1970-1971 when his "Every-body's Talkin'" from "Midnight Cowboy" was

on top; he did the theme

for the ABC-TV series

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exercise my creative juices," he remarked, "It was fun because it was frightening. I could almost read the reviews before they were written. They had an affect on the puband yet the picture

'I make no excuses for 'Gable and Lombard'; it's what we tried to do. Of course we stretched the facts of the story, but I think that's excusable. There was a lot of tragedy in Gable's life; if you filmed the real story, it would have depressed

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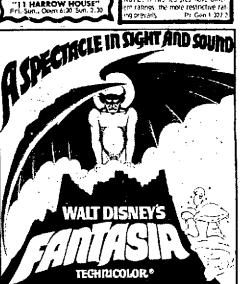
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posed to have remarked, are not worth the paper two years Brolin found he was inextricable from the series that was one of telecision's alltime winners. Universal was understandably unwilling to break up the victorious combination of Robert Young and James Brolin.

"A lot of people in tele-vision, directors and writers as well as actors. can't make it in features," said Brolin. "I thought I could, and I tried for five years to get out of

had done the series. As a matter of fact, I won an Emmy for that first show. After that, it was like marching in step. There was no real progress in the development of my career, or myself as an actor."

"After the first show, I

THERE was never a hint of conflict with Robert Young, yet no real closeness, either, "Bob has a certain regality that

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O'Neal's background, L.S.

A. Tatum's 12, oldest of three children of actor Ryan O'Neal. She has

brother, Griffin, 11, their mother is actress Joanna

Moore, a half-brother,

Patrick, 5, (his mother is actress Leigh Taylor-

Young). Tatum lives with

her dad while her brothers

live with their mothers.

She had a pretty hairy childhood full of family

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you to use your creative talents. They're only concerned with making each

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**Celebrity Questions** upsets, and it has made her, according to friends, 29-year-old 12 year "She got into movies when the ex-wife of director Peter Bogdonavich noted her when Tatum visited her dad on the set of "The Thief Who Came to Dinner." Later, when Bogdonavich was about to turn down a script that had been intended for

> his ex-wife. Q. What ever happened to Harry Nillson? We haven't heard of him in a long time. E.N.

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# Glaser, Struthers to star in 'Houdini'

By KAY GARDELLA New York Times Service

A headline Wednesday. Jan. 29, 1929, read: "Hoodini Speaks From The Grave to Aid Spiri-

The mythical escape artist, whose great and celoriel career symmet the history of randerille. had communicated iron the grave through a medium Arthur Ford, to his sick wife. Bess, according to the newspaper article. Ruth Gorden as his Jewish mother and Peter Cushing as Sir Arthur Coman Doyle, a friend e Homini's

It was The News article at actually started Shareless researching the He of great renderillian. who escaped from the chains of poverty in a New York Jewish ghemo at the num of the century to become one of the highest paid vaudeville performers in the land. So fascinated with Hoodini did Sharelson become that be not only produced a major film about his life but also wrote a book, "The Great Houimi

Part of the secret message, if you're wondering. was Rosabelle, the pet name Hondini had for his wife, and another word, Sharelson said was "beheve. ' It was a word which used the mind reading code of the magician and his wife when they performed together.

BETTER than the film. surely, is listening to Shavelson talk about the master escape artist. He was devoted to his mother, for instance — so much so that some daimed he was in love with her.

"After his first big suc-cess in England." Staves-

son said, "he brought his mother to her home in Budapest. He bought a dress designed for Queen Victoria before she died. put it on his mother, and in a grand ballroom in Budapest he invited all of her relatives who knew

her when she was poor to

meet ber."

Shavelson said Houdini's wife was furious because she wanted the dress for berself. The magician was caught be-- his Jewish mother and Christian wife. He loved both Once, after he was cold his salary, he had all the olds turned into gold owns and dropped them in his mother's

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tween sex and spiritualism. A medium named "Majorie" became Houdi-

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"MARJORIE," accord-

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he was assisting her with her seances and sleeping ner scances and seeping with her. "She even tried to seduce Houdini," said Shavelson, but wasn't successful." Shavelson said "some people actu-ally get a sexual thrill out of the idea of the hereafter and communicating with the dead. And according to spiritualist religion, the spirits materialize from ectopiasm which comes from the body. Marjorie could produce all kinds of

How she did this is not part of "The Great Hexxitai" movie, sor will it be written about in this column You'll have to read Shavelson's book to finder

cojects from her body.

### SECOND DEBATE DRAWS FEWER TV WATCHERS

Associated Press

The second televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was seen by fewer viewers than the first, national ratings showed Priday.

The drop in audience amounted to abour 700,000 houses, according to A.C. Nielsen Co.

The ratings company estimated that the second

presidential debate, beld Wednesday night in San Francisco, was seen in 37.319.000 homes nationally. The first Ford-Carter debate, beld Sept. 23 in Philadelphia, was seen in more than 35 million homes, seconding to Nelsen estimates.

The figures are only for commercial network edrasis of each debate and do not include public relevision.

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Norman D. Lean, vice president of general operations, said cost increases of the new Corolla, Corona, Celica and Land Cruiser models were necessitated by upward valuation of the year and higher material costs. He said the increases are

comparable to those aunounced recently by General Motors on its 1977 subcompacts.

Most new Toyota cars and trucks will be introduced in mid-November, but Lean added that some dealers may sell the new velticles before then.

The higher prices range from a \$50 hike in the cost of a standard-bed, half-ton pickup with a four-speed transmission to \$155 for a Land Cruiser hardtop with four-speed transmission.

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### Crash kills pilot

OROVILLE (AP) - An unidentified pilot was killed Friday when his light plane plunged into a maintenance yard just outside Oroville and burst mto flames.

### IPT Classified Speeds Ski Boat Sale

When Mrs. Jim Ramsey of Westmin-Ramsey of Westmin-ster decided to sell her 18-foot ski boat, she matched the power of the boat with the sell-ing power of an Inde-pendent Press-Tele-gram Classified ad. The boat sold easily the first weskend the ad first weekend the ad appeared. Just about any

transportation vehicle from boats to cars, can match up with an eager buyer through IPT Classifieds. Call 432 5559 for the expert assistance of an IPT advisor.

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The rains caused mold and rot, hindered ripening and slowed harvest opera-

Service said Friday

Total production is now forecast at 5.1 million tons from 232,000 acres, a yield

of 21.9 tons per acre. Harvested acreage and production will be the low-est since 1973, and yield

per acre the lowest since 1969, the service said.

### Vet insane in death of grandmother

AUBURN (AP)—David Osborn, 31, accused of killing his invalid grandmother by setting a television set afire in her bedroom, was found innocent by reason of insanity Friday.

Superior Court Judge Leland Propp made the finding at a sanity hear-

Osborn, a Vietnam veteran, lived with his grandmother, Ethel Currier, 87, in Penryn.

### Girl gets 1st license, crashes

HANFORD (AP⊢A 16year-old girl was involved in a near-fatal accident hours after she got her first driver's license, police here reported.

Alice Struikman of Hanford was pried from the wreckage of a luxury sedan Thursday after she pulled into the path of a heavily laden gravel truck at the corner of Grangeway 43.

She was hospitalized and reported in serious condition.

The driver of the truck,

the express approval of HEW," Lackner said.

In her letter, Ms. Lynch said the state's PHP's contract still was out of compliance with federal standards despite "a year of negotiation and discus-

are out of compliance," Lackner replied in a letter to Ms. Lynch, saying the HEW regional office had not notified the state of any problems with the

He also criticized a section of the letter which said the state had not been clearing new contracts or

contract renewals of more than \$100,000 with the federal government.

'It is true that California has continued to extend, renew and sign existing PHP contracts without

"However, we have continually sought the approval of HEW (for such contracts), and the failure of your department to take any concrete action on our requests can only be construed as your tacit approval."

In her letter, Ms. Lynch also accused the state of failing to monitor the PHPs closely enough and said the state must prepare a plan to correct deficiencies in the program by Feb. 15.

The program has been wracked by scandal and charges of profiteering shoddy care almost since it was set up in 1971 under the Reagan admin-

Lackner said, "We are in the process of evaluating the PHP program in California. When we have completed that evaluation, we will provide you with our conclusions and recommendations.

# Public employe unions assailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Public employe strike settlements are distorting expectations of workers in the private sector, a symposium of business leaders was told

"Private industry is beginning to feel the impact of the chaos which collective bargaining for public employes is creating in communities across the country." Atlanta attorney Robert T. Thompson said.

Thompson is chairman of the Labor Relations Committee for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the sym-posium on public employe unionization.

'The exorbitant settlements we have seen in the public sector—settlements which are the fruit of collective bargaining for public employes-already have distorted the wage and benefit expectations of all workers, public and private," Thompson said.

"Union shop agreements and binding arbitration of contract disputes have no place in publicsector bargaining," he

added. Any union which refuses to accept those conditions should be denied the right to represent public employes, he said.

Thompson said public employe-relations should be on a "meet and confer"

required to reach agree-ment on those malters which fall exclusively within his control, but he cannot be given final authority to make decisions which properly belong to the legislative body or to other spheres of responsibility.

He cannot be permit-

ted, let alone required, to delegate any portion of his decision-making authority and responsibility to a special-interest group representing only the desires of employes.

"If we are to preserve a democratic system of government, elected officials alone must answer to the

fact that the employment relationship in public service differs from that in the private sector is no excuse to impose undesirable working conditions on public employes or subject there to substandard treat-

But he said there should be no right for public em-ployes "to disrupt the ployes essential services of government by strikes or otherwise."

# \$2 million in fees for lawyers in stock suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that nearly \$2.5 mil-lion of a \$9 million settle-

and costs.
U.S. District Court
Judge Spencer Williams approved the settlement Wednesday and Friday he disclosed subsequent approval of the fees and

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eight law firms and one

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The judge awarded \$2 million in attorneys' fees and \$245,904 for direct

from May 2, 1970 through Aug. 3. Some 20,000 claimants

are expected to share the remaining \$6.5 million, based on a formula tied to the amount of stock or debentures purchased in that period and the time they were owned.

The suits had claimed unspecified losses were suffered because defendants had issued and dis-seminated allegedly false and misleading information in annual and interim reports, press releases and filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The complaints alleged the defendants, among other things, overstated accounts and notes receivable, failed to write off certain assets and to re-port proposed discontinua-

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# Defense strategy in busnap set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Defense strategy for three young men accused of hijacking a bus full of school children in Chow-chilla last July 15 hinges on the outcome of two motions their lawyers will argue in court this month,

the attorneys said Friday. On Oct. 19, said attorney Edward Merrill, they will ask for an order to keep portions of a grand jury transcript secret. A second, more important hearing will be held Oct. 27, he said, on the lawyers' motion to move the trial out of Madera County, where the kidnaping occurred.

Merrill is representing

James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22. They have been indicted with Frederick N. Woods, 24, on charges of kidnap-ing the 26 school children and their bus driver.

The three pleaded inno-cent earlier to criminal complaints, but they have not entered pleas to the indictment.

Merrill and Herbert Yanowitz, attorney for Woods, said in separate telephone interviews Friday it was too early to begin thinking about defense strategy.

"First I want to make sure we get the change of venue granted," Merrill said. "Then we'll take another look at it."

Merrill and Yanowitz are expected to argue on the 27th that it would be difficult to find jurors in Madera County who could judge the case without emotion.

request to keep portions of the grand jury testimony

# Inmates to

council voted to give the not been recaptured.

Besides the student con-tribution, Youth Authority staffers have raised \$783 for Mrs. Cauble, officials said. She has two small children, one of whom has a heart condition.

The student council represents the more than 900 inmates at the institu-

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GILLISPIE, Charles. Funeral services Mon-day, 2:00 p.m., Spong-berg Mortuary Chapel. TESCHENDORF, Howard H. Survived by his wife. Wanda; sons, Donald Lee and Howard Herman, II; I grand-daughter. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Dil-day Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue. Long Beach, 436-9024. Avenue. 436-9024.

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reported Friday by KPIX-KPIX reporter Marilyn Baker said the petition is unusual because it seeks pardon for the multimillion-dollar corporation, rather than for an individual.

tial pardon for a 1972 federal conviction, it was

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Spokesmen for the company, based in Buffalo, N.Y., could not be reached for comment.

The corporation was convicted four years ago for conspiring with alleged underworld figures to con-ceal ownership of a Las Vegal hotel casino. It operates in airports, arenas and racing tracks in several states.

Emprise originally peti-tioned the Justice Department for the pardon in August 1975, said Ms. Baker.

SINCE the 1972 conviction, Emprise has received 100 challenges of its state licenses including those in California— and was barred altogether from the state of Oregon, she said.

She quoted Justice Department officials as saying any pardon would leave records of the con-viction untouched but would help the corporation in hearings before state licensing boards.
Bill Roberts, assistant White House press secre-

President Ford was unaware of any power to grant pardon to corporations and would make a decision after studying Justice Department reports. Ms. Baker reported. She said Lawrence

Traylor, a Justice Department pardon attorney, ex-

pects a ruling on the peti-

tary, said Thursday that

# tion "in a month or so"— after the Nov. 2 election. Ex-official's heroin case

in new court MODESTO (AP)-A possession of heroin charge against former Tulare County antipoverty direc-tor Henry Borbon was set Friday for Dec. 6 in Stanislaus County Superior Court.

The case was moved here because of widespread publicity in Tulare County about another case in which Borbon, 38, of Lindsay, was accused of murdering a young

Porterville-area couple.

Borbon originally was found guilty in the murder trial, but a Superior Court judge threw out those convictions on grounds of new evidence and prosecution misconduct.

A new trial on the murder charges is awaiting action on a prosecution appeal to the dismissal of those convictions.

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Jerry Lee Bomboy, 29, Fresno, told police the girl stopped at a stop sign, then suddenly drove out in front of his truck. He was not injured.

Merrill said lawyers for The Fresno Bee are expected to appear in court Oct. 19 to challenge their

# give \$500 to family

CHINO (AP)-Inmates of the Youth Training School have voted to give \$500 to the wife of a supervisor who was seriously injured Sept. 21 in the escape of 13 prisoners, officials said Friday. The institution's student

money to Becky Cauble, whose husband, Gary, re-mains semiconscious in an Upland hospital with head injuries. Cauble, a group supervisor, was one of two adults injured in the escape. Youth Authority spokeswoman Jane Ward said the other man has returned to work. She said one of the 13 escapees has

# man found shot

A 35-year-old Berkeley man has been found dead in the American River canyon off U.S. 50 between Placerville and Lake Tahoe, sheriff's officers

Mortuary Chapel.

LABOURDETTE, August J. Age 72, of Los Alamitos, passed away October 7th. Survived by wife Lura son, Rush William Labourdette; daughter, Sharon Berg: 7 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; sisters, Rosa Wells, Louise Hedrick and Marie Poe. Graveside service and Interment Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery. He was a life time member of the Los Alamitos Optimists; served on the Los Alamitos County Water District; Los Alamitos City Council; worked with the youth in the community through the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. The body of Lee F. Hassler was discovered Wednesday, wrapped in canvas. He had been shot through the head. Hassler had been missing since

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CHRIST, Charlotte H.
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BERRYESSA, Hattie.

PANNER, Rev. Emmett Francis of Lynwood. Passed away octaved by his sisters, Mars. Kathryn Hartman and Florence Russell, sister, Mary Regina Recitation of the Rosary will be Monday. 8:00 p.m. St. Francis Hospital Chapel. Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday evening. 8 00 p.m. at St. Emychus Church, Lynwood Interment Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Calvery Cemetery, Los Angeles. John A Mies, Paramount Mortu ary directing 633-1164.

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children: 4 great grand-children. Services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m.

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GRAY, Harold Otis.
Loving father of Harold and William Gray: also survived by brother, Haldane Gray; and grandchildren, Patricia and William Gray. He was a Past President of Long Beach Chapter of the Society of California Accountants; Member of Lakewood Rotary; Treasurer of Church of Religious Science. Memorial service to be held Monday, October 11th, 1976, 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th Street, Long Beach, Private Entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Contributions may be

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## Tough smog rules OKd to curb oil refineries

ing air pollution from future industrial and oil refinery expansion in the Southland were adopted Friday by the State Air Resources Board.

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn described the rules as the most significant yet and predicted a decrease of 16 per cent in air pollution below what it would have been in 1985 without the controls.

He said expanding oil operations were one stationary source of pollution that will come under the new "source review rules" which the ARB adopted on a 3-0 vote at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Quinn said it was "critical and cru-cial" for the ARB to act because stationary sources of pollution - principally oil refineries — are growing in importance and soon will exceed the automobile as a smog problem, making the Southland the "sewer of the nation."

Representatives of the oil industry protested that the regulations could affect the production of energy for the nation and might force the layoff of 27,000 workers in

Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, which comprise the Southern California Air Pollution Control

Quinn, however, predicted that only 1,000 jobs would be eliminated by the rules and said employment in areas such as smog control equipment might be encouraged by the regulations.

The rules were described as "a patchwork quilt" by Robert Berliner, vice chair-man of the Clean Air Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

"There is not today enough technology to reduce pollution in this area to the levels legally required, and it is quite questionable that there ever will be." Berliner said.

He added that the rules start with the proposition of technical feasibility but eventually appear to acknowledge the impossi-

bility of achieving the expected results.

Basically, the rules require that industries which seek to expand or build new plants must use the best available smog control technology to curb emissions. Companies will also have to achieve reductions in existing installations to make up for the additional pollution released by the new plants.

Several speakers questioned whether emission levels could be set for oil tankers and whether tankers should be considered stationary sources of smog. There was no consensus on how the new rules will affect the move to bring Alaskan oil to Long Beach for shipment to Texas.

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PRESIDENT FORD tries to squeeze into a University of Oklahoma helmet presented to him in Lawton, Okla. Priday night before he flew to Dallas for the Oklahoma-Texas football game this after-

## Carter harshly attacks Ford on 5 'discrepancies'

CLEVELAND - Jimmy Carter, sensing that be may be near a political kill, harshly attacked President Ford Friday, raising questions about his personal integrity and al-"discrepancies" in his public record.

In some of his toughest rhetoric so far. Carter challenged the President to explain five "discrepan-cies." including whether Ford as a congressman diverted Republican cam-paign funds to buy clothes for himself and a ski vacation for his family.

"I call on the American people to force Mr. Ford to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth." Carter declared at an airport rally in Alboquerque, N.M.

He also charged Priday that the President appar-ently was brainwashed if he thinks that Poland is free of Soviet dominance."

Carter first made that statement at the Albu-querque rally attended by 5.000.

## WEATHER

Clear and a little cooler teday with the highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight near 76. Complete weather sa Page C-3.

L.B. the hottest

spot in nation

Long Beach sizzled its way into the weather record books Friday with

a high temperature of 99, hottest in

from the morning low temperature, compared with highs of 95 in Los An-

geles and 91 m San Diego.

above zero.

The afternoon high, up 33 degrees

By contrast, Monte Vista, Colo.

The National Weather Service

qualified as the coolest city in the 43

contiguous states with a low of 15

forecast cooler Southland weather for today, with a high of 90 predicted for

Moderate Santa Ana winds gusting to 35 miles per hour Priday helped clear the air throughout much of

Southern California. The winds today were expected to die down in the val-

leys but continue in the mountains.

both Long Beach and Los Angeles.

Arriving in Cleveland later, he told an airport crowd; "I believe President Ford was brainwashed when he went to Poland, and I believe it has burt our country that this hope for freedom of Eastern European nations be held in abeyance be-cause we don't recognize

And addressing himself to the large ethnic population in the state. Carter said:

"All of you who have relatives and ties and friendships with people in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Germany, Lithua-nia, Estonia, Latvia, Yugoslavia and the Ukraine all realize how great it is to be free.

He said that if Ford had been in as many ethnic neighborhoods as he had, when "Polish-Americans Lithuanian-Americans and Czech-Americans told me how their people were restrained, he would have understood the question much better."

Carter was referring to Ford's controversial statement in their debate Wednesday night that Eastern Europe was not under Soviet domination and never would be in a Ford administration.

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## Ford apologizes to Polish

By CHARLES MOHR New York Times Service

LAWTON, Olda -- President Ford apologized Friday for having said that Eastern Europe was not dominated by the Soviet Union.
The leader of a major Polish-Ameri-

can organization stated the President said he was sorry that his remarks in the second presidential debate had been blown all out of proportion.

Ford spent much of the day trying to souff out the political grassfire caused by his remarks in the debate. The remarks he made early in the day were ambiguous and might have prolonged the controversy instead of laying it to rest.

But on Friday afternoon, as he flew from Southern California to Oklahoma.

he placed a radio-telephone call to Aloysius Mazewski, president of the Polish-American Congress in Chicago, an umbrella organization of about 3,000 Polish-American groups in the United States.

"He apologized and said he regretted the incident and was sorry it had hap-pened," Mazewski told a reporter in Chicago. Ford added that his political record was evidence "of his concern for the people of Poland."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Friday evening that he "would not quarrel" with Mazewski's account of the conversation.

The President, who spent the morning campaigning in Los Angeles, made two efforts in Southern California to clarify his position, but he employed words and phrases that seemed to suggest he was retreating only grudgingly and wished to avoid an impression that his statement in the San Francisco debate had been politically unfortunate.

In a breakfast appearance before a group of business and professional men in Los Angeles, Ford said that some people had "alleged I was not as precise as I should have been in the debate," and added, "let me explain what I really meant."

Recalling that he had met a number of Polish citizens during his 1975 visit to that nation, Ford said, "They don't believe they are going to be forever dominated, if they are, by the Soviet Union. They believe in the independence

of that great country and so do I. We're going to make certain, to the best of our ability, that any allegation of dominance is not a fact."

When journalists told the White House chief of staff, Richard B. Cheney, that Ford's remarks seemed to leave an impression that he was still reluctant to concede that Russian influence was great in Eastern Europe, Cheney said this was not the case. The President "certainly" recognizes that there is heavy Soviet dominance in much of Eastern Europe, Cheney said, but does not concede as a matter of national policy that it need be permanent. He promised a further clarification, however.

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rate a year earlier was 10

in Sacramento said state-

wide employment hit a

record high in September, while the state's jobless

rate hit a 21-month low of

9.7 per cent.
The previous month the

rate was 9.9 per cent.
Nationally, the Bureau
of Labor Statistics said the

September jobless rate dropped only a tenth of a

percentage point to 7.8 per

Unemployment for

blacks dropped from a na-tional rate of 13.6 per cent

in August to 12.7 per cent in September, remaining far above the 7.1 per cent

The bureau said the

overall employment fig-ures, the last to be

released before the Nov. 2

election, showed a 122,000

decline in joblessness to a total of 7,384,000.

Had the national unem-

ployment rate climbed be-yond 8 per cent, political

analysts said, it would have hurt the re-election campaign of President

Instead, the rate drop-

ped a tenth of a point from

cent, a change govern-

ment analysts described as too small to have eco-

Democratic presidential

candidate Jimmy Carter said the only reason the

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Jobless rate dips

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The jobless rate for four

Southland counties drop-

ped slightly in September, the State Employment

Development Department

State joblessness also registered a slight drop, and nationally the Labor

Department reported no fundamental change in the

overall employment pic-

The seasonally adjusted

unemployment rate in Los Angeles County dropped to

9 per cent, compared with

9.1 per cent in August and 10.4 a year earlier. Unemployment in the county declined to 279,000

in September, compared with 292,000 the previous

A department spokes-

men said the rise was due

to increases in retail trade, manufacturing and

In Orange County the rate dropped to 6.5 per cent in September from

6.8 in August, or to 51,400

in September from 54,500

in August.
The unemployment rate

there was 7.9 per cent a

employment in Orange County should hit a record

high over the next three months because of the

opening of two new shop-

ping centers, schools' re-opening, the Christmas

employment boom and relocation of Pluor Corp.

employes to Irvine.

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said Friday.

## New havoc in Mexico



HIGH AND DRY at Ixtapa, Mexico, is this motorboat tossed ashore Friday by Hurricane Madeline, which smashed

country's Pacific beach resorts with 161mph winds and torrential rains in second major storm in a week.

IXTAPA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Madeline smashed into this beach resort area on Mexico's Pacific coast Priday with winds gusting to 161 miles an hour and spread torrential rains across a wide area of the country.

Police and Red Cross workers said the second hurricane to hit Mexico's west coast in a week killed at least two persons and injured others. Casualty figures cations when it hit.

They said the high winds and rain destroyed crops and snarled transportation and communications in at least 11 states stretching from the Pacific coast eastward almost to the Gulf of Mexico.

A wing of the luxury El Presidente hotel near here

tilted 20 degrees toward the sea after raging tides undermined its foundations. The tides advanced as far

as 100 yards inland.

Both Zihuatanejo and Ixtapa were left without water or electricity.

Landslides blocked numerous highways in west central Mexico, including the main road from Mexico City to the famous Pacific resort of Acapulco, where authorities said at least three persons were injured, none seriously.

Police said the capital of Guerrero state, where flooding rivers swept away more than 200 bouses, most of them wood shanties or adobe huts.

The port of Zihuatanejo appealed for more ambu-

More than 30 coastal communities reported damage, but details were incomplete because communications were cut.

## 'Anyone can do it'

## Student designs atom bomb

New York Times Service

PRINCETON, N.J. - After listening to his professors describe the future of atomic weapons in doomsday terms, a Princeton University physics student has designed an atomic bomb to prove that nearly anyone with information now publicly available could do the

same thing.

John A. Phillips, a 21-year-old senior, using information obtained from unclassified sources, has prepared a 34 page report said to contain plans for a crude plutonium device weighing 125 pounds and carrying a charge one-third as powerful as the one detonated over

Hiroshima. "The point was to show," he said. "that any undergraduate with a physics background can do it, and therefore that it is reasonable to asrume that terrorists could do it, too. Phillips, a student from New

Haven, Conn., whose father is a Yale professor, took four months for rearch and to complete his plans, but did not build his bomb. Scientists familiar with his work have refused to evaluate the plans because their national security clearances forbid them to do

But it would be "pretty much guar-anteed to work," said Dr. Frank Chilton, a California nuclear scientist who specializes in nuclear explosion engineering.

By the time Phillips completed his plans, he had concluded that "billions of dollars and years of research are no longer required for the design and con-struction of a fission bomb," but that "fanatical dedication to the goal and sciéntific know-how are."

Phillips said Friday, while outlining his plans the bomb, which he contends could be built for \$2,000, that he could have designed a more extensive one

but that he had limited himself "to the crudest, cheapest and simplest de-

"Any other physics major could do this better," Phillips asserted. "It was just lucky that I got on the right track. I'm really one of the poorest students in the physics department."

Theodore Taylor, a theoretical physicist at Princeton, commenting on physicist at reflecting to the bomb, said, "As far as getting the information goes, be did very well. That's a long way from saying he put a workable design on paper. I can't talk about

that."

Phillips' project began during a seminar in nuclear weapons and foreign policy, where he became curious to learn whether a terrorist group could construct such a bomb. His studies took him to various scientific libraries in Washington and Princeton.

 BIG REWARD offered in Anaheim market slaying. Page A-3.

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## from 46,700 in August to 44,600 in September. The

dino joblessness dropped

Une mployment in Riverside-San Bernardino counties was 9.2 per cent, down from 9.6 per cent in August. That was the lowest rate for the inland counties since April 1975. Riverside-San Rernar-

unemployment rate didn't rise was that the labor, force—the number of persons with jobs or seeking work—declined by 284,000 to 95,203,000.

"Those who want to work and cannot find jobs are simply giving up and dropping out of the labor-force," Carter said.



## Practice session

Rosalyan Carter and conductor Leonard Bernstein rehearse at Constitution Hall in Washington Friday on Aaron Copeland's "Lincoln Portrait." in which Mrs. Carter will read a spoken passage.



WORLD TODAY

## Rhodesia transition conference date set

Combon - Foreign Secretary LONDON - Foreign Secretary Control opposited Friday Arming Cresiani annoused <u>ಸ್ಟಕ್ಷ್ಯ ಮತ್ತು ಹಿಕ್ಕಳಲ್ಲಿ ಎಂದುಕ್ಕಾರಿಕ ಪ</u> Inight that he will convene a conference in Joseph an effort to set up an intermal generation in Rhobests that would lead to a peaceful maniful to that had majority to the Constant said that the conference mould assemble in two weeks — of Thursday, Out in — with a view in a formal opening on Monday, Out if. The Jobests are expected it include Prime

## New Thai premier

BANGKOK FLETING - Three days BANGEOE. The land, — Three days latter a military comp sweet the former formormals in many power. Adm. Sangari Chairsyn seader of the military jume, and the associate of the military jume, and the associate an unexpected broadcast that its new greeniet would be 8-year-old lawyer and Supreme Coom Institute Thairs Arathophies. The jumps of Friday also posted lists of more than \$100 people imprisoned in the last three days of chaos in the country.

## 2 held in jet crash

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Minuter lan Smith of Rhodesia and Serveral Nacir Rhodesian leaders. The United States plans to send a high-level "observer" possibly Undersecretary of State William Bogers. Meanwrite in South Africa. Prime

Minister John Vorsier rejected proposals for a multiracial correspon to discuss itai nativois racial problems.

## Did they make it?

SATMANDU, Nepal — Dr. Caris Chapiter and Bob Cormack either had or had not climbed Mt. Everest by late Fraisy cight, but the Nepalese informs-the ministry woods say which than later

The Si-year-old physician and the 30-year-old gifter plan, the expedition's lead Similers, were last sported after crossing the dangerors "Hillary Sup" just short of the 2000-foor summit at 3:30 p.m. local time 3:30 a.m. PDT: Priday, offi-cult here said. But then doubt moved in <u>checums the ries of observers below.</u>

## 'Plato's tree' down

ATHENS, Greece — "Plato's tree." in whose shade the annient Greek is said to have taught his philosophy 2,300 years ago, lay improved and ton Friday, the victim of a modern-day traffic accident. The 15-forcest tree, judged by scientists to be \$400 years old, stood alongside the "Sacred Way" highway between Athens sent to the hearity port of Pineers until it was struck by a bus Tuesday. "The historic cline tree had been completely uncoted and spin that from parts," the Greek government is measured it an official to the parts." cial amornosment Friday. It said parts of the tree were quickly replaced in the same location, surrounded by a protec-tive steel factor, to an effort to save it.

## Judge delays payment in NAACP boycott

OXFORD, Mass. — A sectors, page of Pricing extended to Ort. It is preliminary forder preventing 11 Port Gibson merichants from collecting a 81.1 million raward from the NAACP. U.S. District Court Judge Ortha Smith said the was prepared to the Friday on the NAACP's Irequest for a temporary information ragainst collection of the award pending Control of the sector of Court. an appeal to the state Supreme Court. But he agreed to extend the preiminary training effect he issued last week I erder to receive more information from amorneys for both sides.

NAACP lewyer David S. Tatel argued Friday that payment of the award to the merchants who were targets of an NAACP-sponsored toyout would criticis The right to free speech and drive it made bendringers. But Crane Kipp, lawyer for merchants who won the award in a state court, said the NAACP and 125 individual defendants "are ont so sacred as to base special dispensation from the processes

of law.
The NAACP was solvated gully if ming a secondary boyond as a firm of and rights pressure in the late 1961s to edorce demands for pids and changes m Nest pareruneur

Smith issued the preimment restraining order to postpone collection of the award after the NAACP failed to meet the deadline for posting the re-

## Ray appeals

WASHINGTON - James Earl Ray convicted killer of civil rights leader the Martin Lother Ring Jr., asked the Supreme Court Friday to review his case, daiming he was "set up to take the rap for a crime he didn't commit." Ray's for a crime be didn't commit." Ray's appeal to the high court said he was "framed by the FBI and local police, and then coerced by his own attorney to plead guilty against his will."

quired life per cent appeal bond of \$1.00 million. The NAACP has now raised the million. The NAACP has now raised the appeal front money after a nation-wide fund drive and a last-minute \$80,000 loan. incoste AFL-CiO.

## The law evolves

PHHADFLPHIA — One signt in ING a Jestin personal factor of the Jestin priest samed George Lethoner sleet with James Fedgen's wife. He in so without Fedgen's permission. So Fedgen hadded Lethner may count and sued him for damages under a rarely-used non-hown as northinal encyeras-— क्षेत्र अतः ल जाताकालास्य महावे

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Friday the Pennsylvania Supreme

Coursewed. Writing for a 3-2 majoray. Cold Jas tice Benjamin Jones said that "We ct. cf course, in no way conduce sexual promis-course, in no way conduce sexual promis-culty and cominne to hold the insulation of marriage in the highest regard. How-ever, the court found that the trapid legal and societal changes witnessed over the past 15 years" demanded that "crimical conversation" be abolished as a

proceed for a civil such.

Heanwhile, while the court took more than a year to hand down its ruling, the Fadgens did not wait nearly so long. reogens on not wan team so some They were divorced last year, three years after they had been married — by Father Lenkner. The former Mrs. Fadgen has moved from Pittsburgh to York, Pa., where she is living with Lenkner, who resigned from the priesthood.

'Scottsboro' figure seeking full pardon Clarence Norris, one of the eight "Scottsboro Boys" of the 1986, wants a full pardon and Alz-

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Chinese news agency Fighthal Earlier reports from Peking had men-

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Sabar resigned Sept. 23 from CBS after he was suspended while the Boase averigated bis decision in least a secret House intelligence committee re-port to the VIIIage Voice newspaper, School said be treed CBS to air the re-post but was refused by tunamed "people in au-flority," a charge CBS later dealed.

Norris and the others were called the "Scotts-toro Boys" for the small north Alabama town where they were tried. Their case became a symhal of racial injustice in

the South of the Ids.

Norman F. Ussery,
chairman of Alabama's Pardons and Parole Board, said this week be world and consider a pardon for Norris "as long as he remains a fugitive from justice." And if Norths re-turns to Alahama, Ussery said, he would face tail without boad before his case maid be masidered.

In 2 letter Aug. 5 to Us-sery. Atty. Gen. Bill Ber-ley noted the "overwhelm-

## <u>Horowitz</u>

Like an expiring pop star, pianist Vladimir Economir signed record allocas in a New York de-partament store Friday for the first time in the sa-year career. "I want to =abe cyseli a rebicle w more dassical masic." be said. "I want to be a hype. a stimulation for classical music in general — not just my own records."

## Humphrey

Sep. Habert H. Hamphrey, whose carrents bladder was removed Thursday, "continues to do very well" and was up walking in 2 New York hospital Priday, his doctor said.

ing evidence of his (Norris') inaccence" in recommending a "full and complete pardon so that in these later years of his life be will not bear the unjust stiema of furitive.

An NBC television movie last spring, "Judge Borton and the Scottshoro Boys," was based on the second of three trials and renewed interest in the

Like the others. North was paroled, but then served two more years for parole violation. When be ras naroled again in 1948. be fied the state.

Officials say they aren't sure if any of the other "Scousboro Boys" are

## Balloonist

A lone balloonist seekms to become the first across the Affantic Ocean was reported midway be tweez North America and Europe on Priday. Ed York, a 57-year-old balloon preducts manufacturer. reported only scattered cionis as be ileated eastward at an altitude of 10. 646 feet. Several balloo-nists have disappeared in their attempts to cross the Atlantic, apparently swal-lowed by the cruel sea. The other, more formulate oceanic balloonists have been rescued from the cold North Atlantic by passing ships.

## Chains can't hold hii

John R. Luttrell coesn't like to be chained up — especially in front of a crowd. So twice this week be has used his ability as an escape artist to remove the chains placed on him by jail

suards in Louisville, Ky. Luttrell, 25, is known to police as "a Hondini" for his escapes from jails, bandeuffs and ankle chains. Officers didn't want to take any chances while be was in their custody on Iwo armed robbery charges so they placed him in

chains Twice he shed the beavy ankle chains like a professional magician, once during a hearing before a judge who was setting his trial date.

How did be do it? "Well, you know, if you are watching my right hand, if I've got your attention with my right hand, you can't tell what my left hand is doing." Luttrell said Priday. "It's easy to do of non-know what you're

Lintrell, who says be learned to pick locks while in prison, pulled oil his latest escapes after he was taken to the a boldover cell, where the guards shackled his feet.

When they came to get him, the shackles were

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off. The guards put the chains back on and escorted the young prisoner to the courtroom. After the hearing, the guards noticed something startling — the chains were gone.

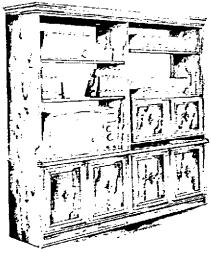
"They were too tight." he said. "When they put them on me at first, I didn't feel like walking out in front of a bunch of people wearing leg shackles like an ani mal.

Luttrell thinks it's absund that guards have drawn a comparison between him and the famons Hondini but refuses to reveal his escape secrets.
"If everyone knew

how to do it, then my thing would be lost," be

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Subsidized housing

Where can I find out about residences for low-income senior citizens in Los Angeles and Orange counties? R.K., Garden Grove.
You can get a list of federal government-subsidized housing complexes including those for senior citizens by contacting the Housing and Urban Development Departcontacting the Housing and Urban Development Department's Occupancy Section, 2500 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 9067, 688-5140. Censtruction has just begun on Garden Grove's first subsidized apartment complex strictly for senior citizens. Called Garden Towers, the building is on Garden Grove Boulevard between Lewis Street and Manchester Avenue. Tenant applications for the building, which is being constructed by the Garden Grove Community Church with a federal the Garden Grove Community Church with a federal loan, are available from Dr. Robert Null, 10332 Stanford Ave., Garden Grove, Calif. 92640. Tenants must be at least 62 years old and able to care for themselves. The annual income maximum is \$8,700 for a single person and \$7,695 for a couple. The rent on the one-bedroom units will be about \$150 a month including utilities. The Westminster Arms, 13884 Euclid St., Garden Grove, and the Garden Grove Manor, 10642 Bolsa Ave., Garden Grove, also are government-subsidized housing projects, but they're not limited to older persons and they currently have waiting lists. In Long Beach, government-subsidized apartment buildings for low-income senior citizens include: New Hope Home, 1115 New York SL; Brethren Manor, 3333 Pacific Place: Park Pacific Towers, 714 Pacific Ave.: Plymouth West, 240 Chestnut Ave.: Baptist Gardens, 1011 Pine Ave.: and Del Amo Gardens, 225 E. Del Amo Blvd. New Hope Home has some vacancies, but the other buildings have long wait-

Referral
An article in the LP-T in recent months on lawyers vs. divorce clinics mentioned lawyer referral services. Could you give me the phone numbers of these services? C.C., Lakewood.

Most local bar associations have lawyer referral services. You can contact the Long Beach Bar Association's Lawyers Reference Service at 432-5913; the Southeast District Bar Association's Lawyer Reference Service in Norwalk at 868-8787; the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service in Los An-geles at 485-1822; and the Orange County Bar Association's Lawyers Referral Service in Santa Ana at (714) S35-SS11. Nila Alcock, executive director of the service in Long Beach told Action Line she refers from a list of 165 attorneys on a rotational basis according to the types of cases an attorney handles and the area where the caller lives. Callers must give their names and addresses before the referral is given, she said. The referrals are made without regard to an attorney's oualfications. You can get additional information about a specific attorney in the "Martindale, Hubbell Law Directory," available in the social science department of the Long Beach Library, 4500 Atherton St. This five-volume directory lists attorneys in the United States and some of them are rated on their ability by other attor-DEVS.

Meter matter

Our tenants, who live in Long Beach, recently told us that their gas service was turned off more than a month ago because they refuse to pay a \$78 bill they received for two months last winter. They live in an apartment and their winter bills normally run about \$20 for two months. They have complained to the Long Beach Gas Department, but it hasn't done any good. It seems that either the meter was misread or the figures were mixed up with someone else's account, but the gas company refuses to reduce the bill on the basis of h

much gas our tenants normally use. Can Action Line help? J.C., Cypress.

No. The Gagas department is unyielding on this matter. "We're satisfied that the meter reading was correct," said Harry Olson, assistant general manager of the gas department. He said the city's computer billing system originally "kicked out" the bill because it was so high for an apartment customer, and before the bill was sent out, the meter was reread. This occurred about two days after the meter originally was checked and the reading corresponded with the initial figures, according to Olson. After your tenant complained about the bill, the gas department read the meter again and checked for a gas leak and found none, Olson said. After you contacted the department, the meter was replaced and an inspection of the original one concluded that the meter was .9 per cent fast, which Olson said would not Significantly change the amount of the bill. He added that your tenants told the department they had been away from the apartment for two weeks during the billing period and he theorizes that they might have left the furnace or a gas appliance on during that time. Generally, the gas department, like virtually all utility firms, does not consider a person's past record of energy consumption as evidence that bill may be too

## Teamster panel cool to supermarket offer

ized a strike if negotia-tions didn't proceed satis-factorily after their

contract expired Sept. 5.

However, the Teamsters

must give management a 72-hour notice before a

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ment isn't approved.

A Teamsters Union negotiating committee has recommended that union members reject a contract offer by the Food Employers Council, representing Southern California supermarket chains.

Jim Peck of the Teamnegotiating team said Friday that his committee voted unanimously to recommend rejection.

The negotiating team agreed Thursday, following an all-night bargaming session, to take what the council called its final offer to the 10,000-member union for a vote Oct. 16

and 17. A strike could idle truck drivers and warehouse men for several major market chains from the Mexican border to San Lais Obispo and from the Pacific Coast to Las

Union members author-

Two rewards totaling \$10,000 were offered Friday in the shotgun-murder of a market clerk slain during an Anaheim holdup even though he didn't resist the three bandits.

Store clerk slain

Jack Warren Mason, 20, of Stanton, was killed after three young gunmen entered Albertson's Food Center, 610 S. Brookhurst Ave., at about 10:30 p.m. Thursday and ordered some 20 customers take on the floor. to lie on the floor.

Detective Larry Johnson said the robbers gathered up \$1,084 and some checks from the cash registers of three clerks. The clerks were then ordered into a back

- had time to follow the others into the room, Johnson said. Mason did not resist gunmen in any way, according to witnesses.

A college student who worked part-time at the store, Mason died at West Anaheim Community Hospital at 2 a.m.

Ron Smith, advertising manager for Albertson's, said the company would run ads in two Southland newspapers Sunday offering a \$5,000 reward for "information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the robbery and

Another \$5,000 reward will be offered Mason was wounded fatally before he by the Retail Clerks Union Local 324 of

Buena Park, according to spokesman Bob Gable. The rewards will be adver-tised side by side, and informants will be asked to tear off part of the ad and mail

it to the company.

Detective Johnson said the suspects were of Mexican descent in their early 20s and were thought to be under the influence of drugs at the time. One suspect had a tattoo on his neck.

They were armed with a sawed-off shotgun, a .38 caliber handgun and a short-barreled revolver. Johnson said he was "reasonably sure" the three were the same men suspected of robbing a Costa Mesa market and a restaurant in Hawaiian Gardens within the past two

## Earthquake jars \$10,000 reward in holdup Coachella Valley

A small carthquake rumbled through the Coachella Valley Friday night but no

damage or injuries were reported.

The Caltech seismology laboratory recorded a tremor of a magnitude 3.9 on the Richter scale centered about five miles northeast of Borrego Springs.

A spokesman for the San Diego Sher-iff's Department said residents reported there was one quick jolt of the ground and then it was over.

Graham Berry, spokesman for the seismology lab, said the temblor was the first recorded since August when a quake centered near Palm Springs shook parts of Southern California

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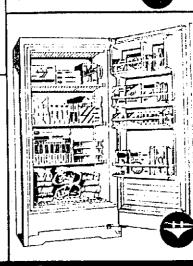
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## Reinstatement balked by morals charge

## New ban on trans-sex teacher

EMERYVILLE (AP) - A girls' gym teacher who underwent a sex change has been suspended on charges of immoral conduct and unfitness, only bours after a judge ordered him reinstated to his teaching job with back pay. Shortly after midnight Thursday night, Steve Dain

was served at his Frement home with a notice of suspension. "You are not to report for work or otherwise appear on any school district property," it said.

Earlier that day, Alameda County Superior Court

Judge Robert K. Barber had ordered the school district to reinstate the 37-year-old teacher and give him two months' back pay of \$3.200.

District Supt. Lewis Stommel had barred Dain

from school property, and had the popular instructor taken into custody on a citizens arrest when he tried to attend a teacher orientation session Sept. 2.

But no formal steps had been taken to dismiss or suspend Dain at the time, the judge ruled.

STOMMEL SAID be consulted with four of the five school board members before leveling the new charges, and the board members approved of the suspension. The charges cover two sections of the education code regarding "immoral conduct" and "evident unfitness for service."

The superintendent refused to elaborate on the charges. But he said Dain has 30 days to respond and

ask for a hearing.

Dain said of the suspension, "Now this gives me something I can deal with, instead of bolding me in

He said his attorney is studying the charges to see if they are in the correct form, and if so he will request

The district has been doing nothing about my situation." Dain said. "If they were going to fire me, this would be the procedure to follow, and it gives me a chance to get this settled cace and for all.



'Chance To Settle It'

## 'I needed that,' says man wrongly jailed in slaying

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sergeant Jackson says coing to prison for a mur-der be didn't commit was the stock he needed to go straight.

As a youth, he was in and out of Juvenile Hall and other detention facilities. Then on Dec. 20, 1973, he was arrested in the hatchet killing of Robert Hoke during a service-station boldup.

But Jackson was in a prayer meeting when Hoke was killed. The Rev. George McKinney said after testifying: "Three other ministers were with me at the time. They all saw Sarge there. But the jury didn't believe us."

The 21-year-old was septenced to life imprisonment. He spent 10 months behind bars before another man confessed, and Dist. Atty. Ed Miller announced, We have made a mistake."

"YOU'LL be back," a guard snapped at Jackson when he left Deuel Vocational Institute at Tracy.

An attorney promptly filed a \$5-million suit charging false arrest and imprisonment against po-lice and the city in Jack-son's behalf, but by law it must be filed within 100 days of the arrest. It was 291 days before the other man confessed.

It is considered doubtful the claim will ever get to court because of the statute of limitations.

"I had my taste of prison," Jackson said Friday in his first interview since his conviction. It scared bell out of me. I den't want to go back. No way.

But everybody rememdeciared. Police barass ting involved with other ex-convicts in rehabilitation programs and vows he is staying on the right side of the law.
"I know I was beading

the wrong way," he said of his life before the killing. "This whole mess turned me around."

Tais week, taking too long to fight his latest traf-



fic ticket in court, he was

## State may have to fund abortions

SACRAMENTO JAP li a new law banning federal funding of abor-tions is upbeld in court. the state will have to pay for abortions had by Medi-Cal recipiests, an aide to Gov. Brown said

Nearly ball the 142,000 abortions in California last year were per-formed under the Medi-Cal program at a cost of \$10 million, said J. Anthony Kline, Brown's legal-affairs secretary.

Currently the federal government pays that cost. But Congress recently passed a law ban-

It's TESTA time

ning federal funding of all abordons in which the mother's life is not in danger.

A federal judge in New York has suspended the han until Oct Ot Kline said lawsuits are being prepared in virtually every state, including Caldornia, challenging the new law.

"In the unlikely event that this federal statute passes constitutional muster, in my view the abonions are reimbursable under state lam. Kitte said.

He said he thinks the federal ban is unconstitu-

tional because of pass U.S. Supreme Court suiings indicating that "you cas't javidiously discriminate on the basis of вестовий авіліту. Уец ore from opening aposbons avallable to everybody else."

Mine was responding to a letter from a publicthe Democratic sovernor to join a lawsuit on behalf of the state challenging the federal

Former Brown aide Robert Gnaigda is a member of the firm.

"The governor has not made any decision whether to do that." Kine said, "But so many organizations in this state and others have already filed suit or are about to do so that it is almost immaterial if California joins.

## New wardens appointed

SACRAMENTO (AP-State prisons chief Jerry Enomoto announced Pritay the appointment of क्रम मधार्यस्था को विस्तर १०१० rectional facilities.

Otis A. Loggius, Department of Corrections training officer, will become bead of the staff at Soledad Prison, while George W. Summer, acting warden at Soledad, will become

at Soletas, was decome warder at San Quentin. San Quentin Warder Robert M. Rees will be transferred to the Deuel Votational Institution at

corrections, said the changes were prompted by the upcoming retire-ments of two current prison heads, W.T. Stone of Soledad and Lloyd N. Patterson of Decel.

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Loggins, 46, will become Soledad's warden Nov. 1.

Summer will serve at See Quentin on an acting basis, but Enomoto said he would recommend that

pointment permanent. The San Quentin warden's position is a gover-

Gov. Brown make the ap-

nor's appointment.

## Inmate gets added term

PLACERVILLE (AP-James Lockiear, involved in a shootout with police at Lake Taboe last year, was

Locklear, who was sensettenced Friday to from

Then, eyeing him ap-

five years to life in prison by Superior Court Judge Charles Fogerty.

tenced Sept. 29 to a 15 year-to-life terms for mur-Vote prospect
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der and robtery in Los
Angeles County, had
pleaded guilty here to
charges of second-degree murder and assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

> The sentence here will be concurrent with the Los Angeles sentence, Public Defender Steven Tapson

him with parking tickets. he said-six within the last year. And he has resorted to cleaning tollets at Lind-bergh Field because it was the only place he could get Jackson, now 23, is get-

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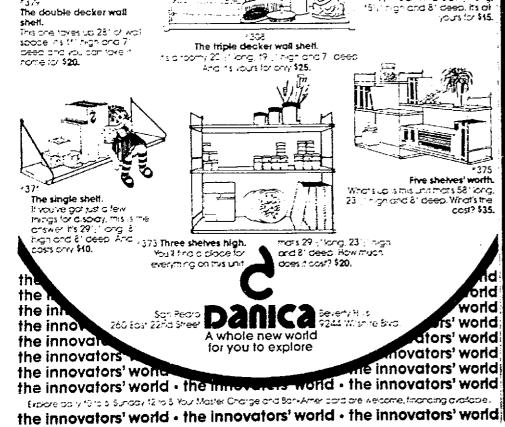


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lt selected Rockwell International Corp. and swarded the company a \$56.7 million development contract. Hughes Aircraft Co. lost to Rockwell in a competition for the project. Pentagon officials estimate that the Hellire program minately will be worth

F35.1 million.
The missile would be mounted on the Army's new advanced attack belieopter. After being fired, the missile would home in on a tank or other ground target which would be illuminated by a high-energy laser light beam.

THE beam would be focused on an enemy terk column, for exemple, by ground observers or by small spotter planes flying near the enemy comman.

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## Tunney hits gag orders

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The gag orders ought to be applied only when other forms of insuring a fair Trial bave failed, including acceptestaring the jury and changing the trial location. Tunney told a news

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## Rockwell Russ again reject \*\* gets laser limited treaty on nuclear arms

The Soviet Union has rejected for the second time a Ford administration altempt to wrap up a nuclear weapons treaty that would not cover the con-inversial U.S. Cruise missile and the Russian Backfire bomber, high U.S. officials acknowl-

edged Friday.
The new U.S. overture was made by Secretary of State Henry A. Kassinger to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during dinner in New York and then repeated by President Ford when Gromy's visited the White House inst week.

The proposal called for having negotiators in Geneva complete terms for agreement on issues already settled. This प्रकारत इस व स्थानित व है स्था ea each commail a smais gie weapons systems. Including multiple war-beads, antil 1985. An interim aureement is due to expire next October.

THE pilotiess Cruise and the Russian Rackfire hamber modé se left to subsequent highievel negotiations between the two superpowers.

Completion of a treaty now would have the effect of continuing some restricdons on modear arsenals for another decade and allow Ford to score what might be considered a foreign boget, com pages the

But, as they had in a formal note last March, the Russians rebuiled the offer, U.S. officials said. Gromyko reiterated that any nuclear weapons strictions on the Craise missile, which can be launched from surface ships, submarines or aircraft and elude early warning radar.

Despite the turndown the officials said, both sides are actively pursuing a weapons agreement. and discussions with the

Soviets will continue, although no formal response to last March's note has been prepared.

During his debate with Carter Wednesday night. Ford said the Cruise mis-sile could be included in a treaty but that the United States must insist, at the same time, on limiting the Backfire bomber.

The President said Gromyko "indicated to me that the Soviet Union was interested in narrowing the differences and making a realistic and sound compromise.

The Russians maintain that the bomber should not be counted as a strategic жедров.

DURING Kissinger's negotiating visit to Mos-cow last January, ground seemed to be broken for an understanding that the bombers would be excluded, provided they were not positioned within easy striking distance of the United States.

Since then, intelligence susjant pake antasteq the Backine has a longer unrefueled range than mi-tially believed here.

## End of class boycott voted

JASPER, Tean (AP) -This boycoat hasn't been easy." Caudette Womana said Friday. "I've had five children out, but we're ready to go back now.
Perents voted Taursday

night to end a school boycest in its third week if Marion County's school beard and court would agree to a compromise plan converting a half-completed vocational school into a high school.

County officials, who promised individually to support the plan, meet Monday, and approval is expected. Classes would resume Tuesday in the mountain town of 1,500 in symbolist Tempessee.



Moving targets

Members of Chinese People's Liberation Army carry target boards away from training site after shooting drill in Canton.

## Teamsters decline to give endorsement to candidate

Teamsters Union President Frank Fitzsimmons Friday that the two million-member union would not endorse a presidential candidate this

Fitzsimmons made the announcement at a Los Angeles botel press conference following a meet-ing of Teamsters execu-

Many observers believed the union, largest in the nation, would endorse Jimmy Carter.

Fitzsimmons said the union mailed ballots to the members, asking them to designate a preference between President Ford. Carter, independent Eugene McCarthy and American Independent Party candidate Lester Maddax

The Teamsters president said the ballots were mailed Sept. 22 and "the

union expected a return of 50 per cent or more."

THE return was only 17th per cent.

Fitzsimmens called the belloting "a popularity belloting "a popularity contest" and termed the results "very, very dis-

couraging.

He said that of those casting ballots, a majority lavored Carter but pointed out that the number of

members voting was so small that there was no indication of who the majority of the membership favored.

"It might surprise you."
Fitzsimmons said, "but
we haven't been asked for an endorsement from any of the candidates."

The Teamsters president did not rule out the possibility of local unions endorsing a candidate.

## Population of China nearing 900 million

population has reached at least 853 million and perhaps 890 million, recent figures indicate.
This is more than 50

million higher than the figure of 800 million that Chinese officials and the Chinese press have used for the last two years. Foreign Minister Chizo Knanhus cited the 800 million figure in his address to the United Nations on Tues-

day.
Analysts bere, who

HONG KONG - China's calculated the new total by adding up recently disclosed data from individnal provinces, believe China's actual population may be as high as 800 million. They said several provinces gave figures

that have remained unchanged for over two years and noted that virtually all the province fig-ures were expressed as whole millions. Statistics in China are usually rounded down rather than

Mississippi talk GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Former Agricul-ture Secretary Earl Butz, in Mississippi to promote of Kepublican congres-sional candidate Roland Byrd, who repeated his long-standing invitation to the former secretary after Butz resigned Monday.

Blacks' protests

interrupt Butz's

his farm policies, was interrupted at a news con-Byrd defended Butz and ference Friday by blacks protesting a racial slur that led to his resignation. said the visit would not hurt his uphill campaign against two-term incum-"I have made a griev-ous mistake, I have apolobent Democrat David gized as sincerely as I know how and I have paid dearly for it, Butz said as Bowen\_

"I'm willing to take that chance," Byrd said. "I would ask the black people and white people of Mississippi, who are compassionate and forgiving people, to forgive the former secretary."

BUT several blacks, including Bolton Mayor Bennie Thompson and Greenvile civil-rights activist Don Sutton, told Byrd he was abandoning the black vote in the heavily black area by hosting Butz.
"Absolutely not," Byrd

replied. "Of course I'm looking for all the support I can get, black and white.

Before the conference Sutton and Thompson said they believed Butz was making his first public appearance after the resignation in Mississippi be cause he considered the area safe.

While Sutton and others were waiting at the airport for Butz's arrival, Byrd met with them at a hangar for about an hour.

## Alone?

he tried several times to

restrict questions from the audience to farm policy. But 25 black protesters

in the back of the motel

conference room inter-rupted Butz several times

and accused him of rac-

ism and neglecting the

interests of the poor in

BUTZ avoided the handful of pickets at the Green-

ville airport and at the motel. He said be entered

the motel through the back door because "I just followed the driver."

He repeated his conten-tion that his slur, made on

a plane to Watergate con-spirator John Dean and printed in an article by

Dean in the Rolling Stone, was not intended to be

derogatory to blacks but was an old phrase be had

used for many years.
"I've even used it in

joking about my own peo-

ple, the German Lather-ans, be said.

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Butz was in the Missis-

agricultural areas.



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## Utah congressman's mailbox hit by bomb

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An explosion ripped apart the mailbox of Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah. Friday evening shortly after he returned from campaigning in his subtrban neighborhood, sheriff's officers said.

No injuries were reported, and a bomb squad was seen to the scene. The FBI also said it would investigate.

"Oh boy, it was huge!" Howe's wife Marlene said. This is the third time this has happened since June 12. We're time, but I'm just a little scared. I'm very concerned about my husband's safety. Someone's

out to get us."

A sheriff's dispatcher confirmed that the Howes had reported "three or iour other explosions in their madboxes, ruraltype houses pieced pear the street. The dispatcher said officers believed the embobomb or bottle bomb.

Howe, a frestman con-STESSIMAN, WAS THICK COILvicted of soliciting ser from two decoy prostitutes the night of June 12. He was traced by Democratic Party leaders in Utah to withdraw his hid for re-election but decided to cambaido od ppe couduessignal record.

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## 'Preacher' told to deliver Plastic cathedral is out of sight

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)-Police say a selfstyled evangelist obtained several thousand dollars by telling followers he would bring a 2,000-seat plastic cathedral to Michigan and save their souls.

Johnnie B. Robinson, 52, of Dallas, Tex., has

been charged with fraud and faces up to 10 years in prison if a jury in Kent County comes to the same conclusion as police — that the bubble-top cathedral doesn't exist

The evangelist says the structure is real, but won't say where it is. Robinson claims he is a victim of "prejudiced people who are just trying to crucily me

Free on \$2,500 bond, he promised Friday to bring the cathedral to Grand Rapids "when the weather He brought his Johnnie Robinson Charismatic

Crusade Inc. to this area early in September and began advertising on local radio stations

One woman went to police after she had second thoughts and tried to get back her \$1,120 donation.

"I TOLD HER that when I receive an offering, it's as unto the Lord," Robinson said. "You gave it as unto the Lord, and I had to talk to the Lord about getting it back. She didn't wait for me to do much talking to the Lord. They arrested me the next

When Robinson was arrested following a soulsaving meeting Sept. 22, the preacher had \$0.000 in cash and \$300 in checks in his possession, according to Kent County Assistant Prosecutor Patrick Ford.

Police say Robinson accepted donations to be used to carry on crusade work around the country and for the plastic cathedral.

"There's no law against collecting money to further a crusade," said Kentwood Police Detective Don Yerrick. "The hangup came on the plastic cathedral. As far as we have been able to determine, it doesn't exist."

By GIL BAILEY

From Our National Bureau

CIA built up a huge airline rivaling the major interna-

tional lines, a former Air

Force officer charged

That airline beloed run

smaller, non-scheduled airlines out of business.

except when some of those airlines used their knowledge of CIA activities to blackmail the Depart-

ment of Defense, the offi-

Fletcher Prouty, who served as Department of

Defense liaison officer with the ClA, told the Sen-

ate Small Business Com-

mittee that the CIA built

up its "proprietary" air-line, "Air America," to

"one of the largest airlines

and air-support organiza-

The hearing, chaired by Sen. James Abourezk, D-

S.D., is investigating the decline of supplemental

airlines, which, according to testimony, were dam-aged by the CIA opera-

Prouty, in his testi-

mony, claimed:

—Air America, as a CIA

front, had more than 100 organizations under its

requested that Air America be notified of all

possible military contracts put up for bid to civilian firms and be considered

- Air America won

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many of those contracts.

used their knowledge of

Air America's CIA activi-

ties to blackmail the De-

partment of Defense (DOD) for contracts.
"...A CIA proprietary

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A letter from former CIA Director Allen Dulles

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## Cancer patients can get new cancers NEW YORK (AP) — Five or 10 per cent of cancer later, some reports said. But it cer patients will get sec-

Five or 10 per cent of can-cer patients will get sec-ond or even third primary cancers later in life, specialists estimated Friday.

By that they mean a new cancer, not the spread of an initial one to another site.

"Just a short time ago, more than one primary cancer in an individual was considered a medical oddity. But today, multiple orderly. But wasy, mutape primaries are observed with increasing fre-quency," said Dr. William G. Cahan of Memorial Sloar-Kettering Cancer

Center here.
"We are studying these cancers more carefully because the factors that are important in cancer stand bold relici in multiple primary patients," added Dr. David Schottenfeld, chief of Memorial's coidemiology and preventivemedicine service.

"These cancers give us important clues about the natural history of the disease and the role of heredity, the environment, and the immune system in the development of malig-nancies," he said.

Schottenfeld and Cahan were chairmen of a twoday international workshop on multiple primary cancers ending Friday.

Radiation used to treat a cancer successfully may

become the cause of another cancer later, some reports said. But it is not so clear whether anticancer drugs may ones. stimulate later cancers. Studies with drugs in animals and cell cultures indicate they probably are potential cancer-causers.

Some specialists said about one in every 11 can-cer patients will get another cancer later, if skin cancer (which is quite common) is included among cancers detected at autopsy.

Prof. John A. H. Waterhouse, statistician of the University of Birmingham in England, said about 5

## Boy arrested in mother's slaying

SACRAMENTO (AP) A 14-year-old boy wanted in the shooting death of his mother was arrested Friday at a Lakeview. Ore., service station, sher-iff's officers said.

Kathleen Greene, 38. was found dead in her suburban Citrus Heights kitchen Thursday, Officers said at the time that the son, David, and the family car were missing.

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cers had had previous

Drs. Guy R. Newell and Edward Krementz of Charity Hospital, New Orleans, reported a study there of second primary cancers, and the risks after various types of first cancers.

of developing cancers of the mouth and pharynx and an additional breast cancer, they said.

White wamen with breast cancer had a slightly increased risk for developing cancer of the lung and ovary, and black

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cer of the uterus and leukemia. Women with cancer of the cervix had a small increased risk for subsequent bladder can-

cer.
White males with primary cancers of the lip and mouth had a signifi-

cantly increased risk of developing further cancer of the skin and lung, they continued. Black men with primary cancer of the sale vary gland had a threefold increased risk which was accounted for by subsequent cancer of the lung and prostate gland.



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## Ruin of small airlines

laid to CIA activities device may be used intentionally or unintentionally to destroy the competi-

tion." Prouty told the committee. "And then in certain rare cases, but in some most important cases, an outside company may learn that it has been outsaid.

bid by a proprietary . . . In that case it may inform the DOD that if it does not get an equal or better contract it will blow the whisits president. tie," he added.
"This type of 'national security' blackmail is

most effective. The outside company will get a contract and then may continue to use that kind of blackmail year after year," Prouty concluded.

Prouty in his testimony noted that a president of an airline went to the Pentagon and met with the secretary of the Air Force to protest the awarding of a bid to Air America.

The meeting did not produce results, and the airline executive obtained the services of a Washing-

'Not long after that, they both returned, and some sort of agreement

was reached. The non-winner obtained a contract," Prouty testified.

This success did not go unnoticed nor did that de-vice see its last implementation in the Pentagon. That device was so good it had to be repeated," he

Prouty identified the airline involved as World Airways of Oakland, and the executive as Ed Daly,

One witness scheduled to appear before the committee to testify about similar incidents, Robert Rousselot, former vice president of Civil Air Transport and former president of Continental Airlines, called his appearance off at the last moment without explana-

The Senate committee is not investigating the CIA but instead is looking into the reasons why the number of supplemental airlines has declined from 142 after World War II to seven.

Abourak also noted that the supplemental airlines claim they could fly passengers from coast to coast for \$80.

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After a speech by Ford at midday to a large and friendly crowd in Glen-dale, the White House press corps was bundled onto three buses for departure when it was announced that Ford had a further statement to make. Ford, about to enter his limousine, addressed a small group of pool reporters and spoke into a radio transmitter.

His voice was transmitted by radio into the big press buses but seemed to constitute only a partial modification of his debate

Speaking in the third person, he said, "Presi-dent Ford does not believe that the Polish people over the long run, whether they are in Poland or whether they are Polish-Americans bere, will ever condone domination by any foreign force." He said he recog-nized that Soviet troops were stationed in Poland and called this but said that the Polish "desire for liberty and freedom is just as great as the desire for liberty and freedom of the American

After repeating his argument that Yugoslavia and Remania were not militarily dominated Russia, Ford said, "I hope and must that my observations this morning will put an end to a misunderstanding. It was a misun-

derstanding."
Ford's remarks in the dehate had aroused criticism from voters with Eastern European backgrounds and subjected him to attack by his Democratic opponents.

ord did some attacking of his own Friday, sug-gesting that Jimmy Carter พรร เกราสก็กับไรกล้ ครร sive in their debates and casting Carter in the role heavy-spending liberal who would escalate government outlays and debts.

When a member of the professional and business

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Beb Dele, President Ford's running mate, said Friday the GOP campaign was in "a bit of a slump" because of the Earl Butz controversy and President Ford's "slight inaccu-racy" in discussing the status of Eastern Europe. He added. "We think it's bottomed out."

audience asked the President why he did not force. Carter to stop fevading the questions of panelists during the de-bates. Ford said there was "no question" that Carrer had used his allotted debate time to raise "a lot of rhetorical partisan If he hoped to make his

own substartive points during his own time. Ford said. "you don't have time to answer all the purely partisan" arguments of an ODDODĖLI. Even when you pin

him down, he varies from zn accurate answer." the President said. When the laughed. audience continued. "I could have used stronger language."
Ford accused Carter of being "totally inaccurate"

in denying during the second debate a contention by Ford that the Democratic standard-bearer had once advocated a \$15 billion reduction in defense spending. Ford said the Los Angeles Tunes had reported the remark by Carter during a visit Southern California in 1975 and said he believed the newspaper "rather than the denial."

Pord made an effort to picture Carter as a politi-cian who varies his message to varying audiences.

Ford said Carter tended to visit a "labor hall" to deliver a "blast at busi-nessmen" and to say that their tax burden should be increased, then to go to "Club 21" in New York to tell business leaders. "Don't worry, we won't hurt you. This was a reference to a luncheon meeting in June at the 21 Club in New York in which Carter assured a gather-ing of major corporate leaders that they had nothing to fear from his election, and in which he spoke in generally conservative tones.



FLANKED by Secret Service men. Jimmy Carter waves to crowds that turned out to greet him on his arrival at Albuquerque. K.M., Friday, Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., can be seen to Carter's left.

## CARTER BLAST

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Carter was drawing an obvious parallel to former Michigan Gov. George Romney's politically disastrous statement that be bad been brainwasbed on Viemam, a comment that probably cost Rom-ney the 1955 Republican presidential nomination.

Carter aides indicated that his attacks will be sustained as part of a new strategy designed to keep the President of balance and on the defensive

The five discrepancies Carter alleged in his Albuquerque speech were

-Ford recently denied he had diverted any campaign funds to his own use, but this week published reports said the Watergate special prosecutor had still not con-cluded his investigation into Ford's campaign fi-nances and that an IRS audit showed Ford had used some political funds for personal purposes.

There seems to be dis-crepancy in here some-where." Carner said in a refrain that he repeated over and over

-Ford said in their foreign policy debate that the Soviet Union 4kd not dominate Eastern Europe. But Carter cited Defense cariment (tgures show-jihat Russia jihas proops and armored divisions in Peland. East Germany. Hungary and Czechoslova-

"Apparently, when Mr. Ford went to Poland, as happened to George Rom-ney last time, he was brainwashed. Carter

—Carter said Ford claimed he tried to posh nuclear nonproliferation legislation through Congress But in fact, the Democrat alleged, "Mr Ford and his administra-tion have been trying to block this legislation for a long time."
—Ford said in the de

bate that Congress had failed to act on tough Arab economic boycett of Israel. The Ford administration iidid everything they could to block autiycott legislation. Camer charged.

-Ford also announced in the debate that he would direct the Commerce Department to re-lease the names of corpo-rations that "have participated" in the Arab boycott. But the administration later said only

## McCarthy eyes election control

MADISON, Wis. (AP-Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy said Friday he hoped to be able to control the choice of the next president by electing sufficient numbers of his supporters to the Electoral College.

McCarthy also predicted he would get 37 per cent of Wisconsin's popular vote in November.

companies that participate

in the future will be pub-fiely identified. "Mr. Ford is hiding; he's hiding from the American people," Carter declared, "I think it's time for Mr. Ford to enter this campaign on an equal

"The American people want answers to these discrepancies. Carrer later opened still

another front against Ford with a prepared statemest, banded out to reporters, declaring: "It is time to be blunt. Our economy has stalled at unacceptable levels of inflation and unemploy-

He sald Friday's unemployment figures, showing toth a dip in the jobless rate and a drop in total employment. "prove again that economic conditions continue to deteriorate. In his comments on

Ford's personal campaign expenditures. Carter said: Now it is reported that

an IRS report stated that campaign money was used to buy clothes for Mr. Ford and his family and to pay for vacation trips to Vail It's reported that he only spent on personal ex-penses out of his own pocket \$5 a week for himself and his lamily. There seems to be a discrepancy The Wall Street Journal

eported Thursday that as IRS report on Ford while be was being considered by Congress for the vice presidency in 1973 showed that he used money from a campaign-committee bank account to pay for clothes and one vacation in Vail. Colo. It said Ford reimbursed the committee and reported the \$5-a-week. out-of-pocket expense but said it was for Ford alone. not for members of his

family as well.
In El Paso, Tex., at an airport rally en route to Cleveland. Carter said.
"No one can understand what Mr. Ford is trying to say as long as be hides."

He added that Ford

has not worked to put our people back to worked.

He's only worried about one job, and he's going to be unemployed come

Education Pund.

## Brown urges election of Simon, raps Deukmejian

Gov. Brown Friday urged the election of Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon to the Long Beach area 31st State Senate District "to continue in the tradi-tion of Sen. Joseph Kennick." Kennick is retiring from his state Senate post-

**SMOG** 

-(Continued from Page A-1)

Robert Schaadt, man

ager of public affairs for Standard Oil of Ohio, said

the Alaskan oil project

would have the tightest

smog controls, available. However, he asked for a

change in the trade-off

provision, proposing an

inter-company arrange-ment under which credits

could be transferred from one firm to another.

The board resolution will permit the APCD to

enact its own source rule

next month, provided the

APCD's rule is as tough as

While the state board was planning to force

righter pollution restric-

tions against the oil

plants, industry represen-

tatives were protesting the

stricter smog standards by the APCD.

Pomona, spekesmen for the utilities said the sug-

gesten standards would

have a drastic impact on the health and safety of

Southern California resi-

One such proposed regu-

lation would require utili-ties to cut back from 20 to

#) per cent on their burn-

ing of fuel oil during a third-stage smog aler;—a

rule change proposed by Quinn's ARB.

The damage for this action could far exceed

said Keith Krumwiede, air

quality engineer for South-

ern California Edison Co.

of industries with critical processes, schools, public

service facilities, bospitals

shooting name

Two victims of a shoot-

ing in a Long Beach

poodle-grooming shop

were in fair condition Friday night after identi-tying their assailant as a

Bruce Dean Barrett. 25.

an employe of the Poodle Parlor, 2557 Atlantic Ave...

had a bullet removed from

his stomach at Memorial Hospital, Bill Hansen, 55.

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Ford pact vote

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Only seven of the 77 vot-

ing delegates to the union's National Ford

Skilled Trades Subcouncil meeting in suburban Romulus, voted against

the proposed contract.

Dole-Mondale debate

WASHINGTON (AP-The debate between vice

presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Bob Dole will cover foreign and domestic issues in a 75-minute

confrontation in Houston. Tex., the sponsors said

Friday.

The unprecedented debate between the No. 2 men

on the Republican and Democratic tickets will be televised live beginning at 6:39 p.m. PDT next Friday in the six-year-old Alley Theatre, according to the 76 Presidential Debates project of the League of Women Voters

The vice presidential debate will be like all three

debates between President Ford and Jimmy Carter

compressed into one. The first third of the vice presiden-

tial debate will be on domestic issues, the second third

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Brown attacked Mrs. Simon's Republican opponent, State Sen. George Deukmejian, as an issuer of press releases that are internally contradictory and, at

the end, don't make any sense."

Speaking to several hundred persons at a \$5-a-person fund-raising rally in the United Auto Workers (UAW) hall in Lakewood, Brown asked the audience to me someone I can work with, not one whose job it is to make trouble for me. Whatever I do, it's his job to say it's no

Deukmejian is Republican leader of the Senate.

Republican attacks are without basis, the governor said, "but when the Demo-crats attack me they're usually right."

He derided Deukmejian's emphasis on crime legislation, quoting a representative of the Police Officers' Association as telling him there were more tough crime laws passed in the past two years than in eight years of the Reagan administration

Brown said Deukmejian also talks about jobs "but it he really cared about unemployment, he'd be here tonight to do something for Jimmy Carter; that's the only way we're going to get jobs in this

The governor also made a pitch for Proposition 14, the farm labor initiative. warning his listeners not to be misled by

the "No" propaganda.

He said the fight against Proposition
14 is financed not by the small farmer, as it appears to be, but by agribusiness and

gigantic conglomerates. He scoffed at allegations of unconstitutionality of Proposition 14, citing state and U.S. Supreme Court determinations

to the contrary Brown quipped that he might not be involved in the political scene much longer. "I may go back to the monastery and try to figure it all out." he said.

The UAW Region 6 political action committee presented Mrs. Simon with a \$5,000 campaign contribution. The group also gave Rep. Mark Hannaford \$5,000 for his 34th District campaign and \$1,800 to Rep. Fred Chel of Long Beach.

Mrs. Simon, in a brief talk, said she had not been talking to chambers of commerce and rotary clubs, "but to thou-sands of people, and I get a sense of what those people are hungry for, a sense of personal relationship.

She closed to cheers when she said. "It's about time that women got a share of the political action."

## U.S. firms charged in boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Commerce Department said Friday it has charged seven companies with failing to report requests to participate in the Arab boycott against Israel.

The disclosure of the seven companies' identities was the first since Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson changed department policy in April permit release of the names of companies charged. Previously, charged. Previously, companies had been identified only after the charges resulted in penal-

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., said in Los Angeles that the American people have "a right to know" the identities of those firms. He said be would need to obtain approval from members of his Commerce oversight and investigations subcommittee before the names were released.

On Thursday, President Ford announced that the government would, in the future, make public the names of companies that are asked to participate in the boycott.

Charged in the latest ac-tion were Henry Stern & of Hartsdale, N.Y.; Co. of Hartsdale, N.Y.; L&M Export Co. of Downey, Calif.; Longhorn Machine Works of Houston; M. Swift and Cons of Hart-M. Switt and Cons. of Arti-ford. Conn.: Pake Corp. of Minneapolis; Stafford Miller Export of Jersey City, N.J., and Wilk Indus-tries of New York City.

Commerce said each of the firms has the right to . contest the charges in writing or through a bear-

boycott.

At the same time, the chairman of a House subcommittee that has investigated the boycott said the panel next week may release the names of other companies involved in the

Since June 1975, when Commerce stepped up its: enforcement of U.S. laws on boycotts, the agency; has fined six U.S. companies \$1,000 apiece for fail; ing to report requests.

## MAN HELD IN FORD 'THREAT' ney's office said Fry had

DES MOENES, lowe (AP) — A Des Moines man was charged Friday with threatening to kill President Ford during a campaign trip by the President to lowe pext week.

Darold Deaton Fry. 31, was ordered held in lieu of \$25,600 bond. Federal Magistrate Ronald Longstaff also ordered him to undergo psychiatric examination at Spring-

field, Mo.
Asst. U.S. Atty. Paul
Zoss said the complaint was filed by Des Moines Secret Service agent Fred Fry allegeily made the

threat during a conversation with his boss, Frank Kooyman, a former Des Moines police officer who owns and operates a drivein restaurant. Konyman told Secret

Service agents that on Sunday Fry was taiking about the general condithe country and said "I know bew to save the country-by killing Ford.

Kooyman said that when he told Fry to take a few days off. Fry answered. "I'm sick and swered. tired. I have to take care In its motion to have

Fry undergo psychiatric evaluation, the U.S. Attor-

company in Des Moines. New radioactive cloud

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday a second radioactive cloud from the Chinese nuclear blast last Sept. 25 has been detected erossing above the eastern United States.

EPA said radioactive fallout reaching the ground would be negligi-ble.

the levels of increased ra-dioactivity measured so far from this second cloud have been well below any levels that would require precautionary measures.

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for four months and that he has threatened the lives

During his arraignment Friday, Fry said be had

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about a year. Before that

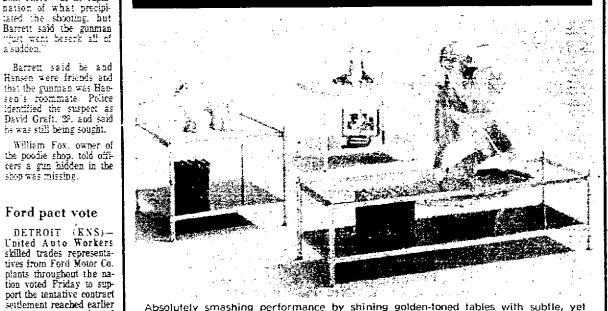
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of other public officials.

An earlier radioactive cloud from the same Chinese test explosion re-sulted in fallout on states of the eastern seaboard ranging from Massachusetts to Florida earlier this week. Radioactive fallout then

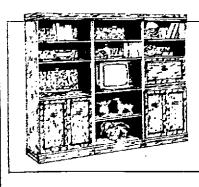
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York Times Service W YORK—In his Blind Ambition: The White House Years, John W. Dean III, President Nixon's counsel and a key figure in the Water-gate affair and trials, continues to implicate Nixon as the central personality in the break-in and the

cover-up The 415-page book turned up in some book-stores Friday in advance of its early November publication date, and at the Doubleday store here, it immediately attracted buyer attention.

Dean's book appears about one year in advance of the tentatively titled. "President Nixon's Me-moirs," portions of which already have found their way into news reports. Dean's book is a fall selection of the Book of the Month Club in November.

HE TRACES the origins of the Watergate break-in at Democratic National Headquarters in Washington to a memorandum dic tated by Nixon to H.R. Haldeman, his White House chief of staff, on Jan. 14, 1971.

"It would seem that the lime is approaching when Larry O'Brien (Democratic Party chairman) is held accountable for his retainer with (Howard) Hughes;" the President said, in the Dean account.
"Bebe (Rebozo) has some information on this, al-though it is, of course, not solid. But there is no question that one of Hughes's

on a very heavy retainer for 'services rendered' in the past. Perhaps (Charles Colson should check on this.

On the controversial "Huston Plan" authorizing domestic intelligence gathering illegally. Dean also attributes responsibility to

The President, 1 discovered, had ordered removal of most of the legal restraints on gathering intelligence about left-wing groups," he writes. "He had authorized wiretaps, mail intercepts and burglaries. These were the hottest papers I had ever touched. The plan had the full support of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Council—of everyone ex-cept Hoover's FBI. Hoover had footnoted the document with an objection that the risk of each ille-gal method was greater than the potential return."

THE DEAN account of Watergate collides with some of the assertions of lack of knowledge on the part of Nixon reported by those who have read a 164 page manuscript by the former President dealing with his last two weeks in the White House. This manuscript was prepared as part of an international sales effort by Nixon's

book representatives.

Dean asserts: "From the beginning, I knew that the vulnerability of the Watergate affair spread broadly across the whole

administration. The lesser aides came to the counsel with confessions: the higher aides commenced to behave in a stealthy manner. I simply assumed, both from the facts I knew and from my knowledge of procedures in the White House, that the vulnerability went right to the President's of-

One startling reference concerned a typewriter used as evidence against Alger Hiss when Nixon was a young congressman from California building a reputation as

Communist-fighter.
In a hearsay report from Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the resident. Dean writes that Nixon was making one of his frequent references to how he had fought to prove that Hiss, a State Department offi-cial, was "a Communist and a perjurer.

## Agnew probation queried

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Justice Department was asked by a U.S. District Court judge Friday to investigate whether former Vice President Spiro Agnew violated terms of probation imposed after he pleaded no contest to income tax evasion in

Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, who specified no date for the investigation to begin, or for results to be reported to him, issued his request following a hear-ing on a civil suit filed by a Miami attorney seeking \$1 million in damages and revocation of Agnew's

probation. Paul Kramer, deputy U.S. attorney for Mary-land, said the Justice Department would review the request but "there may be no investigation."

AT THE conclusion of Friday's hour-long hear-ing, Thomsen declined to grant Florida lawyer Sam Polur's request for an order forcing Agnew to show cause why his proba-

tion should not be revoked. In his suit, Polur alleged that Agnew violated the federal Foreign Gifts and Decorations Act, which requires federal officials to immediately turn over to the government any gifts received from foreign nations and valued at more than \$50.

The judge noted that although Agnew's three-year probation ends Sunday, he remains in the court's jurisdiction for two more years because the maximum sentence he received was five years.

spokesman Agnew's office in Crofton, Md., said Agnew was unavailable for comment on Thomsen's action.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman Agnew on three years unsupervised probation on Oct. 10, 1973, after the former vice president pleaded no contest to the tax charge. One condition of the probation was that Agnew abide by all laws.

POLUR said in his suit that it was not until about April 1, 1974, that Agnew turned over to the federal protocol chief the diamond, pearl and ruby jewelry given Agnew or his wife by ranking officials of Morocco, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Polur also alleged that Agnew's business dealings with the Arabs since he resigned the vice presidency have endangered the national interest and given foreign governments access to information gained while Agnew was a member of the National Security Council.

Polur claimed that as a stockholder of several oil companies he suffered losses as a result of Agnew's dealings with members of the Organizaing Countries.

Agnew was not in court for Friday's hearing. He was represented by W. Lee Harrison, a friend who practices law in TowParty quoted

There is no further explanation of this asser-tion quoted by Colson in the Dean book nor is the

point made a second time. In his trial for perjury the typewriter evidence the typewriter evidence used against him, and the used against him, and use same denials have appeared recently in studies of the Hiss case based on documents given up by the federal government under the Freedom of Informa-

then House Republican leader, and Sen. Robert J. Dole, then Republican an effort by Nixon to chairman, are as Nixon administration loyalists during the Watergate affair. But neither is implicated by Dean as a participant in the break-in or cover-up.

"lean on Jerry Ford" to block the Watergate hearings. He is quoted as say ing that Ford should "get at this" and mess "this thing up while he can," but Dean provides no fur-ther details to prove that A reference is made to

such an effort was made. Toward the end of his book, Dean does make a remark against the selection of Ford to succeed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Recalling a conversation with his wife, Maureen, he says he told

i, Calli, Sat., Oct. 9, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM -- A-9 her that Nixon had "bought himself an insur-ance policy" because there would then be no Republican groundswell Republican groundswell for him to resign. "There won't be a big push to put Jerry Ford in the While House," Dean declares.

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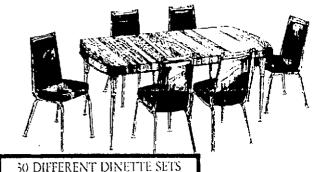
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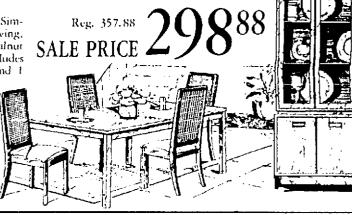
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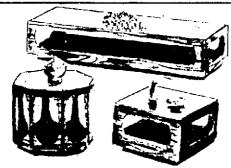
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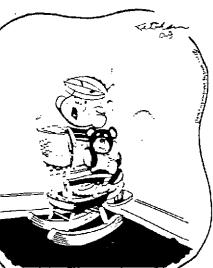
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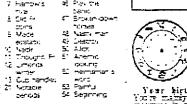
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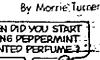
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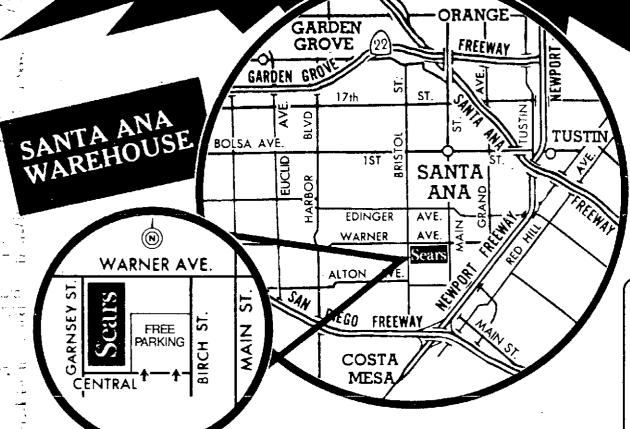
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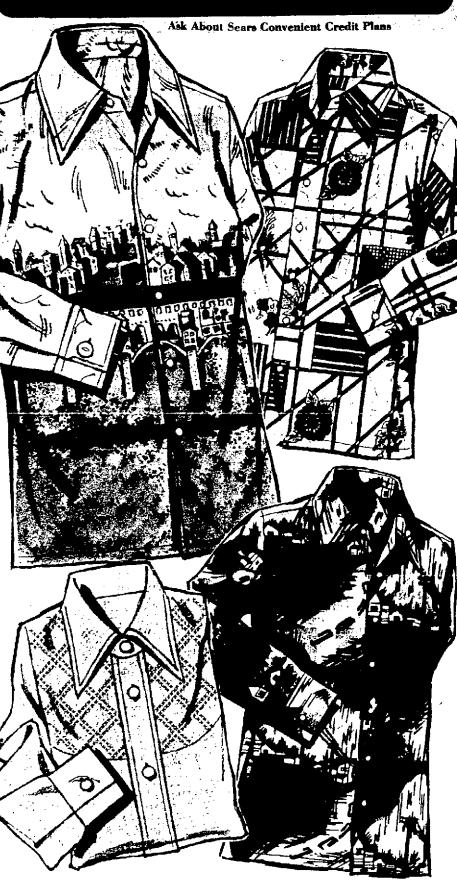
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## Nursing home controversy rages on in L.B.

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By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

A Long Beach woman tearfully told the Assembly Special Subcom-mittee On Aging Friday that without a day-care center to help her care for her husband, she would be forced to put him in a nursing

"I can't keep my husband at home all of the time. I wouldn't have time to buy groceries. I'd have to be with him every minute," Mrs. Anne Burke told committee members at a special hearing in

Long Seach.
"Without the help we get at the day-care center, I'd go crary. I need help in caring for my husband and the Long Beach Senior Day-Care Center is the only place I can the series." turn to," she said.

Earlier, Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, committee chairman, said he considers nursing homes for elderly persons "a vegetation process — a halfway house between home and the ceme-

"You can't imagine the devastating psychological effect of being ripped out of your home environ ment and placed in a norsing home," Chel said.



ANNE BURKE

"But for many senior citizens, it's the only alternative they have today. There's no one home to help care for them, to see that they're fed a decent meal - or to even sit down with them and eat that meal.

"Without day-care programs, frail and elderly people face the grim reality of being shuttled off to

a nursing home and being cared for by people who don't really care for

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"There's something wrong here," Chel said, "and that's why this committee is meeting. Social starvation is as bad as physical starvation, and we have thousands of elderly people who are starv-

Janet J. Levy, director of the state Department of Aging, told the committee that day-care programs provide "a sense of dignity for the lonely and forgotten elderly."

She blamed the federal governne named the federal govern-ment for fostering programs that literally force elderly persons into nursing homes so that the homes could "make a profit at the ex-pense of the health of the elderly." Chel questioned Mrs. Levy about the sceening processes that are used to help keep elderly peo-

are used to help keep elderly peo-ple out of nursing homes when they don't really need total care in the

Mrs. Levy admitted that the state does not have universal guide-

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"A lot of people are in nursing homes who don't need to be there." Chel said. "Just who is it who does

make the determination?"
Although Chel asked the question twice, Mrs. Levy failed to an-

After her testimony, Mrs. Levy told a reporter that "a better sys-tem of determining who really to be in a nursing home should be worked out.

"It's a determination being made by doctors," Mrs. Levy said, "but the doctors are often the ones who are profiting by keeping people in the homes. We need to establish a determination program at the local level."

Assemblyman John E. Thurman, D-Modesto, said that some nursing homes were a "rip off" of

Thurman suggested that under



JANET J. LEVY

the present system, nursing homes are making a profit by keeping people institutionalized instead of returning them to the community to lead useful and meaningful lives.

Mrs. Levy said that she personally knew of a large chain of nurs-ing homes that "are in it for one reason only - for profit. I know that the board of directors of that chain is voting on health care with-

chain is voting on nealth care with-out ever seeing the facility."

More than 100 people, some of them in wheelchairs, jammed the City Council chambers where the meeting was being held. The listen-ers grew silent after Mrs. Levy testified.

Chel warned that in such institutions "there is no incentive to discharge persons back into the

Speaking on behalf elderly persons in Long Beach, Cora Cocks, chairwoman of the state Commission on Aging, charged that most of the services currently available to the elderly are too fragmented. community.

She suggested that the state institute a service of employing a corps of elderly persons to act as ombudsmen for the frail elderly who are in nursing homes.

When Chel asked her what sort of evaluation system was used in Long Beach to determine whether an elderly person needed continued total care in a nursing home, Mrs. Cocks replied that there was noth-

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## 'Mystery pilot' guides jetliner

Passengers clutched the arm rests of their seats grimly as a jetliner from San Francisco drop-ped through the fog for a second attempt to land at Long Beach Air-

If the plane couldn't land this time it would be diverted to Los Angeles International, and the passengers would be bused to Long Beach.

Schedules would be missed, friends and relatives would wait an extra hour, and some of the passengers would be late for work.

Lower and lower glided the airplane, until the runway mercifully materialized out of the sea of grey. Aircraft tires squealed against the concrete and the cabin rocked with applause for the pilot.

THOUGH the passengers on that flight didn't know it, some of their applause went to a bush-hush government operation that helped supply the pilot with the lastminute information he needed to

attempt the landing.

A lone civil servant in a government hideaway helped make that pilot the hero of the hour for a planeload of passengers.

His amplicate may the National

His employer was the National Weather Service; his hideaway was the unheralded aviation weather of-fice at Long Beach Airport.

Little is known of the office, for

good reason:
"We don't like publicity," said Robert Stuart, meteorologist in charge of the station.

STUART says the reason for this shunning of publicity is that the aviation weather office exists to serve aviation, not the general pub-lic. The primary role of the airport weathermen is to take weather observations, which are transmitied to the tower to be relayed to

aircraft pilots.

A second role is to give pilots who telephone or visit the office briefings on weather to be expected along their proposed flight routes.

The office, which occupies a

secret location at the airport, has only six employes to man the office all hours of the day, "eight days a week and 377 days a year," includ-ing sick leave and bolidays, he quipped.

At night and in the early morn-ing there's often only one man in the office, and he's responsible for

taking readings up to six times an

With that responsibility, Stuart says, the Long Beach weathermen can't spend their time on the phone answering questions from people who want to know whether they should wash their car. The weather station's number

is unlisted, he says, because "there's nothing more annoying than having the phone ringing in your ear while you're trying to take an observation.

when an occasional nonaviation call comes through, the caller is referred to the Los Angeles weather service office, which issues the general forecasts used by newspapers, radio and televi-

Airport weathermen deal with a different type of weather than the general forecasts provide, Stuart

UNLIKE general forecasts, which deal with such questions as whether rain is likely, aviation forecasts deal with the presence of winds, turbulence or clouds in a given area, and the presence or absence of ice in the clouds in

This information goes to pilots of flights within the state, across the country, and into Mexico.

Each month aviation weather

workers brief 1,200 to 3,000 pilots, mostly of light planes, on weather along their proposed routes. About 150 to 300 visit the office in person.

The reason for all these briefings, and for the weather office's establishment in 1959, is obvious from statistics. With 539,963 landings and takeoffs last year, city airport officials claim Long Beach Airport ranks as the fourth busiest

STUART says the station's priority always goes to taking observations rather than briefing pilots, since observations provide information that's needed by pilots

aloft.
"Since the pilot's calling by phone, it's obvious he has his feet firmly on the ground," Stuart points out.

her station's employ have no radio contact with pilots. but give the control tower their weather information.

"Once in a great while they (the

ROBERT STUART AND MILTON LAU CHECK CHARTS -Staff Photo

tower) will contact us," Stuart says, "If the field condition is so bad they can't land, they want to know when to expect it to open."

In spite of the station's aviation-support function, some of its work reaches the eyes of the general public. Temperature highs and lows and rainfall amounts taken by the station's employes

turn up in newspaper and broadcast weather reports.
Other measurements taken at

the station include altimeter setting, wind direction, wind velocity, and, (thanks to a cellometer which works with a rotating beam) the cloud ceiling.

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## Human services agency mulled

By BOB GEIVET

Long-awaited plans for a Human Services Agency for Orange County government will be laid before the Board of Supervi-sors Tuesday by David Odell, direc-tor of health-care services.

Odell is expected to tell the board that there is general agreement about which county departments and services should be grouped in HSA, but that the recommendations are not unani-

A task force has recommended that the County Department of Education be made a part of HSA, but Odell disagreed and will recommend otherwise.

IT THUS will be up to the supervisors to make the decision, since the education department has sought fiscal independence.

The task force recommended against including the county's Office of Consumer Affairs, holding that its work is not compatible with the outline of HSA's functions and services. But Odell believes otherwise and will recommend inclusion

Again, it will be up to the board to settle the difference of opinion.

The outline to be presented to the board calls for HSA to include

the Department of Social Services, Department of Mental Health, Publie Administrator-Public Guardian, Office of Consumer Affairs, Veterans' Service office, Senior Citizens Program office, Cooperative Extension, Community Referral and Information Service, and Veterinary Public Health.

Surprisingly to some observers, the program outline suggests that the Probation Department, the county's largest service, not become part of HSA.

NEITHER does it recommend inclusion or exlusion of the Health Department. It is not mentioned in Odell's report. It appears that the Health Department will be autonomous unless the supervisors rule

Excluded from HSA would be the Delinquency Prevention Com-mission, Animal Control, Forecast and Analysis Center, Human Relations Commission, Library, Education and Probation depart-

Odell suggests that animal control be transferred to the General Services Agency. It is now a part of the county's health-office responsi-

## Both careers employ penalties

## Educator enjoys violent Sundays

Jim Tunney is probably the most booed school administrator

When he makes a mistake, 40 million people across the United States sit in front of their television sets and grumble and bristle with

During the week, the lanky educator is assistant superintendent for the Bellflower Unified School District.
On weekends, he trades in his

coat and tie for a striped shirt, white pants with a flashy yellow

handkerchief sticking out of his back pocket and becomes a "baby-sitter for National Football League quarterbacks."

Tunney has been splitting his career between officiating and education since 1951. He is currently rated one of the

top officials in professional football, which he calls "the greatest sports speciacular on earth." Tunney is scheduled to be in New York Sunday for the Cowboys-

Jets contest. Earlier this week, Tunney ex-

plained how he manages to juggle two seemingly diverse careers.
"My Monday through Friday
job in Bellflower is nonviolent. On

the other hand, Sunday is a study of controlled violence.

"Football is not humane," he said, furrowing his brow. "It's not intended to be humane. To paraphrase (the late Packer coach Vince) Lombardi, 'Football is not a contact sport. It's a collision

Tunney said his job as a referce is not much different from his role as an educational administrator.

'As a referee, ities. As an administrator, I interpret and enforce rules and offer direction. Actually, the same form of positive reinforcement psychol ogy is an important phase of both administration and officiating.

"Sometimes I compliment a quarterback on a play just the same way I would compliment a leacher or a student on a job well

During the week Tunney, who jogs five miles a day on the sand in front of his Newport Beach home to keep in shape, becomes an intricate part of what he considers the biggest league of all - the Beliflower

"I TRY TO move around and visit as many classrooms as I can throughout the district. Being around kids has always been the number one priority in my life.

"I'm not the type of guy who can sit behind a desk and issue orders. I have to be out there where the action is. And in a school situation, the action is centered around the students," he said.

Tunney considers a mistake in judgment made in a school situation just as important as a wrong call on the ball field. The only difference is the size of the audience.

Tunney heads up a six-man officiating crew for the 20 games that make up the NFL season. There

are 40 officials in the NFL and games are assigned to officiating crews two weeks in advance.

For example, Tunney was in Miami last Sunday for the Rams-Dolphins contest.
"With about 40,000 plays in a

season, it's estimated that we (offlcials) blow about a dozen. And don't think for a minute we don't

"We (the crew) just don't fly into a town for a game. Before that game we spend hours reviewing films of the last week's game. We are constantly being critical of ourone and we're constantly polishing up our ability to work together as a team. Our coordination and communication must be right on.

"Every move we make, every action we take is recorded on film. And, believe me, that's pressure."

Tunney began his teaching ca reer at Lincoln High School in Los Angeles as a coach. After obtaining a supervisory credential, he worked his way into the position of registrar and then to vice principal.

WHILE STILL working for the Los Angeles Unified School District, Tunney served as principal of Fairfax and Hollywood high

He also spent two years with an educational foundation set up by Herb Alpert of A&M Records prior to joining the Bellflower district.

Somewhere he found the time to earn a doctorate at USC.

"The future? Ah, now there's an exciting question," said Tunney as he leaned forward in his chair. "I've recently begun officiating for World Team Tennis and I'm doing a lot of public speaking.

"I have no fast rule or answer about my future plans. It's just one of those plays I have to sit back and watch. The only trouble, I'm not much of a spectator. I we got to be involved." -By DENISE KUSEL

## Somerset users will get new bill system

A Somerset Mutual Water Co. spokesman said Friday that all Bellflower water consumers serviced by Somerset will be switched from the present flat rate billing system to a metered system.

Somerset manager William Crabtree said the meter billing will start Dec. I, and the charges will appear on all bills computed after Peb. 1, 1977 since each billing is for

a two months. The company serves approximately half of Beliflower. Its 2,800 connections cover most of the area east of Bellflower Boulevard.

The metered minimum service charge is \$3.90 monthly with no further charge for the first 1,000 cubic feet (7,500 gallons) used monthly. Use beyond 1,000 cubic feet per month is 25 cents for each 100 cubic feet (750 gallons).

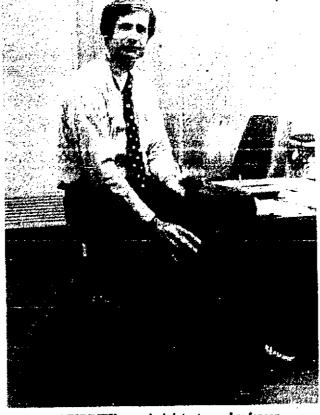
The current minimum flat rate is \$6 per month and is increased according to the size of the property owned by the consumer. Crabtree said Somerset shareholders will benefit in several ways by using this single metered rate system since less water will be used. He added that other water

companies have experienced as much as 25 per cent decrease in demand after changing to all meter billing. Crabtree estimated that 45 per cent of the consumers now being billed flat rate would have had lower bills in the past if billed on the metered rate.

It was also noted that the com-

plete metered method of distributing the water would provide accurate consumption records to each user six times a year and would take the guess work by the company out of budgeting, financing and contracting for water pur-"However," Crabtree said,

"the greatest advantage to consumers is that it makes a general rate raise unnecessary at this time, and it enables the company to continue to operate with the present low rate, one of the lowest in Southern California."



JIM TUNNEY . . . administrator and enforcer -Stall Photo

## San Pedro man guilty in bomb extortion plot

charged with threatening to detonate a 20-kiloton nuclear device to extort \$1 million from Union Oil Co. was convicted Friday by a federal court jury. Frank James, 30, of 201

W. 12nd St., was found guilty on three counts of using an instrument of communication threaten to destroy

property.
Prosecutors said the defendant mailed a letter last Nov. 3 to Union president Fred Hartley demanding that the company deliver \$1 million to a phone booth at Artesia Boulevard and the Harbor Freeway in Los Angeles

co Nov. 10. The letter, signed by a group called "Fision." said the nuclear device was concealed at one of Union's facilities in Los Angeles and would be

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detonated if the demands were not met. The group's objective was not money but to demonstrate the potential for puclear de vices falling into the wrong hands, the letter

PBI agents, posing as oil company representatives, went to the phone booth and received a call directing them to another booth at Pacific Coast Highway and the Harbor Freevay

A second call informed the agents they were to deliver the money at the California Yacht Anchorase in San Peiro, where James, a car leasing calegoso limed on a host. Officials searched a Union Oil storage tank near James' boat but found no nuclear device

James will be sentenced Judge William Gray. He

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faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each of the three counts of which be was convicted.

## Juvenile hall need questioned

From Our L.A. Bereze

The Los Angeles County Bar Association has urged the Board of Supervisors in rebuild the 411-bed Sylmar Juvenile Hall.

The association said a comprehensive juvenile justice reform bill recently signed into law by Gov. Brown may well reduce the number of deten-tion beds needed by the

The association said the law probibited incarcera-tion of so-called invenilerunaways and also has a provision for conditional release programs under supervision of the probetion department for juve-niles who would normally quality for detention

The militons of dollars that will be spent on rebuilding and operating witat may well turn out to be an unnecessary facility could, no doubt, find other profitable uses or result in a substantial reduction of the county budges." Ken-neth Clayman of the association's juvenile justice committee wrote in a letter to supervisors.

original jovenile hall in the area was destroyed in the 1971 earth-

## Jersey firm acquired by S.F. company

SAN FRANCISCO -Foremost-McKesson Inc., a major distributor of foods, wines and other products, announced Friday it had completed a \$115-million deal to purchase all outstanding capital stock of C.F. Mueller

Mueller, a New Jersey firm with sales last year of \$75 million, manufac-tures dried pasta

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"It's happened, Eleanor. We're broke beyond our wildest dreams."

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Dr. Lawrence Feigen-

baum, director of Ambulatory Services at Mt. Zion Hospital and Medical Center in San

"LEGISLATION, as it

stands today, will force all of us to enter a nursing

bome against our wills

Disabling diseases facing

elderly people are irri

tated by isolation. Our present system has built

into it services that cost

"Forty per cent of the

people in nursing homes

don't have to be there. It would cost the state less

than half of the \$350 mil-

lion spent annually on

keeping elderly persons in nursing homes if day care

health services were uti-

Following the morning session, Leo T. McCarthy,

speaker of the Assembly and member of the sub-

committee on aging, said

that "the time for pilot

iday care) programs for the elderly is over. It's

time for action, not pilot

programs. The proof (on the worth of day care pro-grams) is already there."

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"I'M A gray panther." Irs. Cocks continued,

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or citizen activists, "and

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of institutions than it is to

Assemblyman Thurman snapped that if 'we were

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(Continued from Page B-1) Another instrument reads the movement of

masses of high and low air pressure, and the information is forwarded to the Los Angeles weather service office for use in making general forecasts.

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To aid the outboard pilot in predicting weather the station is fed by weather teletypes that supply a constant stream of information and fore-casts from around the na-

THE FORECASTS are more important than current reports of weather conditions to pilots on eross-country flights, Swart says. This is because a pilot who flies from Long Beach to Adama, Ga., needs to know what the weather will be like when he gets there, not what it was beinze he book off.

With all that information to keep track of, it's not surprising the station's employes don't do any forecasting of their own Weather forecasts they use for briefing pilots are provided by the Los Angeles weather service of-

## Carter demands equal air time

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)
Officials of Jimmy Carter's Democratic presidential campaign are trying to get equal broad-cast time from some tele-vision stations that carry segments of a Lynchburg minister's religious procontaining comments critical of Carter.

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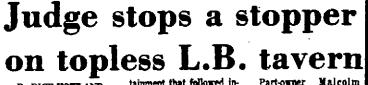
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Douglas Huron, Carter's campaign counsel, said campaign coordinators in Virginia and five other states were contacted Thursday with information on how to seek equal time from stations carrying the Rev. Jerry Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour."



By DICK HOWLAND

Efforts to close the controversial Abner's Five tavern in Long Beach, where waitresses have been arrested on lewd-conduct charges, hit a snag Friday when a judge tem-porarily stayed the revo-cation of the bar's

business license.
Los Angeles Superior
Court Judge Norman
Dowds ordered the city to explain in court on Oct. 22 why the bar's business license and entertainment permit should not remain in effect. The license and permit were revoked by the City Council Sept. 28.

THE RENBA LIL COM owner of the bar at 4200 Lakewood Blvd., was allowed 10 days to appeal the revocation to the courts, so the bar never closed its doors and has conducted "business as usual," according to a spokesman.

Granted a business license in 1953, the cafe received an entertainment permit in 1975. The enter-

## Cerritos tops construction

From Our L.A. Bureau

Cerritos zoomed ahead of the 32 cities served by the county engineer's department posting a \$3 mil-tion valuation for new construction during September.

According to figures released by officials Priday, Lomita was third among the cities with a valuation of \$1.8 million: Carson was fifth with \$1.4 million and Norwalk seventh with \$1.1 million.

The total valuation for building permits in the 32 cities and unincorporated county territory was \$53.2 million for the month, a sizeable drop over the August figures when the total hit \$30.8 million.

tainment that followed included table service by topless waitresses, according to City Prosecutor Robert Parkin. Several waitresses were arrested on lewd-conduct charges before the police were en-joined last December from making any further ar-

rests The owners sought the injunction because, they said, the bar was singled out for enforcement of anti-endity laws. Judge Dowds ruled at the time that the city's ordinances were pre-empted by state law and therefore were unenforceable.

STATE LAW allows five nude entertainment at any "concert hall, theater or similar establishment" with a fixed stage. The Long Beach law required not only a fixed stage but fixed seating as well.

After the injunction, the bar's waitresses "com-menced total nude entertainment." according to Parkin, and four have according to been arrested on lewd-conduct charges. Another employe was booked for disturbing the peace July ? when he tried to eject officers arresting a waitress.

Part-owner Malcolm Robbins was murdered in a rear office at the bar July 30. Patrons said the gunshots that killed Rob-bins were not heard above

the noise of entertainment. Neighbors have signed petitions complaining that patrons of the bar have slashed tires, broken windows and caused other

vandalism in the area.

ATTORNEY Frank Whitehead challenged the legality of the licenses revocation before Judge Dowds, saying it was based on an ordinance that is unconstitutional. City officials say the local ordinance, in effect since 1970, is identical to Sacramento city ordinances which have been upheld by the California Supreme Court

The owners have argued that dancers perform in "artful, artistic, an pressive, communicative but not obscene manner."

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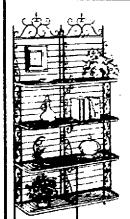
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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

It takes all sizes and kinds of plants to make a garden interesting and attractive. One of the lowlies-low growers that show to good advantage and serve those narrow spaces is Armeria.

The narrow leafy clump plants, that grow about a foot high, are green the year round. The separate small individual blossoms form a round cluster head of

flowers, usually pink, in the spring.

Armeria can be grown in partial shade to edge a walk, a driveway, flower or rose bed, and a patio, or in narrow spaces where it isn't practical to grow taller plants. It is good as a specimen container plant, yet still attractive when not in bloom. Space the plants about six to twelve inches apart.

OCTOBER IS a good month to plant new sod lawns, seed new lawns, or reseed old established lawns that should be rejuvenated. The weather still is somewhat

mild and lawn seeds sprout easily.

The most helpful factor in successfully maintaining an even moisture content for the newly seeded or sod planted lawn is to soak the lawn area six to eight inches deep before the lawn is planted.

The deeper moisture encourages deeper grass root growth. Then the gardener doesn't have to additionally water the lawn longer in order to maintain even dampness until the lawn has sprouted well.

There are quite a number of blade grass seed mixtures. Nurserymen can advise the kind of lawn suitable for specific localities. One of the perennial rye grasses that is a true perennial which still rates high, even though it was introduced five years ago, is Manhat-

Professional gardeners say the lawn mower-must be sharp to cut that pine needle-like grass lawn. It can be sown into other types of blade lawns that need renovation, except into St. Augustine, hybrid bermuda. and regular devil grass lawns.

An older blade lawn needing rejuvenation should be mowed low, trimmed around trees and flower beds, the walks, and driveway edge. It should be watered six to eight inches deep. The lawn is seeded when the leaves are dry. A two-cubic-foot size sack of weed seed treated steer manure is applied per each 200-square-feet of lawn, then carefully watered down. Thereafter the lawn is kept lightly moist until it has grown 4 inches high then mowed. The lawn thereafter is watered normally.

The manure applied over the seeded lawn is not considered a fertilizer but a gentle feeding action. It helps conserve moisture, and provides a very mild push growth after the seeds have sprouted.

The lawn should be fed a blade turf fertilizer after

the first mowing, then fed at least once every three

## Does irrigating with pool water harm plants?

Because of the acute water shortage in certain areas of California, many home owners with swimming pools have been asking if they can use swimming pool water to irrigate nearby ornamental plantings.
Roy L. Branson, soils

and water specialist, Cooperative Extension, University of California, says. "An occasional watering may not hurt the plantings. However, it is not a good idea to do this on a regular basis if the water has been treated for more than a few months with chemicals to control hacteria and algae, which include chlorine and muri-

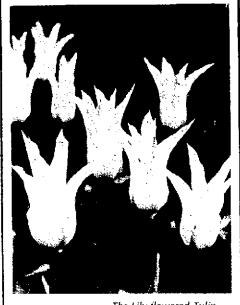
atic acid."
Dr. Branson explains that plants may be damaged by the salts that are formed from these pool maintenance chemicais. Repeated addition of the

chemicals causes a contin uous buildup of soluble salts. Too much soluble salt around plant roots may stunt growth, burn foliage or kill the plants, depending on the amount of salt present and the salt tolerance of the plant.

Once these salts are formed in the pool water, there is no practical way of getting rid of them, or of neutralizing their harmful effects on plants.

Even water splashed onto plants by divers and jumpers can burn them, due to the unconverted chlorine gas, so protect surrounding the pool with a spash-deck bordered by either a curb or an unplanted strip of ground two or thre wide. A pool should also have an adequate drain to prevent overflow from beavy rains or careless filling.

HARDWARE MART



Tulip tip

The Lily-flowered Tulip will add some unusual beauty to your garden. One tip on planting tulip bulbs — always keep the flat side of the bulb to the outside of the pot (if you're planting in containers). This is the side of the bulb from which the first big leaf emerges. A more symmetrical pot is achieved by keeping all of these large leaves to the outside.

## GARDENÎNG

## Special events

For flowers that bloom in the spring, fall is the season to prepare, at least as far as daffodils, crocus, byacinths, and other bulbous annuals are concerned.

George Lewis, superintendent of Descanso Gardens in La Canada, will give a lecture-demonstration on "Growing and Planting Bulbs" Sunday at 2 p.m. in the garden's Youth Education Center. Admission is free. The Gardens are located at 1418 Descanso Drive, La

Garden Walk

Edward Hartnagel, assistant superintendent at South Coast Botanic Garden, will lead a public walk through the garden's aquatic section Sunday, Oct. 17, at

The walk will begin at the administration building at the main entrance and proceed along the garden's 1,000-foot man-made stream. It will end at the two-acre lake that feeds the stream. South Coast Botanic Garden is located at 26300 Crenshaw Blvd., Palos Verdes Penin-

Bonsai Show

The Akebono Bonsai Society of Southern California will present its annual show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum on Saturday and Sunday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.
In addition to the hundreds of plants to be exhibited.

experts from the Society led by Ben Suzuki, president, will give demonstrations each day on the various techniques of the art. The Aroboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

## Club memos

## Begonia Society

The Long Beach Parent Chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Coast Federal Savings and Loan Building, 6241 Spring

Ray Chaing will speak on "Terrariums", and there will be a plant table and refreshments. Visitors

## Begonia Society

The North Long Beach Begonia Society will hold a meeting Tuesday at the Mercury Savings and Loan Building, Long Beach Boulevard and Car-

son at 6:30 p.m. A finger food supper

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## Cypress Garden Club

A demonstration on how to dry your garden flowers will be the topic of discussion at the Garden Club of Cypress meeting Wednes-

Mrs. Sharon Fry will give the demonstration and also show how to arrange the flowers after they are dried. The meeting will be held at the Cypress Community Center, 5700 Orange Ave., Cy-press, at 7:30 p.m. The Department of Parks and Recreation and the Woman's Club of Cypress. Visitors and guests are

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GOINGS ON

Betty Pershing, Christian education consultant and Gospel Light Publications staff writer, will conduct a six-weeks-long women's Bible study seminar beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Long Beach's El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Study topic is the Book of Esther. Nursery care is available.

Marguerite Fretch will lead a "walking tour" of historic Boston Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of First United Methodist Church of Bellflower, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. The public is invited.

A special musical program noting the 20th anniversary of the installation at First Congregational Church of a Moeller pipe organ opens at 4 p.m. Sunday in the landmark Long Beach church, Cedar Avenue at Third Street. The organ, played through the years by many musicians of note, is said to be the largest and most distinguished of its kind in the Long Beach-Los Angeles

The Long Beach State University Symphony will be heard with organist James Bossart in a program including Samuel Barber's Toccata Festiva for organ and orchestra; La tombeau de Couperin by Maurice Ravel; and Camille Saint Saens' Symphony No. 3 for organ and

The general public is asked for a \$2.50 donation, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens.

Pianist-singer-composer Gloria Roe will concertize Sunday at 7 p.m. in El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Ms. Roe earned a "four-star" award this year from "Billboard Magazine."

"The Eternal Feminine: Liberating Archtypes of the Feminine Soul" is Dr. Stephen A. Hoeller's topic at a 3 p.m. Sunday lecture sponsored by Long Beach branch of the Theosophical Society. The free-admission meeting will be held in the Community Room of State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, 5116 E. 2nd St.

Truett Memorial Baptist Church, 3435 San Anseline Ave., will host a Christian artists' workshop Friday and next Saturday. Instructors include Art Layne, Jerry Zwall, Roberto Camergo and Lloyd Baker. Questions should be addressed to Hugh Campbell at the church.

The Long Beach Brethren Manor crafts department will hold its annual bazaar Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Numerous articles made by residents of the retirement home at 3333 Pacific Ave. will be on sale.

First in a series of free chamber music concerts will be presented in Long Beach Unitarian-Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., Sunday at 4:15 p.m. Sponsored jointly by the church's Mozart Committee and Musicians' Local 353, the opening concert will feature the Trio Royale performing works by Handel, Mozart, Haydn, Vivaldi and Buxtehude. Musicians are Frederick Staff, flute; Alayne Armstrong, cello; and Margery Winter piece.

A series of four parent-child seminars are to be presented by psychologist Dr. Gary Strauss at the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road, on Oct. 14. Nov. 11, Dec. 2 and Jan. 13. The general theme: "Happiness Is... Giving Your Children the Best Parents Possible."

Worshipers at Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave., will be addressed Sunday at 10:45 a.m. by the Rev. Dr. M. L. McBride from LaPuente Instito Evangelico in Mexico. And on Wednesday at 7 p.m. the church will present the Rev. George Patterson, Conservative Baptist missionary in Honduras.

An interfaith "Village of Many Cultures" festival An interratin vinage of many Canteles restrict will be held today wbetween noon and 7 p.m. and Sunday from 1-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Featured are displays and entertainments, L. B. Southernaires and Municipal Band, food specialties of many cultures and barbequed chicken or site. Adults \$1 children under 13 50-cents ribs. Adults \$1, children under 13, 50-cents.

The quarterly conference of the East Long Beach Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be held today and Sunday in Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. President Peter Daleb-out will be the principal speaker, and the public is invited to attend a 10 a.m. Sunday session.

Grace Community Church of Seal Beach will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday, with Pastor Jack Osterman marking the occasion by repreaching a sermon he delivered Oct. 12, 1975, when the church first met at his home. The fellowship now meets in the Los Alamitos High School faculty lounge, 3591 E. Cerritos

Dr. William Welmers, UCLA professor and Orthodox Presbyterian minister is to conduct services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday for the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, 5559 E. Wardlow Road.

The stone which the builders rejected is become the head of the corner: This was the Lord's doing, and it is marvellous in our eyes. Mark 12:10-11.

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Chuck Bolte and the Jeremiah People will present a program of music, comedy and drama tonight at 7 in the Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church, 1900 South St. The stated purpose not only is to entertain, but to communicate Biblical truths of commitment and disci-

The general public is invited by Pastor John Y. Kim to join with Korean Community Church members for a 12:15 p.m. Sunday service commemorating the church's first anniversary. Guest preacher at the event, in Lakewood Village Community Church, 1919 Centralla St., is

Dr. Sung Nak Kim.

The Rev. Victoria T. Hatch, an ordained Episcopal Church deacon and the only woman currently serving in the Los Angeles diocesan clergy (at St. Cross Church,

## Independent Press Telegram RELIGION

## MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

Vacationing Mark Clutter expects to resume his regular "People and Ideas" column in the Oct. 23 church pages. Meanwhile, Staff Writer Ralph Himman Jr. Is backstop-

Hermosa Beach), will speak Sunday during a 10 a.m. "Crossroads" forum in St. Luke's Church, 525 E. 7th St. "Will the Episcopal Church Survive Women Clergy?" is her topic, and the public is invited.

"Christmas in October" is the theme for a meeting Thursday at 10:30 a m. of Christian Women's Fellow-ship, in First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th St. Adelaide Gordon, former missionary to Japan, is to give a chalk

The 7th annual Vesper concert series of the Riviera United Methodist Church will be inaugurated Sunday at 7:30 p.m. by the Ralph Sappington Group. The no-admission program of modern music will be presented in the sanctuary. 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo

- Compiled by Ralph Human Jr.

## Schooltime Christian education starts here

The 33rd continuous year in which released time Christian education has been available in Long Beach begins Monday at 51 elementary schools throughout the district, it was announced Friday by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. Classes will be offered to all 4th- and 5th-graders.

The Old Testament and events surrounding the birth of Jesus will be studied during the fall semester.

Local churches were reminded by the council to announce these classes Sunday in their church school junior departments, youngsters encouraging

in the appropriate grades to register - if they have not already done so through their home schools.

Weekday Christian education supplements both church and public school sseurricula, the council said Professionally trained teachers con-duct the classes weekly for each school, usually in a nearby church

New teaching staff members this fall are Mrs. Madeleme Edwards of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Mary Stephens, Palo Verde Avenue Christian Church



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## HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF LIFE

Ever wonder why some people seem to get so much more out of life than others? I think I have discovered at least one reason. It is the mental attitude they take toward each new day. They start every morning on a happy, positive note and so the tone is set for the whole

I was a triend of the late Hamie McDaniel, a much fored movie star in her time. She was a person of radiant personality despite lots of hardships and physi-

One of Harris McDaniel's Lubits was to step out क्राव्यक्तिह क्रिक क्षेत्र अस्त अस्त अस्त अस्तारी वेस्स् breaths, then throwing out her arms in a gesture of My cry out. "Helio, there, good morning."

cry out. "Helio, there, good morning."

"And," she would say, with that wonderful smile of hers, "that good morning rus; smiles right back at me. Then I can go about my job of making people happy. And believe me. I'm happy doing it.

One of the greatest of all laws of living is that life gives back to us what we give to it. I have heard that somewhere in the Alps is a take that has a remarkable each. If you shout from a certain spot on the shore, the sound of your value will enho back resoundingly from the surrounding mountains.

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A man tried his on by shouring "Get out of here, you burn!" And from the mountains came the faundering echo, "Get out of here, you burn!"

But as my friend surveyed the glothous scene be sensed the presence of God in lake, mountain and valley. And he wried out again, but this time he shouled. "The world is full of the gloty of God." And as he instead it seemed as though all nature returned the membrahics message. "The world is full of the gloty of God."

Temperature in traces.

Good."

Even a cay that might seem appreasily dismal can become a bright day if you appreach it optimistically. One morning I happened in be in St. Lorie. White was out in full force that gray, overcast day. The temperature was precry law. Show lay thick more the ground and new show filled the air. Traffic was practically at a conferm.

standstill.

I went to Union Station to take a train for Mansas City to fill a speaking engagement. A howing wind striped under the train sheds, scooping up show in long sytrals and dropping it down people's necks. The walks were simplery with its Elemental forces seemed bent upon trying everybody's enfurance. People moved giantly along, grunnining about the marrible bed movement.

Then I motived a big fellow stricing up the plant-form, harless, his coat open and flapping in the wind. His face was roidy and wreathed in a big smile. Seeing me, he becomed out, "Hello there! isn't this a glorious

The between our "Help there isn't his a glotton ted morning." Soliderly I no campit semeshing of the might, the thrill the issuance of the rugged winter morning. That man's attitude changed the aspect of the day for me. Later, on the train. I asked him. "Where did you ever get that glottons had morning Mee!"

He chacked. "I have read your columns on positive thinking. I began to realize that to think positively about life brings out the good is it however hard it may be.

"I assure you I have not always been able to do that In fairt. I used to be the world's greatest sourposs. I was unhappy and made everybody around me unhappy and I have in. Finally I decided to change my pattern of thinking. It was frasly able to change my thoughts from growny to optimistic — from negative to positive."

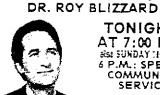


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The Lord gave me, Brother Francis, thus to begin to do persance. While I was in sin, the sight of lepers assessed me beyond measure; and the Lord himself led me among them, and I had pity on them. And when I went away, what had semed better to me was turned into sweetness of soul and body. After that I waited a while, and then I left the world. - from The Testament of St. Francis BY RALPH HINMAN JR.

In great pain and nearly blind, the dying Francis of Assist 750 years ago this week invited — challenged! is followers with this imperative:

"Brothers, let us begin to do good, for as yet we have done but very little."

It was an invitation — or challenge — passed down through the centraties. Today his dictum lives on at Long Beach's Saint Francis Center, 800 E. 4th St. — as elsewhere in the world when men and women reach out. to serve and care for those who need.

Recalled this week by Catholics and non-Catholics ailing is the memory of a grathe imitator of Claris; who gave up the fibest things and richest pleasures the high Middle Ages offered in 50 forth in a maistry to the sick the bangay, the intendiess.

On Samalay night, among the week's remembrances, the ribe Franciscan teaching sisters at St. Authory High School here are to attend a special Mass celebrated by Magr. Ernest Gnalderon in boner of their

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land churches — not necessarily Roman Catholic — beid or are holding special Blessing of the Animals cere-monies in memory of a saintly man who knew the birds and beasts of field and farm as friend or brother.

Depite today's oft-sentimentalized view of Francis separe usuay s out-sentimentalized view of Francis as some kind of eccentric, he — and the phrase is by two current Franciscan commentators — was not "an undernourished Ewell Gibbons Indicking with rabbits and squirrels, picking daisies or hurrying to shake hands with the well of Gubbio."

First and foremost, write Franciscan Fathers Leon and Feley and Norman Perry in the October issue of "St. Anthony Messenger," Francis was a "gospel reality" who "demonstrated what it really means to live, and die, and rise with Jesus Christ... His legacy to us is the call to also become Christ, to live the gospel series to be come the call to also become Christ, to live the gospel series to the call to also become Christ, to live the gospel series to the call to also become Christ, to live the gospel series to the call to also become Christ, to live the gospel series to the call to also become Christ, and the gospel series to the call to also become Christ, to live the gospel series to the call to also become Christ, and the call to the call mpletely that our contemporaries can see in us Jesus living in the 35th century."

TWENTY YEARS after he became "Christ's begmen recorded that Francis was marked with Stigments of the Crocified Lord. Appearing studently on his hands and feet were marks not unlike those that might have been indicted by a crocifier's hammer and

"Prancis endured the purifying blows of various illnesses." And "As the time of his death, when it was already dosk, a great flock of larks gathered, although they normally prefer the light of day and avoid the shades of night. There they remained, flying about and singing with unusual by, clearly testifying by the sweetness of their normal to be down of the same who had so ness of their song to the giery of the samt who had so often called upon them to praise God." During his lifetime, write Frs. Foley and Perry:

The Lord gave Francis a production dates a sister-bood, then a community of lay people living in the world—the Third Order) which tried valiantly to be as open to a literal observance of the gospel as Francis was

THELES AND INTENSE, Jim Sullivan paused this week to tell of the work done in Long Beach at the neardowntown Saint Francis Center — operated by that self-same Third Order. A layman, not a priest, he coordinates the center and — with some 15 active members of the lay group — works directly with the

Relatively sleepy until revitalized by the human needs created with the Alaskan earthquake of 1964, and needs created with the Alaskan earthquake of 1984, and the outpourings of Vatican II, the brotherhood's Santa Barbara-based province now is active along the West Coast. — in Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and Anchorage, as well as Long Beach.

Simply put, this local emergency crisis center distributes food to the hungry, temporary shelter to the roofless. These activities are available at night, 57 pun. Monday-Friday, from 10 a.m. to makinght Saurdays, times when many other aid avencies, public and orivate.

times when many other aid agencies, public and private, are closed. And over 500 persons now are axied in an

SULLIVAN WAS quick to amend his remark "Of course there are others in Long Beach open at the same hour." But the center and the Rescoe Mission complement each other's activities rather than compete. Pri-martly the center serves families or women and chil-Help is available, Sullivan said, to people who are

near it evaluates, Schwan said, to people who are truggy above, old or frightened admit on the streets sleeping in bus depose with their children pregnant women alone and frightened those emitted to but not getting regular aid and people of any or religious faith who need a little human love. The center's role, Sullivan continued, is to treat

every human being with human love as a creature of God ... by providing short term emergency help while providing assistance with welfare difficulties.

Cash rarely is given any longer. Sullivan said.

shaking his beed sadly. Too many who would take advantage.

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And shelter for one or several nights in a pair of local hotels. Bus tickets within the state or a few gallons of gas may be available to a clientele heavily, but far from exclusively, transient. There are drug and alcoho-

lism rehabilitation references available.

Various Catholic parishes provide regular support for all this, as do individuals and non-church groups. Except for a federal grant that pays his salary, there is no government money in use.

The spirit of St. Francis lives after 750 years . . .

## Church Flashes

## Fiscal crunch

NASHVILLE, Team. P.
The United Methodist Church says its student aid program is facing an unprecedented crisis becuase of a record number of students asking for financial aid.

Attributing the increase to a combination of an inflation pinch felt both by families and educational institutions, Dr. Esther Edwards, head of the denomination's scholarship

and han program, says: "The demand for loans is simply outstripping the supply of money at a time of the year when families need belp the most."

## Differences

WASHINGTON, D.C. 42 - Roman Catholic Bishop Patrick F. Flores of San Antonio. Texas, told a meeting here that Spanish-Americans do pot let differences in culture make them "feel inferior to others."

On the contrary, he added, "we believe that in being different, we can make many contribu-

## Numbers fall

NEW YORK 29 -- Membership in Lutheran church bodies in America dropped again in 1975, but the drop was the smallest in any of the last five years, reports the

In letters to both candi-dates, urging them to re-schedule that debate in order to avoid hurting religious sensibilities of observant Jews, he says. "I'm sure you wouldn't schedule the event for a Sunday morning, the

Lutheran Council in the

Its annual summary says total membership in

the various branches of

Lutheranism now is 8,930. 581, a decrease of 35.553

STAMFORD, Conn. 42 A rabbi has protested the scheduling of the third

round of television debates between President Ford

and Jimmy Carter on Oct.

22, a Friday evening, start of the Jewish Sabbath.

"This means many Orthodox Jews would not

even turn on their television sets," says Rabbi Samuel Silver of Temple Sinai here. "Other Jews would be in their syna-gogues at that time."

from the year before.

Protest

## Christian worship time. 'Repressive'

PRINCETON N.J. 19— A meeting of the North American and Caribbean Area Council of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches has charged pressive tactics" by the South Korean government in violating civil rights of its people.

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admitting that the best of

Jesus, in his sermon.

calls figuratively for cut-ting off an arm or pluck-

ing out an eye if they

cause sin, demands turn-

ing the other cheek to an

assailant, loving enemies

and equates anger with

killing, lust with adultery, motive with deed, and also

insists on acknowledge-

ment of human failings

and forgiveness for it.
As Carter put it, "Christ

set almost impossible standards for us. Christ said, I tell you that any-

one who looks on a woman

with lust in his heart has

already committed adul-

tery.' I've looked on a lot

of women with lust. I've

committed adultery in my

heart many times. This is

something God recognizes forgives me for il."

THE REV. James T

Burtchaell, a noted

Roman Catholic theolo-

gian and provist of Notre Dame University, says Carter simply was "say-ing he shared a common

tendency in physical atli-

tides, and more impor-tantly, that he was not

pleased by it, and that he had not followed up on it

The Rev. Richard V. Kendall, a Methodist minister here from 1955 to 1961, returns on Nov. I to

serve as senior minister of

California Heights United

Methodist Church. He suc-

ceeds the Rev. Ralph B.

Johnson, who is taking a leave of absence from the

Mr. Kendall, a native of

Pasadena and ordained in 1946, served the Belmont

Heights United Methodist

Church and other charges

in Orange, San Diego, Ox-

nard and La Mesa. He is a former president of the Council of Churches in

both Long Beach and

mininstry.

record.

Returning minister

us are fallible.

Dr. Hiltner says it's essential to realism for

human beings to under-

stand their impressions

always are flawed in

many ways, including a man's tragmented view of

a woman, and vice versa.

neither seeing in a wholly

fall victim to funtasies, he

says. For example, he notes, if a bank officer

spends his time constantly

thinking of embezzling

funds but actually never does it. The can be en

channed as much as if he'd

taken the money, not be-

fore the law, but in him

THE GREAT 13th

century church thinker. Thomas Aquinas, had a Latin word for it, "actus."

rovering not only specific conduct but dominant predisposing attitudes. Says Dr. Hilmer

"It is not just in acts but in thoughts and in the

realm in between that our

moral decisions are

U.S. Navy

birthday

observed

A special Navy Sabbath

'76 is to be observed today

and Sunday as part of the

seagoing service's 201st

birthday celebration Wednesday. Theme of the event: "U.S. Navy — Heritage and Horizons."

Cmdr. Kenneth D. Carl-

son. Navy Sabbath chair-

District Reserve Associa

lion, in announcing the

observance said the most suitable way to honor the

anniversary is through the worship of God. Local

ministers are encouraged

to recognize and pray for

personnel, active, reserve or retired, are encouraged

to wear their uniforms while attending religiou

services, Carlson said

Navy and Marine Corps

all service people.

Not to realize this is to

true perspective

Religion Editor:

As I read Ephesians 2:8-3. I am deeply moved by it for I realize that had it not been for Jesus Christ, we would never have been able to come forth from the grave. I feel humble indeed when I realize that no matter how good a life I lived, no act of mine could have given me immortality. I do, how-ever, fail to see that the atonement relieves me of any responsibility for my

As I study the series tures to find the big difference between good and evil. I find tghat all that is constructive is good and all that is destructive is evil. Because evil is destructive, we suffler a loss of some kind for every evil

2ct.
The words of Paul to the Ephesians in no way re-Here us of the loss we suffer for wrongdoing. If I put my band in a fire, I am sure God will forgive me after I remove it, but he does not stop the pain.

these two, it appears that the wayward son receives equal to the faithful son. If we include the two verses we find that the wayward son received nothing, even though he was forgiven. The reason for this is that

he earned nothing.
JESUS REINFORCES this with his warning in Matt.7:13-14: Enter ye in at the straight gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the way that leadeth to destruction and many there be that go in there. For straight is the gate and narrow the way, which leadeth unto life. and few there be that find

There is no doubt in my mind about whether or not will ever receive more than I earned, I know that on Judgment Day I will get exactly what I deserve and no more.

And even then I will have to pay for the evil I have done. I can think of 14 passages of scripture that make me think that way and with a little searching I am sure I born again experience that l was privileged to witness. I received an assurance from God that was similar to a born again experience that my brother would be born

again. What some people do not understand is that a born again experience does not mean eternal security; but, only the beginning of life with God that lasts just as long as one lives in the light that is

When my brother read my testimonial letter in the Independent, Press-Telegram which I mailed him, he was reminded of his own born again experi-ence and confesses in a letter I received from him today that he has not been walking in the light given

him. Our brother was appointed executor of our fa-ther's estate 6 years ago since then has been unwilling to settle the estate. Letters from me on behalf of my other brother and sisters only angered

## And no free popcorn, either!

Mulling over the timeworn excuses people give for m t going to church, two ministers of a trip together compiled this list of reasons "Why I Do Not Attend the Movies

- The manager of the theater never
- called on me.

   I did go a few times but no one spoke to me. Those who go are not very ineral.
- · Everytime I go they ask me for

APOSTLE PAUL aiso

says to the Galatians (Ga-

1.6:7). Be not deceived,

God is not mocked; for

whatsoever a man soweth

that shall be also reap. Jesus tells us (John 5:28-

29. Marvel not at this for

the hour is coming in which all that are in their

graves shall hear his

voice, and shall come

forth; they that have done

good unto the resurrection

of life; and they that have

done evil unto the resur-

And again the words of Jesus in Marthew 12:36 —

But I say unto you, that every idle word that men

shall speak, they shall

give account thereof in the

read the parable of the prodigal son; I do not

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- quarters. • I don't always agree with what I hear and see. I don't think they have very good music.
- The shows are held in the evenings and that's the only time i am able to be at home with my family. - From the Palo Verde Avenue Chris-

tian Church bulletin

money.

• I went so much as a child, I've

SPECIAL NOTE - The Religion Editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters in the interests of clarity and brevity.

## Please God!

Upon your invitation to born again and thereby possibly give light to those in darkness. I did not realize the personal conse-quences my letter would

A number of years ago I

him and caused him to order me to write to him во тоге

he wants to make amends and do the thing that is Long Beach most pleasing to God. I think if people spent as much time trying to please God as they do trying to please themselves and their friends. this would be a much bet-

> I think you have a great ministry. Probably more people read the Independent. Press-Telegram than read the Bible and go to church. With your Reli-gion Page you are able to reach souls that could never be reached by

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readers to write you about what is meant by being

In his letter to me today

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## was able to intercede for costs 15 cents. my brother, (unknown to Bernard B. Rininger him), that resulted in a Long Beach AMERICAN BAPTIST



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Religion Editor:

The newspaper and television accounts of how the Catholic church has become "political" are very distorted by misinforma-tion and half-truths. Everyone is supposed to conclude that the Church wants "to impose its morality" on a pluralistic society and that the Church is abusing its privilege of tax-exempt status by voicing its concerns on important matters during an election

year. It's really a distraction technique to prevent peo-ple from examining the issue of abortion as they are so engrossed in analyzing the movement of the Catholic bishops.

The Bishops were invited to the White House to speak with Mr. Ford and they were also invited to speak with Mr. Carter: the Bishops did not ask for the meetings. The Bishops discussed many issues of social and spiritual concern with the candidates. but the press chose to report only on the abortion issue.

In September 1976 several black pastors of Protestant denominations met with candidate Carter, but there were no accusations that this religious body (Protestanism) was "imposing its moral-ity." When Scoop Jackson was asked by a Jewish "imposing its moralcongregation to attend a gathering in a synagogue where most of the talk was about the protection of Isreal, was the Jewish faith accused of imposing its morality?

The abortion issue is a human rights issue of fundamental concern to all Bible-based Christians and Jews. We all have a profound responsibility to ad-dress ourselves to human injustice and to activate our faith into good works.

When the militant antilife feminists in the NOW group ask the IRS to investigate the Catholic Church for political violations of its tax-exempt

## acknowledgement—that fleetlingly distorted motives must also be rejected as well as wrong behavior.

The wrong impulse, if not recognized for what it is, can become a "dominating preoccupation, an obsession that imprisons a life even when the person doesn't carry it out in overt behavior," Dr. Hilt-

Methodist theologian of

"YET THEY'RE keenly

relevant. the strongest

kind of directive for con-

sistency of motive and ac-tion," he adds, "Sure, we all fall short. The fact that

we're sinners is pretty well known and it seems

Boston University.

ner adds.
Carter's comments. made in an interview with That his direct assertion Playboy magazine, had to do with Jesus' Sermon on the Mount in Matthew 5-7

demanding recognition of inevitable human short comings in contrast with the perfect standards God sets for their ultimate fu-'It's hypocritical, preture.
"Forgive

" Jesus "and your heavenly Father also will forgive In describing the perfection projected in God's and president of the kingdom, Jesus cites high absolutes "virtually impossible to live by in earthly life," says the Rev. Dr. J. Robert Nelson, United Church of Christ.

To mock the expression of a fact of human fallibility is "to not really deal with it and to avoid coming face to face with who you are," be adds.

The Rev. Dr. Seward

Hiltner, a noted psychologist-theologian of Princeton Theological Seminary, says that obvi-ously "there is an enormous distinction between a passing glance and adul-

BUT HE says the Scripture passage cited by

tatus, keep in mind that NOW, which is also taxexempt, came out in official political endorsement of Ms. Bella Abzug for U.S. Senate in New York. Those of us who believe in Christ know Him as Divine from conception and that He was likewise human in every respect.

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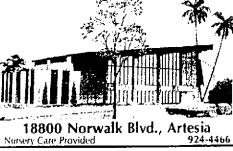
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## Carter's 'lust' comment defended by churchmen

NEW YORK - Despite the political hoots and ridicute let loose at Jimmy Carter for saying he often has "committed adultery in my heart," church scholars say he pointed up a basic truth about the

They say he expressed, in a plain way, both sound psychology and accurate theology

human condition.

of it caused such a spate of public gibes, cartoon snickers and claims he had blundered shows in itself a distaste for honest realism, the scholars say, a kind of pretentiousness.

cisely the failing that is attacked in the Scripture passage Carter was talking about," says the Rev. Dr. Robert V. Moss, a New Testament scholar

tery or rape."

Carter brings out on important aspect of psychological health, an

the unborn child, we also speak for Christ, the Giver of Life. May we ask that all good people not be in-timidated, but that they speak strongly and de-mand that those who

tional right to life Rev. William Hollinger

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Each of us in our heart yearns to be more patient, more honest, more the kind of man and woman the Bible calls on us to be.

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## Fitness buff's labor of love

## From Muscle Beach to spa empire

By JOE SEGURA State Writer

No one with common sense ever seriously

thought of kicking sand into Rudy Smith's face.
Especially when the 15-year-old Smith, considered a fine specimen in his own right, exercised side by side with Vic Tanny and Jack La Lanne at Santa Monica's Muscle Beach.

That was in 1941, when gyms were basements, and the athletic clubs as millions know them today. were exclusive enterprises.

But Tanny - who owned a "walk-up" gran wanted to make the athletic dub available for everyone. Smith recalls.

Another Muscle Beach acquaintance. Harold

Zinkin, developed the Universal Gym machines— weight equipment featuring flexibility with pins that can be pulled at different weight levels to meet personal needs.

The markines, now the central station of any bealth program, added a new dimension for the bealth clubs, and earned Zinkin millions.

And, with a bank loan, Tanny quickly turned the

concept into a national enterprise that caught the imagination of millions of physical-fitness-devotees, developing into a multi-million dollar industry.

For several years, Smith worked for Tanny, doing relief weekend work at first, and being promoted to a manager's position that included "doing everything" from bookkeeping to cleaning up.

The basic philosophy, according to Smith, was to provide physical exercise training with the latest equipment at a price everyone could afford.

The latest equipment in the 50's consisted mainly of ber bells, pulleys, press benches, weights and showers. Steam rooms and swimming pools were introduced later in the mid-50's.

The introduction of the spa, mainly by Dick Mines of Texas, was popularized in the early 60's, approximately at the time Smith began branching out

Rudy Smith.

president of

the Holiday

Spa bealth clubs in

Southern

California.

demonstrates the use of

weight pulleys in a workout

at the gym in Long Beach.

His interest in fitness

goes back to

his teen days

on Muscle Beach.

with his own Holiday Spa clubs.

The decision to branch out, Smith notes, marked the move from Muscle Beach to Malibu, where he now lives comfortably in a beachfront home that doubles as a business office.

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The Holiday Spa operation, that includes nine clubs in Southern California and 125 affiliates nationally and in Canada, grossed about \$4 million, with a net profit of \$500,000, in 1975.

But. Smith stresses, it takes a lot of work and

love to make the health clubs successful.

"The hours are long, and the application to the job is intense." he says.

Physical fitness buffs benefit from the regular exercises by shaping better-conditioned bodies, developing better diets and grooming a better mental attitude.

There must be a love and conviction of a Jack La Lanne — who is a health fanatic — that regular. vigorous conditioning, done scientifically and consist-arity, is the closest thing to a panacea. The Holiday Spa centers, according to Smith.

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offer "progressive physical conditioning principles" that include advice on proper menus and selection of diets for weight correction, indoor swimming pools, Turkish or rock steam rooms, ultra violet sunlamp booths, steam-bake-boil "baths" and staff assistance on exercise plans.

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of professional equipment, ranging from selectorized variable-resistance controlled movement apparatus to stationary bikes and jogging machines.

The exercise equipment includes a combination

For the women, Health Spa offers "Jazznastics" group exercises performed to uptempo music.

The Long Beach Holiday Spa facility, at 4101 Atlantic Blvd., opened in 1972, and, according to Smith, has been doing "incredibly successful" busi-

Smith, who is a "puppy of 51" years, still exercises four days a week, visiting a different gymduring each of his workouts.

"There is no better way to control what goes on in the gyms, and keep physically lit." he claims.

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## Business **Briefs**

Coast Federal Savings and Loan's Huntington Beach branch will hold a grand opening celebration at its new quarters at 7552 Edinger Ave. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 6. The new branch will open for business Monday. During the grand opening. Coast Federal will introduce a cash command account service—an automated money machine which will permit patrons to make cash withdrawals, cash personal checks and make deposits on Coast loan

Larry E. McKnight. Newport Beach consulting metallurgical engineer, has been named a Fellow of

Fears of a late 1976 or 1977 supply pinch have faded, reports Purchasing World magazine. Although delivery times continue to stretch in some materials. ordering leadtimes are still in the tolerable range and expected to remain so the next few months, the magazine predicts.

tative for 3M Business sales, has completed a special account sales symposium at the 3M training center in

Beach to administrative officer of the Long Beach regional head office and Thomas E. Meeks of Torrance to operations officer in the Los Angeles head-quarters office.

Newport Beach.

Oscar Ford of Long Beach was honored as 'Sales Representative of Distinction' by Sentry Insurance & Mutual Co. at international headquarters

Estey-Hoover Advertising of Newport Beach has engaged Carl Barnes of Corena del Mar as an account executive in its industrial division.

Alan C. Emmons of Bellflower has been promoted to assistant vice president of Glendale Federal

The western bome office of the Prud ential Insurance Co. reports it has invested \$1,028,500 in Long Beach in real estate loans during the first eight months of the year.



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the American Society for Metals.

The Advanced Materials Technology Division of the Willard Co. of Costa Mesa has received a \$149.000 contract to manufacture and install lightweight armor in 10 limousines for the federal government. Williard also has been awarded a \$122,400 contract to provide lightweight armor for U.S. Navy armored tropp carriers.

Lou Ribman of Cypress has been named vice president and director of materials for Triangle Steel & Suppl Co., Torrance.

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Sessions for public relations professionals and counselors will be a feature of the 12th annual Orange County Public Belations Workshop at the Sheraton

Union Bank has promoted Teri R. Travis of Long

The California Avocado Advisory Board has moved to larger quarters at 4533 MacArthur Blvd.

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Richard A. Riley. left, president and chief executive officer of Firestone Tire & Rubber, has been elected chairman, succeeding Raymond C. Firestone, retired. Mario A. Di Federico, executive vice president in charge of North American tire operations, is the new president. Riley continues as chief executive officer.

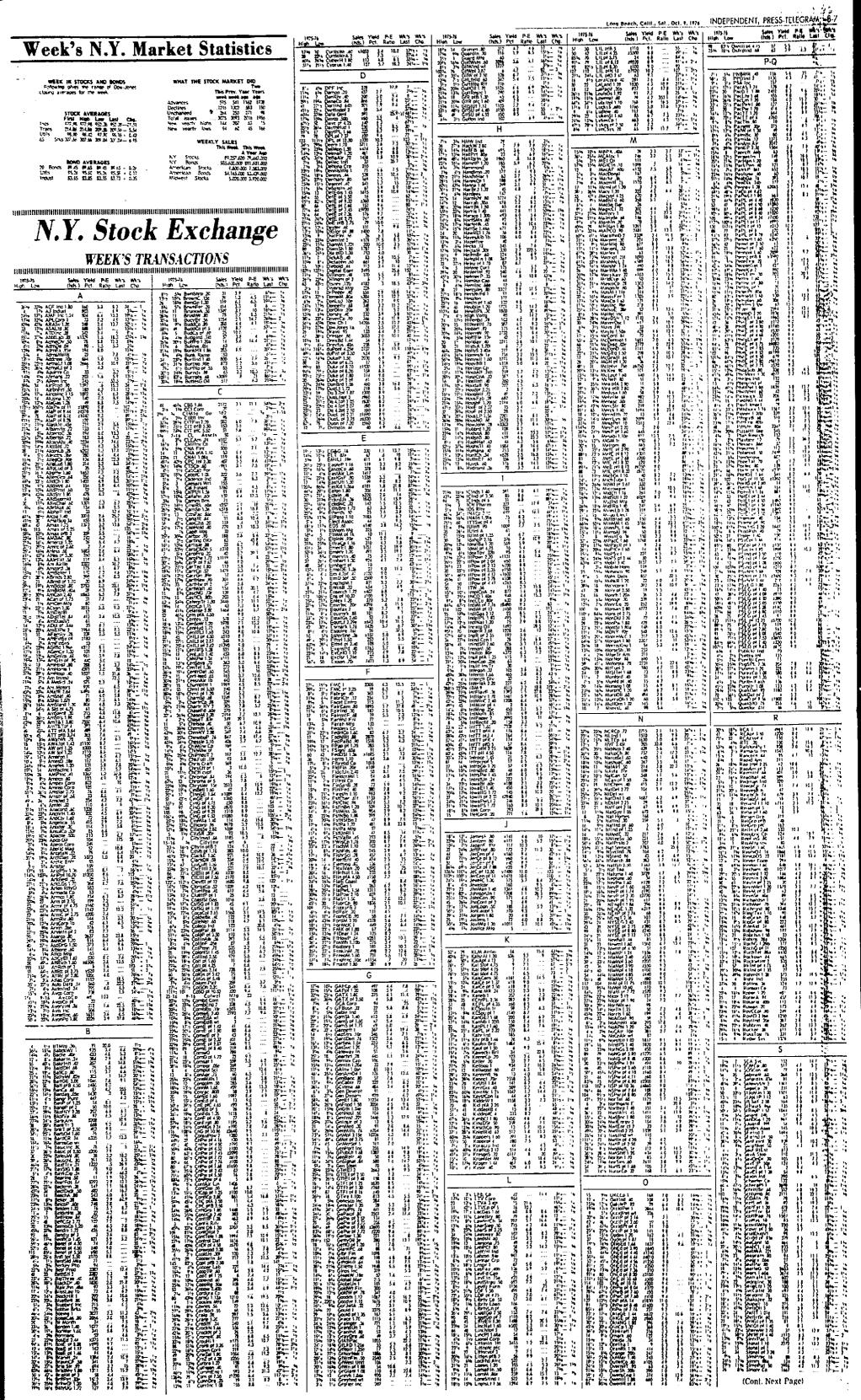
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## Stock market

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NEW YORK (AP) -The stock market tumbled to a 14-month low Friday after Thursday's modest rally gave way to renewed concern over sluggish business conditions and the inflation outlook.

The Dow Jones average of 33 industrial stocks feil 12.71 to 952.38, its lowest close since it finished at 950.57 on Feb. 17.

That left the average with a 27.51 ioss for the week to go with its 29.42-point drop the week be-Losers more than deu-

bled the number of gain-ers in the daily tally of activity on the New York Stock Exchange

Big Board volume slowed to 16.74 million shares from 19.83 million

THE DOW climbed 5.49 points Thursday and another 2 points at the opening Friday as the market tried to right itself following a string of seven

consecutive declines.

But analysts said the upswing wasn't able to attract much support because of concern over cent developments in the economic picture.
On Thursday the gov-

ernment reported a 0.9 per cent rise in its wholesale price index, adding inflation worries to uneasiness over the slack recent pace of the economic recovery.

After its brief advance at the outset Friday, the market lapsed late a gradual decline that scoolerated once the Dow dipped below 958—its clos-ing low in June and again

earlier this week.

The Labor Department reported at the opening that the unemployment rate eased off slightly to 7.8 per cent in September from 7.5 the month before.

BUT THE figure was about what Wall Street observers had forecast, and brokers said it elicited litthe response either way from investors. Standard & Poor's 500

stock index posted a .98 drop to 102.55, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down .45 at

Cyclical blue-chip issues which have been hit espe-cially hard by selling lately, because of reduced third-quarter earnings expectations, showed some additional large 103565

Da Pont, for example, was off nearly 4 points. and Kedak, Union Carbide and Alcoa all lost more than a point apiece.

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## Stress technological trade with Russia, tycoon urges

By JOHN CUNNIFF NEW YORK (AP) — The United States could acquire technology quickly and inexpensively, create jobs, undercut inflation, and work toward resolving basic problems such as better health care by in-cressed trade with the

Soviet Union.
That's Bill Norris' view. and when he expresses a view it sounds just like that — a statement standing certain, alone, and without qualification or attribution. After a pause he might add some punctuation: "Damn right."

Norris is William G.

Norris, the man who built Control Data Corp. into a giant computer and finance company of which be is chairman. He feels strongly about many things, particularly about the benefits of Soviet

beneficial trade is to ex-change technology rather than simply to peddle products alone.

We must address the

priorities of society," be says, listing among them food supply, water conser-vation, energy develop-ment and a broader distribution of health care bene-

This is the Norris thesis:

Technological innovation is the underpinning of modern economic society. the process that brings us new products and more efficient, anti-inflationary methods. In the United States it is slowing down. We no longer lead. "We must bring about a change."

The Soviet Union has more scientists and engineers creating new knowledge than any country in the world. It budgets \$17 billion a year for developing technology. It operates 5,200 technological insti-

HIS CONCEPT of Americans sometimes fail to give the Soviets proper credit. Americans are convinced they are the best. Our big organiza-

tions are arrogant and fail to see the advantages of Soviet trade. "The bigger you are the more arrogant you are."

In the United States there is a great tendency to downgrade what the Russians are doing. Suc-cess in this country is measured by shiney new instruments. The Russians are weak in this area.

However, since "their society stresses creating knowledge as opposed to applying it, we could help them apply that knowledge." in exchange, the United States would acquire basic knowledge without having to begin from scratch.

AMERICAN business sometimes seeks to sell only what it wants to sell and not to do business for the good of society. While not disregarding profits, that notion has to be re-thought. "Control Data or any company doesn't have a God-given charter and we sometimes forget

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## 49ers hoping to head Drake off at the pass

The modern and improvisational classes Sid Justin took a year ago should prove particularly beneficial tonight.

Justin and other members of the Long Beach State secondary will have to be on their toes when the 49ers and Drake collide in a 7:30 encounter at Veterans Stadium.

The intersectional conflict will be broadcast on KKOP-FM (83.5) and KFOX-AM (1280). It is Lbng Beach State's Homecoming Game and the Big Brown Music Machine will entertain early arrivals with a 6 o clock concert in the tailgate area.

Drake will enter the contest winless in five games, but featuring

an offense that ranks 10th in the nation in passing.

"It's going to be a 'DB' game," predicts Justin, well aware of the fact Drake's quarterback, Jeff Martin, is the No. 1 active career passer in the

"This is going to be our game," Justin says of the 49er secondary. "We've got to do some business, and everyone knows it. You should see all the cats in the film room this week, taking notes, too.

Drake is one of the teams we'll have to do a job against if we want any recognition as defensive backs."

It was in the interest of becoming

better DB that Justin, a recreation major, took the two dance classes last

year.
"I think they helped a lot," contends Justin. "They have helped my agility and flexibility. The stretching exercises you do in warming up for dance and then during the dance itself

Dancing defender have also helped. I use some of them when I'm loosening up for a football game."

Justin is in a position where being "loose" is a necessity. He plays the strong corner for the 49ers, which means he draws the

"My responsibility is to play the pass first," says Justin. "I can't get beat on the pass. After that, if I can help on the run, it's just something extra.

Justin's assignment tonight will be Travis McCord, who is

averaging 19.2 yards per play on 10 receptions.

"He looks good on film—in fact, all their receivers look good," says Justin, noting that the Bulldogs have five receivers with 10 or

At 5-10, 168 pounds, Justin isn't particularly big for a football

"It's not size that counts, it's how much you want to play." says Justin. "Football isn't just a hitting game, it's a mind thing. You've got to know exactly what you're going to be doing all the time."

Justin has been a quick learner. He played football as a

sophomore in high school and was a member of the Crenshaw High School gymnastics team as a junior and senior. Friends coaxed him into going out for football at Southwest Junior College where he was a starter as a freshman and a

sophomore. Justin played extensively as a junior last year and has

been a starter in all four 49er victories this season.

"I played football at the park when I was in high school, and everyone told me I was pretty good, that I should go out for the team at Southwest. They thought I should play running back, but I don't like to get hit.—I'd rather do the hitting.

"I'm pretty quick, and I love to intercept passes, so I thought I'd go out for defensive back."

It was a wise decision.

SID JUSTIN

Dancing defender

SATURDAY INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



JOHN DIXON Sports Editor

Sorerday, October 9, 1976

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## McCord, Wise leading Queen Mary dogfight

Title contenders every year, touring pros Curtis Sifford of Los Angeles and Bob Risch of Diamond Bar smiort of Los Angeres and Boo Risen of Diamond Bar entered the lifth Long Beach Queen Mary Open at El Dorado convinced they could win. Shockingly, both men missed the cut on a day when the scores didn't match the scorching weather

and almost nothing changed on the leader board as Gary McCord and Paul Wise remained frontrunners.

Risch and Sifford totalled seven-over-par 151, one stroke too many to qualify in the low 70 for the final two rounds of the \$25,000 tournament which

offers a \$5,000 first prize.

Siford went home early thinking he did not advance, and Risch stayed around until the end. The final three golfers on the course had to shoot 150 or better to knock out the 151s—and they did.

McCord and Wise shot 71, three strokes higher than their first-round scores. But not one of the dozen

or so quality pros who were rated title contenders put

together a charge. Friday's lone "charger" was a relative unknown club pro from Hillcrest, 23-year-old Jon Fiedler, a

spring USC grad. He posted the low round of the tournament, a 67, to pull within one stroke of the lead

Ray Carrasco, who shared the first-round lead, slipped to a 73 and is tied with touring pro Don Pooley of Riverside at 141, two shots off the pace. Pooley fired a 69.

A whopping 18 golfers are bunched from 142 to 144-figures which leave them in contention for the first prize. Among them are Mike Krantz and Beau Baugh, the former Long Beach collegians who fin-

ished 1-2 last year. Krantz scrambled to a 71 and Baugh shot 72.

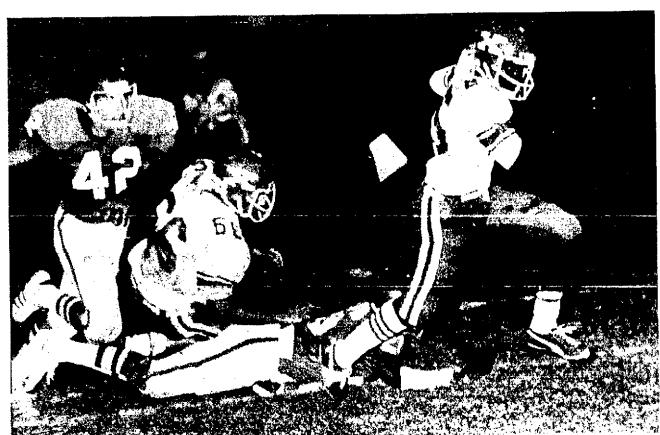
Both stand at 142.

Two Long Beach golfers are in the pack of 18.

Tony Abreu carded a 72 for 143 and amateur Mike Bellmar matched those figures. Bellmar was the only amateur to survive the cut.

Touring pros who remain in contention are John Schroeder (142), Alan Tapie (143), Mark Pfell (143) and John Schamp (144). A former golf tourist, Jack Sprad-lin, bears watching following a 68 for 143.

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Sprinting for six

Darrin Nelson, Pius X's explosive running back, breaks away from two Jordan defenders and sprints 40 yards for first quarter touchdown in non-league game Friday night at Jordan. Nelson was helped by May Figueira's block on Jordan's Ralph Migliozzi (42). Pius X triumphed 26-14.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Baseball's 2nd season begins

## Weatherman threatening Phillies-Reds

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia Phillies had Steve Carlton, and the Cincinnati Reds had Don Gullett. But the weatherman had the biggest stopper of them all-a prediction of rain almost certain to wipe out tonight's opener in the

National League playoffs.
The National Weather said late Friday that there was a "100 per cent chance" of rain. A slow, steady rain. Not the kind that can be waited out, but the kind that forces postponements.

If the opener is washed out, the

Yanks, Reds favored The New York Yankees are 10-13 favorites to defeat the Kansas City Royals in the first game of the American League championship

playoffs today.
Oddsmakers made the defending World Series champion Cincin-nati Reds 2 5-6 choice in their opener tonight with the Philadelphia Phillies.

first game would be played at 12:45 (PDT) Sunday.

With a rainout, this best-of-five series would have to be played in five consecutive days, with no Monday break. That, said manager Danny Ozark, could give his underdog Phillies a slight advantage against last year's World Series

"If anything, rain would give us a bit of an edge because of the pitching," Ozark said. "I've got a live man rotation ready to work.

He said Reds' manager Sparky Anderson might be in a bind, ham-pered by Gullett's possible arm problems and Jack Billingham's shoulder miseries. "So we might have an advantage in a series without a a day off," Ozark said.

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## Hunter has had trouble in KC park

KANSAS CITY - It isn't only the rock-hard mound at Royals Stadium that bothers Catfish Hunter. It's the Tartan turf surface as well.

Hunter, who will open for the New York Yankees against Kansas City in today's first game of the eague playoffs, has bad memories of the beautiful ball park built strictly for baseball. The facility opened in 1973 and was the scene of the All-Star Game that summer. Hunter, then with the Oakland A's, was on the mound in the second inning when Billy Williams smashed a shot up

Instinctively, Hunter reached for the liner. He got the ball — and a hairline fracture of his right

"It's the only injury I've had in baseball," he said Friday as the Yankees completed preparations for the opener. "I blame it on this turf. On grass, you have a chance to jerk your hand back out of the way. But not on this stuff."

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## SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf— Queen Mary Open, El Dorado, 9 a.m.; Long-drive contest, 4 p.m.
Drag racing— World Finals qualifying, Omtario Motor Speedway, 9 a.m.
Volleyball— YMCA Fellowship Tournament, Mülkian High, 9 a.m.
Crost-country— United States Track and Pield Foderation championships, El Dorado Park, 11 a.m.
Harse racing— Thoroughreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

p.m. College football— Long Beach State vs. Drake, Veterans Stadium; UCLA vs. Stanford, Collegum, both 7:30 p.m. JC football— Long Beach City College at Valley, 7:30 p.m. Motorcycle racing— Ascol Park, 8

## Jordan By KEN PIVERNETZ

rooting for, Jordan High either: (a) held Pius X's Darrin Nelson in check about as well as anyone can, or (b) was victimized by the multi-talents of the 5-6, 162-pound tail-back Friday night in North Long

In fairness to both teams, it was a little of both in a game won by Pius, the CIF's sixth-ranked team, 26-14.

Nelson was limited to "only" 87 tions for another 46, a notable accomplishment for the Panther defense considering that he had averaged 208 yards a game rushing in three previous efforts.

But that's not to say Nelson didn't hurt Jordan. He did, scoring four times on runs of 40, 5 and 14 yards plus turning a screen pass from quarterback George Ponce into a 22-yard touchdown play only 39 seconds before halftime

That TD hurt the Panthers more than any of the others, coming on a fourth and 15 play which gave the Warriors from Downey a 13-6 lead at half.

Five plays earlier Nelson had taken another Ponce pass 16 yards for a first down at the 17. But three downs later Pius X was back at the 22, Ponce having been sacked for a five-yard loss and two passes going

incomplete under a heavy rush.

Ponce just did get off the fourth
down pass to Nelson, who broke
three tackles enroute to the second of his four TDs.

The first had come on the open-

ing series, a draw that worked beautifully for 40 yards, Nelson then cutting to his left to score.

What Nelson was to Pius, Ricky

Collman was to Jordan.

Coffman, who was also held to his low rushing total of the year, 92 yards on 27 carries, still accounted for all 14 Jordan points.

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## 4 Nelson Washington overcomes TDs sink 26-0 deficit to trip Poly

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

Sam King tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Ken Young with nine seconds remaining to help remarkable Los Angeles Washing-ton hand Poly High its first defeat of the season, 27-26, Friday at Veterans Stadium.

The Washington Generals, trailing at one point, 26-0, scored all of their points in 24 minutes, including 15 points in the final 1:41 to tag the The Generals allowed Poly only

13 scrimmage plays in the second half and forced Poly into some unusual mistakes.

With less than three minutes to olay, and Poly holding a reasona bly sound 26-12 lead, the Jackrabbit defense held the Generals for four downs inside of the 5.

Poly, after three runs, was forced to punt from its 2. Poly



TELEVISION

Baseball—American League playoff,
New York Vankees vs. Kansas City,
KABC (7), 9:30 a.m.; National League
playoff, Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia,
KABC (7), 5 p.m.

College football—Oklahoma vs.
Texas, KABC (7), 12:45 p.m.; Nebraska
vs. Colorado, tape, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.;
UCLA vs. Stanford, tape, KTLA (5),
10:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State,
tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Tennis—Island Holiday Classic,
KCET (28), 1 p.m.
CRS Sports Spectscular—KNXT (2),
4:30 p.m.

Boxing - From Mexico, KMEX (31), 8

RADIO

Baseball American League playoff, New York vs. Kansas City, KNX (1970), 9:45 a.m.; National League playoff, Cin-cinnati vs. Philadelphia, KNX, 5:07 p.m. College football—Michigan vs. Michi-gan State, KGBS (1920), KKOP-FM (83.5), 10:20 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Texas, KFOX, 12:45 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Drake, KFOX, KKOP-FM, 7:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Stanford, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.; USC vs. Washington State, KNX, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Hockey— Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRIA, 5 p.m. Horse racing— Oak Tree feature, KIEV, 5:10 p.m.; Re-creations, 6 p.m. JC toetbell— Long Beach City College vs. Valley, KLON-FM (89.1); Pasadena vs. Bakersfield, KPCS-FM (89.3), both 7:20 n.m.

quarterback and punter Don Lonon lofted a beautiful 40-yard punt but the Rabbits were called for illegal procedure. Another Lonon attempt, under a heavy rush, resulted in a 19-yard effort.

King needed only six plays to score-a one-yard sneak on fourth down-and ran for the two-point conversion to narrow the Rabbits' lead to 26-29.

Nearly every one of the esti-mated 5,000 fans knew what to expect. Washington attempted an onsides kick which failed to travel the required 10 yards. Unfortunately for Poly, one Jackrabbit player touched the ball on the Washington 48 and five Generals were smothermg the football.

King, who completed 18 of 30 passes for 197 yards, marched his chib to the stunning touchdown on six plays, using 1/20. The key play was a 27-yard hook-and-tadder pass play from King to receiver Michael Reed, who pitched to trailing back Gerald Stafford. Two plays later King found Young in the end zone and Howard MacAdon converted the winning PAT.

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Wise, an assistant pro from Alondra Park, was pleased with his round. McCord, an exempt tour player, was not. Both had three birdies and one

bosey.
"I can't hit it a lick,"
moaned McCord, "I hit
some of the lousiest iron shots you've ever seen.

The 28-year-old who was raised in Riverside was in la joking mood even while eriticizing the greens.

"It was like kamikate golf," be said. "I felt like I was putting on waffle from But, what the beck I played in the afternoon and you can't expect the greens to be great, especially on a municipal

McCord had to birdie the final bole from 15 feet to retain his share of the

top spot.
Wise, 25, went out in 34
but couldn't keep it going.
He said his putting was
the best part of his game.
He played in the morning when the greens were not chewed up.

The hot weather also af-

fected scores in the afternoon. The greens dried out and the golfers were baffled. Shots they thought would hold were bouncing

over the greens. Fiedler was one of the morning shooters and his putting was sensational. He dropped 12, 6, 8, 30 and 2-foot putts for birdies and twice knocked in 20-footers to save par.

Krantz had a unique round. He played in the afternoon and missed four putts of three feet or less. The 71 was a tribute to his shotmaking.

The lanky blond went out in 37, birdied the next two boles, then went bogey-double bogey. After two pars, the 24-year-old birdied from 10 feet and eagled the par-5 eighth bole the played the back nine first) by holing out a pitch shot of 70 feet.

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## Long and short shots of golf

Co-leaders Gary McCord and Paul Wise display golf's longest and shortest shots enroute to 71s Friday and two-day total of 139 in Queen Mary Open. McCord (above) unleashes drive on first hole at El Dorado Park, while Wise (below) barely misses birdie -Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON putt on 17th.



## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Ryan, Tanana share monthly award

Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana, the ope-two pitching punch of the Angels, were honored Friday as the American League's "Co-Players of the Month" for Sep-

They had a combined record of 11-2 for the period of Sept. 1 through Oct. 3 and their selection by the AL office marks the first time that two players have shared the award.

Ryan had a f-1 record for the season's last month with six complete games, a 1.33 earned run average and 75 strikeouts, including an 15-strikeout performance against the Chicago White Sox.

Tanana chalked up a 5-1 mark with four complete games plus two others in which he went 10 and 11 innings. He compiled a 1.27 ERA during the final month and struck out 52.

## Wicks goes back on NBA market

The New Orleans Jazz is returning forward Sidney Wicks to the Portland Trail Blazers.

The 6-foot-9 former UCLA star will immediately be put on the market. Several other National Basketball Association teams are interested, a Trail Blazers

spokesman said. A provision of Wicks' sale to New Orleans was that Jazz couldn't sign him, he would be remirped to

Portland.

BIG AUTO RACING WEENEND: Britain's James Hunt had the fastest speed Frilay in training sessions for Similay's United States Grand Prin at Wathins Glen, N.Y. Hint wrestled his McLaren around the course in 1 minute, \$5.82 seconds, an average speed of \$17.32. Near fastest, in order, were Moty Scheckter, Remile Prierisea, Vittorie Brambilla and Niki Lauda, Practice and qualitying continues today for the event, which sannishy structs more than 100,000 specinors. ... At Chandite, N.C., Friday, the top five qualifiers for Sunday's National 50 stock car race were David Pearson. Boddy Baker, Richard Petry, Cale Yarborough and Bodby Allison, Pearson averaged 181,223 mpd. Also on the Charlotte Motor Sciendway's big weekend, Dea Devenford won the inaugural International 200 for radial sedans Friday and the World Service Life Late Model Spottsman event will be run today. ... The Baya 1,000 cili-road race, scheduled Nov. 1915, doesn't hold like it will be run on a fast course this year. A check of the course revealed considerable obstacles caused by recent hurricanes, which figure to slow down such notables as Paraelli Jones, Mickey Thompson, Bodby Ferre and Rick and Roger Means.

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BRIEFLY: The Boston Bruins appealed to National Hocky Les sur president Clarence Campbell and also filed suit in U.S. Dustrict Court Friday seeking to bur Bebby Orr from piaying with the Chicago Black Hawks until the Boston club is compenwith the Cincago Black Hawks usual the Boston cith is compensated for the super star defenseman. Hamburger long Ray Kroe, already owner of the San Diego Padres, has bought the World Fiorley Association's San Diego Manners, formerly the New York Banders, the New York Golden Blades and the Jersey Knights. Kansas Sate University has been informed that quarterback Roy Jones has been declared mehiphe to play football. At Michigan State, tight end Mike Cobb and defensive back Joe Hunt have lost an appeal attempting to regain their eligibility. World Borning Council light heavy weight champion Join Counch meets Alvare Loper foright in Corenhagen. World middleweight Carles Monnes says be will celed his title twice in the first half of 1971. Roy Hotheinz has lost his cotion to repurchase the Houston Astros and the Astrodome lease.

## LBCC loses pair in cross country

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Beach City College and host Bakersfield at Hart

## JORDAN-

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The Panthers' durable tailback carried nine times on a 14-play, 62-yard march following Nelson's long run, scoring around left end from the 3 at 2:56.

The other TD came late in the third quarter, capping another 62-yard march, this time Coffman going up the middle from e one. He then caught a Mike Bonsteel pass for two points to cut Pius' lead to 19-14.

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period that led to the Warriors' third TD.

On fourth down from his own 37, Bonsteel, back to punt, had trouble fielding a low snap. Guy Bredesen sacked Bonsteel for a 18-yard loss and Pius took possession on the Panther

Nelson had runs of 5, 7, 2 and 5 yards, scoring around right end for a 19-6 lead at the 7:59 mark.

Ponce took to the air to raily Pius X to its final score after the Panthers had closed to 19-14.

The 6-4 junior went to Kevin Sparks on successive plays for 10 and 22 yards, leading up to Nelson's 14 yard gallen on the second play of the fourth quarter.

Each team finished with 158 yards rushing. Pius' 253-26 over-all advantage coming on Ponce's 5 completions for 65 yards. Three quarterbacks saw action for Jordan, Larry Steuck and Bonsteel split-

ting most of the time. Jordan, which opens Moore League play against Lakewood next Friday, is 1-3. Plus X is 4-0 and bosts St. Paul in its first Angelus League game next week.

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## DRIVING CONTEST TODAY

The long knockers from the Long Beach Queen Mary Open will take part in a special long-driving contest at i p.m. today at El Dorado.

Jeff Van Wagenen of Northridge, runnerup a year ago with a poke of 309 yards, appears to be the man to beat. Mike Bodney of Reno and Tony Campregher of Long Beach also are big bitters.

Others in the field are Steve Taylor, John Shafer, Bob Hamilton, Tony Ferrara, Bob Klein, Fritz Naumetz, Jim Ruziecki, Alan Tapie and Harry Spencer. Others can sign

up today. Each golfer will be allowed to hit three balls. Competition will take place from No. 9 tee down No. 8 fairway. To count. a ball must stay in the fair-

## Millikan comes up empty as Bosco rambles, 30-0

By DAVE WIELENGA

Millikan High's football fortunes thus far in 1976 can be summed up in the words of an old nursery rhyme: When it is good it is very, very good but when it is bad it is borrid.

The Rams were the lat-ter Friday night at St. John Bosco and suffered a 30-0 thrashing at the hands of the Braves. The names were the

same-except for quarterback Kelvin Jenkins, who sat out the contest with a grein injury—but Millikan otherwise bare ne resemblance to the team which last week toppled powerful Westminster, 32-15.

Ram rushers, normally the mainstay of the of-fense, combined for a paltry 95 yards compared to their 337-yard effort of a week ago. Of those, Her-man Tautolo garnered 33, Bob Rickenbach 21. Quarterbacks Al Haw-

kins and Kirk Kniss were a combined 10 of 17 for 147 yards-a marked improvement over the 55 passing yards Millikan collected last week. Hawkins connected on seven of nine for 117 yards before he was mysteriously lifted early in the third period.

The most notorious statistic, bowever, was in fumbles. Millikan bobbled the ball seven times, five times into the accepting hands of the eager Bosco defenders.

Millikan drove to the Braves 22 on its first possession and only twice thereafter did the Rams forge deeper into Bosco territory.

The first was on the last

series of the third quarter when the Rams had a first-and-five from the Braves five before Kniss ended up throwing an interception to linebacker Tom Powers on a fake field goal attempt.

The last came on the Rams' final possession of the game and Tautolo fumbled the ball to defensive end Mike Basco on the Bosco 12

Meanwhile, the Braves had initiated the scoring early in the second quarter when Millikan punter

NHL standings CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Paries Division

## NHL highlights

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Chambers for a 9-0 Bosco

Chambers' arm accounted for 233 of Bosco's 329 total yards, completing 13 of 22 passes. Asa collected seven of those for 137 vardds.

The Braves opened the second half with a 73-yard. 12-play march that concluded when Jim Venegas plunged in from the one for a 16-0 advantage at 6:03

Lineman Bob Penaloza recovered a fumble on the Bosco 41 midway through

Braves parlayed into John Rullo's four-yard run with 6:13 to play.

Millikan's Fred Moore bobbled the next kickoff at Bosco's 25 and on the next play Chambers hit Mike Farrell in the end zone to complete the scoring.

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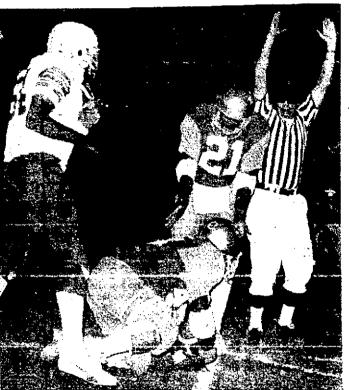
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## Happy Hares

Poly's David Hargrove reposes in end zone after scoring touchdown against Washington High of Los Angeles Friday night at Veterans Stadium. Hargrove scored on a 15-yard run. Offering congratulations is Jimmy Clinton (21), while Washington linebacker Earl White looks on in dismay. Washington scored twice in final two minutes to shade Poly in a thriller, 27-26.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## POLY—

(Continued from Page C-1) The tide turned against

Poly with no time remaining in the first half. The Rabbits had exploded for 19 second-period points and were on their way to a fourth consecutive victory when King fired a 40-yard scoring pass to Reed with no time remaining on the clock. That narrowed

Poly's margin to 26-5 Midway through the third period, a Lonon punt was blocked by Mark Hicks, and the big defensive tackle picked up the ball on a bounce and secred on a 20-yard play. The first 24 minutes

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were all Poly's. The Rab-bits' David Hargrove scored from 15 yards out in the first quarter for a 7-0 advantage. After Tony Oldnam recovered a King fumble at the Rabbit 45, Lonen marched his club 55 yards in 11 plays with Schevelle Ward capping the march from four yards out. Oldham recovered

another King fumble later in the second quarter and Hargrove scored from the 2 for a 30+0 lead. Four downs later, King, at-tempting to punt, received a high snap and couldn't chase the ball down in the Washington end zone. But Poly's Kendall Williams did and the Rabbits were staked to a 26-0 lead.

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## Pro cage briefs KINGS— Placed 6-9 re-erve center Rick Roberson

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BULLS— Scott May, the team's No. I draft pick from Indiana, has mononucleosis and will be lost to the club "indefinitely" a team spokesman said.
KNICKS— Put Harthorne Wingo on waivers.

## Westminster blocks PAT, trims Wilson

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Write.

Arpold Villareal had no idea when he blocked Jon Smalley's point after touchdown attempt with 5:35 to play in the third quarter that he had won the game for Westminster. Neither did the 4,000 fans at Westminster Friday night because Wilson led at the time, 6-0.

But the scrappy Lions bounced back in the final four minutes of the game and, turned back once, went knocking at the Bruin door again, and thanks to the passing combination of Ron Crouch to Dave Jacinto, pulled out a 7-5 victory.

bing for injured starter Mike Sodders, hit a leaping Dave Jacinto in the Bruin end zone with a 15yard pass with 1:07 remaining for the Lions' touchdown, then watched as Terry Lairson's PAT sailed through the uprights for the go-ahead point that handed Wilson its third loss in four tries.

The game-tying touch-down brought the Lions from rags to riches in three minutes. No one was happier to

see Jacinto catch the big one than Westminster receiver Mitch Siemens. Siemens was wide open in the Bruin end zone on Westminster's first scoring threat of the final minutes, but dropped a TD pass from Crouch with 4:07 to go.

Westminster had a first and goal at the Bruin nine with 4:24 to go, but made little in three plays, bringing on Crouch's perfect aerial that Siemens drop-ped on fourth and goal from the five.

That's when Westmin-ster's stiff defense, which did not allow the Bruins a first down in the first half, held in four plays and al-lowed Crouch one more

crack to move the Lions the distance in four plays. Wilson's offense got untracked only once midway through the third period when quarterback Mike Peters and running back

Dale Oden moved the Bruins 65-yards in eight plays, with Oden going

TEAM STATISTICS

over from the eight, with 8:36 remaining in the quarter. An unsportsmanlike conduct call against Westminster aided in the drive, handing the Bruins (from the Lion 34 to the 19) one of three first downs of . the drive.

Westminster's stiff front line of Curt Mitchell, Sean Williamson, Mike Arent, Ted McCaslin, and John Gill allowed the six-foot. 180 pound Oden only 24 yards in the first half, while sacking Peters twice. Wilson got off only 20 plays to Westminster's 42 in the first half.

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STANFORD'S TONY HILL He and Cardinals have been hurting

# It' hasn't been Hill's best year

It hasn't exactly been the season Tony Hill visualized.

It hasn't been anything near what Stanford exnected either.

Injured in the Cardinals' season opener against Penn State, Hill missed the next two games and saw only token action in a third.

"With what's happened, I'm taking this as my first game," the Long Beach resident says of tonight's Stanford-UCLA clash in the Coliseum (7:30 kickoff). "In fact, we're all trying to forget the past and just concentrate on the Pacific-8 Conference schedule.

"Our goal is always to go to the Rose Bowl and we can't expect to do that if we don't win tonight.'

STANFORD IS USUALLY in the race to the despite some horrible pre-conference showings. In Hill's three previous seasons, the Cardinals have posted 1-2-1 (1975), 0-3-1 (1974) and 2-2 (1973) marks before registering Pac-8 records of 5-2, 5-1-1 and 5-2.

"Stanford isn't too impressive in pre-season games, but usually comes along," says the 6-2, 180-pounder. "We've had an extremely tough schedule this year, but I think we should be 3-1 right now instead of 1-3. Our object is to put it all together and limit our mistakes."

A pre-season all-America, Tony is near the top of

every pro club's draft list.

"Hill should be the first receiver chosen in the pro draft next year," said Dallas Cowboys' vice president Gil Brandt last spring.

The credentials are impeccable: 7 receptions, 71 yards and 1 touchdown as a freshman; 34 for 542 and 3 The age contempora and 55 for 916 and 7 The as a TDs as a sophomore and 55 for 916 and 7 TDs as a

The runnerup for the Pac-8 receiving title each of the last two seasons holds no Stanford records yet. With 103 catches for 1,640 yards and 10 TDs, he is within sight of career standards for receptions (122, Gene Washington), yards (1,785, Washington) and touchdowns (14, Bill McColl).

HE SNAGGED SIX for 107 yards and a 48-yard score before being injured in the 15-12 loss at Penn

State.
"There were only about three minutes to play when I caught a pass across the middle. The guy making the tackle fell on my left ankle. I walked off the field and didn't think it was that bad, but it puffed up in two or three place and the achilles tendon was

With Hill on what he laughingly calls "the injured reserve list," the Cardinals were shut out at Michigan (51-0), escaped San Jose State at home (28-23) and blew a 20-0 lead and lost at Army (21-20).

I got in long enough to catch one pass near the end of the Army game, but mostly I just sat. No player likes to sit. It got to me mentally and I havided to just do my thing from here an out."

decided to just do my thing from here on out."
Hill's "thing" is catching the football anywhere
on the field. He is a rarity in that he has the speed and moves to shake coverage and go deep, plus the physical and mental strength to run the short pattern

HE GIVES FULL CREDIT to his quarterbacks, Guy Benjamin and Mike Cordova, who have been involved in a quarterback controversy for nearly

three years.
"They've never let this controversy affect them on the field. I don't know how close they are off the field but they're always helping one another on the sideline, regardless who the quarterback is at the

Hill is anxious to return to the Coliseum tonight

and Long Beach in the off-season.
"I want to go home and open some kind of development center for kids who don't have the opportunity to exploit themselves in all aspects of

"There's so much crime going on, the kids in Long Beach are wasting their opportunities by running the streets. I remember I was the only senior on the Poly High team to get a scholarship. There were others who had the ability but not enough motivation.

"Wide have to learn to strive in academics as

"Kids have to learn to strive in academics as well as sports, and I hope I can become an influence on them.

# Matthews, Troy recall Missouri

By LOEL SCHRADED Staff Writer

SEATTLE - Every body knows USC should breeze past Washington State tonight in the Kingdome.

That includes the Trojans, who are favored by 22 points. But inside linebacker

Clay Matthews swears the Trojans are playing 'em one at a time.

"Whenever we get to thinking we're great, we remember the Missouri game," says the 6-2, 230pound Matthews, referring in USC's 46-25 loss to the Tigers in the season opener. "We realized we weren't as good as we thought we were.

To go out and lose like that was terrible. But I still think we have the potential to be great, especially defensively, where we should be awesome."

AFTER a snaky start, the Trojan defense has yielded only 13 points in three games and held offense last Saturday night

during a 55-0 romp.
Leader of the band is
William Clay Matthews
Jr., whose father was an
end for the San Francisco 49ers in the mid-fifties.

Last week, Matthews had 10 unassisted tackles, called defensive signals and moved the down linemen around as though he were a coach on the field.

'Having that kind of re sponsibility tends to make you concentrate more," "I think it helps

Matthews would be the logical player for the signal-calling assignment. He's a junior in business management and was on the dean's list (3.0 or bet ter grade-point average) his first two years at USC.

"I don't have to kill my self in school, but I have to discipline myself because football takes a great deal of time," he

A typical day for Matthews is to arise in time for classes from 8:30 a.m. to noon - courses in cost accounting, marketing, study of organizations and quantitative analysis.

THEN there's lunch, time in the football film room, taping, practice from 3:30 to 5 or 5:15 p.m., and training table

until 6:30 or 7. "After that, it's home-work," says Maithews.

No time with coeds?
Matthews grins. "Just one. I make sure I find time for her."

Although he was an all-

league performer at Arca-dia High as a junior, Matthews didn't get a tumble from the Trojans until he moved to Kenilworth, Ill., where he was a prep all-America at New Trier

"I hadn't considered attending USC until I got a phone call about two or three weeks before the signing date," he says used to live in the South and I thought about going to Georgia Tech. Nebraska was another school I considered."



Chicago awarded him the Knute Rockne Trophy as the outstanding high school player in that area.

plans for a professional football career, he has dising profession.



CLAY MATTHEWS Not overconfident

"It didn't help recruit me," says Matthews. "I never considered going there.

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"I WAS an extra last summer at Universal Studios," he says. "Just one of 100 guys in a crowd most of the time. I was in Emergency, The Rockford Files, Columbo, Delvecchio and Rich Man, Poor

"The only closeup I had was when I jumped out of a moving car in Delvecchio and handcuffed a guy. It's a tough profession, but I wouldn't mind

"As a matter of fact, I might take a few acting courses next semester. You know, acting and athletics are sort of alike - it requires confidence in yourself and hard work." .... Matthews smiles.

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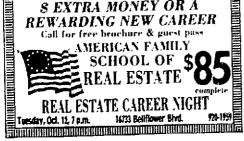
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Conducted at 126-miles on Santa Anita's Camino Real turi overse, the Volante is the first of two Oak Tree grass contests designed expressly for 3-year-olds.

Following his win in the La Jolla Mile on Aug. 8.
Today N Tomerrow was besten a nose and a bead in a third-place finish to Montespan in the Dei Mar Derby at 1's-mile on the turl in his last outing. Aug. 29. The son of Olympiad King will be ridden by America's leading

rider. Leffit Pincay.

Major competition is expected to come from Montespan, who will be making his first start since his score in the Del Mar Derby. The bay colt, who missed wins by

a neck and a nose in previous allowance starts at Del Mar, will have the services of jockey Donald Pierce at 120 pounds.

Kings Cliffe is also experted to challenge, following an unplaced finish to Montespan in the Del Mar Derby. Previously he had scored allowance wins at the Holly-wood Park and Del Mar meetings. He will carry Bill

Shoemaker at 115 pounds.

Pocket Park, who ran third in a mile allowance race on the turi at Del Mar in his last appearance, will be making his second lifetime stakes appearance this weekend. Jockey Marco Castaneda will be in the irons at 114 pounds.

Rounding out the lineup are Devilaglo with Fernando Toro and 113 pounds; Double Dealer (John Ramirez, 113); Alphy Boy (Roberto Gonzalez, 112);

Samburu (Frank Olivares, 112), and Boton Ball (Rudy

Campas, 111).
If You Prefer and Dancing Liz used front-running tactics to take divisions of the \$22,500 Autumn Days Handicap, Friday's opening day stakes before 24,700 fans.

Under Pincay and 118 pounds, If You Prefer led all the way in the first half of the filly-and-mare race, completing the distance of "about" six furiongs down the hillside turf course in 1:13.

Dancing Liz, with Shoemaker and 114 pounds aboard, broke well in the seond division, temporarily relinquished the lead, but then came back to dominate the stretch run and win in 1:12%, a record for this stakes.

### Irwin, Graham in final

VIRGINIA WATER. Engani (AP) — Hale Irwin and Australia's David Graham woo thrilling, see-saw golf duels Friday to reach the final of the \$17.500 Piccadilly World Match Play Tourna-Edul.

leven, bidding for his third consecutive title, shot 10 under par for 36 holes in beating Gary Player of South Africa 5mp. But the former U.S. Open champion lost a four-bole lead and did not sende it until the final Freez

Graham charged from four holes down to finish inp on Masters champion Ray Flayd. The Australian played the last time boles in 31—seven under per on the rain-socked \$ 300 yard.

ica-13 Westworth course. Irwin and Graham will compete for a first prize of \$42.500 in today's 35-hole

After 27 holes, Irwin and Floyd each led by four, and it appeared the stage was set for an all-American final. But Irwin only managed to hang on as Player turned on a spell of super golf, and Floyd saw victory slip

Graham's recovery over Floyd had the crowd cheering

From four down. Graham won the 25th with a 10-foot birdle putt. the Mth where Floyd got tangled up in the trees, the 31st with a par four and the 32nd with a birdle two.

He was even.
At the Sard, Graham grabbed a half with a 24-

foot putt and beld on. He delivered the killer punch at the 35th, where he hit a sand wedge from 100 yards is white six feet of the pin and boiled for a birdle and the first lead of

the day.

Floyi had to win the last hole to stay alive. But he drove into the rough, took three to reach the green and conceded a half. "Match play is incred-

ible." Floyd said. "I was four or five under par for the day yet I lost. That's

### $oldsymbol{A.}$ Miller tops Japan golf field

INZAL Japan (AP) -Allen Willer fought off a magging head cold, parred the course and took a onestroke lead over Isao Aoki and Gene Littler ziter Priday's second round of the \$200,000 Pacific Cith Masters Golf Tournament.

MWer's 71 gave him a 136, six under par on the 7.197-yard Sobo Country Can course.

Littler, the defending champion, and Isao, Japan's World Cup player, moved up to challenge with a 70 and 50, respectively, for 12%.

Lee Trevino, who shared the lead with Miller going into the second round, slipped to a three-way tie for fourth with a 73-140. Also at 140 were Jerry Pate and Yoshitaka Yamamoto, each with a second-round

Miller took the lead with three birdies and three bogeys after Littler, who the field going to the 16th hole, bogeyed the last

Montespan accepts grassy Oak Tree duel

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### Skedaddle Bel Air favorite

Important tuneup for Pacing Classic

Skedaddle N., the early choice for the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic. seeks his fifth consecutive victory tonight in the fea-tured Bel Air Invitational at Hollywood Park.

Driver-trainer and part-owner Eddie Dunnigan will guide the 4-year-old son of Todor Hanover who came off the sick list last week to score an easy 1:57 3'5 victory. Skedaddle N. has posted an impressive to wins in 21 starts this season while banking \$77,-

In two seasons Skedaddle N. has registered 16 wins in 33 starts to account for a total bankroll of \$89.929. The outstanding New Zealand import is being counted on for the rich Classic

Mister Karamea, the talk of the Hollypark backstretch the past month. will be back for another trip around the speedy Inglewood oval.

True Gypsy, coming home in sizzling fashion, won the featured Santa Barbara Pace Friday

night in 1:57%. Driven by Steve Desomer. True Gypsy hit the wire 24 lengths ahead of Best Delight. Dee Bee Flyer was third.

It marked the third twominute mile of the night and also found True Gypsy establishing a national season record for an aged mare on a mile track. The previous best clocking was a 1.574 mile held jointly by four other pacing distaffers.

True Gypsy was scoring ber 11th win in 27 start this season. The 5-year-old daughter of True Diane paid \$12.80, \$5.60 and \$3.80. Dream Delight returned \$14.00 and \$3.40 and Dee Bee Fiver returned \$4.90.



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# Mayfair does it in second CINCY—(Continued from C-1) half, beats Artesia, 14-7

### Diffine, Binger impress

By DAVID FERRELL Staff Writer

After completing only one of nine passes for five yards in the first half Friday night, Maylair quarterback Rick Diffine called a private meeting with his teammates.

"I told them we didn't do it in the first half, but we'd go out and kick some fannies in the second," he

The Monsoons may have kicked a few, but it was Artesia that booted away a 14-7 game played at Bellflower High.

The Pioneers, pre-season favorites in the Suburban League, squandered one too many scoring opportunities and Mayfair one too many secand chances to drop to 0-2 in league play and 0-4 over-all. Mayfair is 1-1 in league and 2-2 on the sea-

Artesia missed its first opportunity on the game's opening drive when a total of five plays from inside the 10-yard line failed to net a score. On second down and goal from the two, Mike Peila lost three yards on a sweep, then on fourth down from the six. Leonard Castro threw incomplete to Ron Van-denMooren in the end

In the second quarter, Castro hit Bill Woolsey on a 10-yard slant to gain a 7-0 halftime advantage, but

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Diffine, who completed his first pass with 47 seconds remaining in the first half, led the Monsoons back on the ground. Hand-ing off to halfback Bill Binger, Diffine marched his team to the Artesia three-yard line, where three consecutive Pioneer penalties put the ball almost on the goal line.

From there, Binger plunged over to tie the score with 2:42 remaining in the quarter. The drive went 82 yards in 15 plays with the belo of a crucial Artesia penalty on a fourth-down punt from Mayfair's 43-yard line. The play gave the ball back to the Monsoons on the Artesia 43.

The key to the game was they (Artesia) only had the ball three plays in said the third quarter," said winning coach Merlin Driggs. "We knew we Driggs. "We knew we could move the ball-we were just warried we couldn't stop their of-

As it turned out, Artesia stopped its own offense. With just more than three minutes remaining, Keith Richardson fumbled and Mayfair's Bill Saddler recovered on the Pioneer 23-yard line. The turnover gave Diffine the chance to salvage" his first-half performance, and hi did it on the ground.

On a third-and-five from the 18. Diffine went back, taked and ran eight yards for the first down. On the next play, Rich Quesada took a handoff and burst 10 yards for the last score with 2:18 remaining.

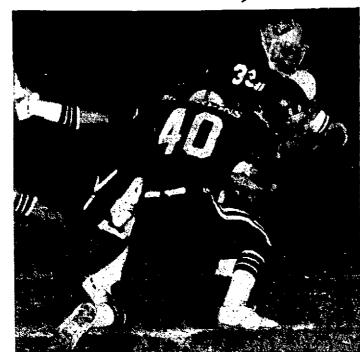
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Pioneer 14, Santa Pe 6

Quarterback John Apodaca ran for one touchown and threw for the other, and Pio-neer defense made his efforts stand up with fourth-quarter goalline stand.

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### Submerged by Monsoons

Artesia running back Mike Peila is submerged by Mayfair Monsoons Paul Brunson (40) and Rich Quesada (33) after firstquarter gain of five yards Friday night. Mayfair scored 14-7 Suburban League victory. Staff Photo by BOB RIHA

### PREP GRID ROUNDUP

SUBURBAN Paramount 19, Bellflower 7

Neff 38, Excelsior 0
Neff soured its second shutout of the season, bolding
Excelsior to 50 yards rushing
and none passing while improving its record to 3-1. The
Troians heve allowed only 13
points this season. Neff led, 3-0,
after the first period, but
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Norwalk 20, Glenn 7 : Norwalk 20, Glenn 7 The Lancers improved their record to 4-0 (2-6 in league) by coming back from a 7-0 haditime deficit. Larry See, who gained 135 vards on 13 carries, got Norwalk's first score by dashing 30 yards in the third quarter and then added a 3-yard score to put his team up to stay.

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### **NON-LEAGUE**

Fountain Vly 24, Kennedy 0 Mike Musso scored on a pair of short runs to lead Barons to win. Willie Gittens started the scoring with a four-yard run which culminated a 63 yard, six-play drive. Jeff Mason's interception set up the final scoring of the evening

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Rick Valenzuela rushed 50;
156 yards and two touchdowns, as well as catching a
TD pass to pace Swordsmen
to 35-0 triumph. St. Paul beld
visitors to 20 yards rushing in
achieving the shutout. The
Swordsmen, meanwhile
gained 529 total yards and
controlled the ball most of the
contest.

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St. Paul scoring: Valenzoola 2 40

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PAT: Meacham 5 Onchain

### Cerritos 21, Mt. View 0

Steve Johnson and Randy Gonzalves combined for 262 yards rushing and three touchdowns in home team's romp, Johnson, who amassed 150 yards on 20 carries, found the end 200e from the three and one-yard lines, while Gonzalvez !!!2 yards) scored from the eight on one of his 12 carries. Mountain View had four passes picked off.

Cerrises scaring: Johnson 2 (3, 1 rans), Gonzaivez (1 run), PAT: Vareiz 2 (nels).
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Robin Rice ran the opening hickoff 83 yards for a touch-down to put Cypress on the road to victory. On Gahr's first possession, Mike Leuras went into punt formation in the end zone, but a bad snap enabled Dennis Usery to tackle him for a safety. Mark Schultz scored later in the period to give the visitors a commanding 17-6 advantage. Gladiators rallled as Gary Hubert's four-yard run with 5:30 remaining narrowed the gap to four, and Gahr wasn't squelched until a Dewayne Decker pass was intercepted at the 11 with five seconds to play.

Cypress secting: Bice (38 behoft return). Usery (1612), Schult (2 run). Teating of pass from Gragmanot. PAT: Rice trum).

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Anthony Salazar ran (or four touchdowns, one in each period, in leading the Dons. His most spectacular scoring gallop was for 55 yards in the third quarter, and his 20-yard burst in the final period put the game away at 28-6 after Ren Vogel had scored the first of his two TDs for the Matadores on a 25-yard pass from Eagene Johnson. Vogel later went 80 yards with an El Rancho fumble.

La Mirada corriar, Vogel 212 past from Johnson. Witmble return! PAT: Saden (bet).

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### CENTURY Savanna 29, Anaheim 27

Fred Mortinsen's 35-yard field goal with 1:52 remaining brought home team the win. Anaheim, down 25-6, rallied to take the lead with three consectuive TD's, the last coming with 3:17 to play, Joel Ramirez scored three touchdowns in a losing cause.

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Asaletin scoring: Ramiret 315, 20, 4 runs; Chambrone 13 run; PAT. He first Described 12 run; PAT. He first School Scoring: Norman 17 run; Pun Aguay 11 run; Pony Aguay 11 pat; 1909 Parker; Parker 11 run; PAT. Mortinson 2 (Incks), FG: Mortinson (36).

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weaknesses, despite being

a southpaw, is holding runners on base. And he

insists that Tim McCarver, a catcher with

a questionable throw, be

Reds, such as Joe Morgan or Ken Griffey, gets on

first, it wouldn't be a sur-

prise to see them off and

But for that, McCarver has his own answer. "They can't steal first,"

While Anderson had to

be concerned about the

health of two of his pitch-

ers, Ozark's worries about

two of his hitters were

being put to rest by Phils trainer Don Seger, who said Garry Maddox' left

wrist seemed relatively sound and Greg Luzinski's

hamstring pull was eas-

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Los Alamitos tries Fall slow pitch

### YANKS-

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Hunter, of course, has a running feud with the stadium ground crew, complaining about the way the mound i mani-cured. But he has not yet gone to the extreme of Detroit's Mark Fidrych, who gets down on his hands and knees to recondition it to his liking every inning.

Gura has some complaints, too, but not about his home field. He just isn't too happy with Billy Yankees.

Yankees.

Gura pecks at the strike zone. "I had four starters zone. who were belter," the Yankee manager added, explaining his decision to trade the lefthander to the Royals last May.

"I remember every thing he said," replied Gura. "I'd like to start all three games of the series against the Yankees."

Gura isn't the only player who has feuded Yankee manager's stormy career. One of his bitterest hattles when Martin managed Texas was with outfielder Elliot Maddox, Maddox to New York a

year after that deal. the entire 1976 season, starting lineup. He re placed Lou Piniella, with Piniella as New York's designated hitter.

The Royals also had a surprise, moving Amos Otis into the leadoff spot in the lineup. Otis has not batted first since 1971.

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Martin cut Gura twice, first in Texas and then again this season with the

"He's a nibbler," said Martin, who claimed that

with Martin during the whom he traded to the Yankees. Martin followed

Maddox missed almost recovering from knee sur-gery, and it was something of a surprise when his name was listed for right field in the Yankees'

### to extend streak Los Alamitos, winner of

its past two contests, hopes to keep its winning streak alive when it hosts Huntington Beach at Western High, 8, in the final non-league contest for both clubs.
Tonight's schedule:

CENTURY—Estancia et el Modera. GARDEN GROVE—Garden GROVE—Garden Grove vs. Rancho Alamitos el Boisa Grande. NON-LEAGUE—Carar vs. Marina el La Palma, Los Alamitos vs. Huntington Beach el Western. Saddieback vs. San Gorponio el Santa Ana Rosel

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### But, then again, so does Valley

# Vikings have a special plan

Staff Writer

Halloween comes but once a year, but Long Beach City College (1-2) and defending cham-pion Valley (3-0) have decided to hold a trick or treat party three weeks early.
When the teams meet in tonight's 7:30

Metropolitan Conference opener at Van Nuys. the field may resemble a pumpkin patch-complete with a bag of tricks designed to keep

both sides in the dark.

The wizards of the magic show are first year Viking coach Marty Shaushnessy and third-year Valley coach John Becker. The pair has promised to throw. .err. run. .their Veer offenses with a variety of "special" additions.

The coaches, good friends for years, have planned a long list of special plays just for tunight's encounter. Nothing that occurs in tonight's game will surprise either the cautious 34-year old Shaughnessy ("they're the favor-') or the candid Becker, 33, ("We're defi-

nitely the underdog".

We damn near died laughing over that one play he put in against Citrus," said Becker. The rushing play, with guard Rod Miller taking the center snap, gamed 17 yards.) "He's aiways had some darn tricky play.

Unbeaten Oklahoma, boasting the nation's longest winning streak and seeking a third consecutive national title, risks it all today against arch-rival Texas in college football's most attractive matchup.

The Sooners have won the last five confrontations

between the schools, and this year something spicy has

sneaked into secret Longborn practices and then passed

In an angry mood Friday. Texas coach Darrell Royal offered to give \$10,000 of his own money to the favorite charity of the Oklahoma coach and the spy if

Switzer denied Royal's charges, saying he did not know what the Texas coach was talking about. Switzer

said that he has never asked anyone to "spy on Texas or

any opponent."

The "spy," who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press that he had not spied on the

Texas team, and called Royal's charges "the craziest

THE SOONERS are rated two-point favorites going into the 71st meeting of the schools which will draw a sellout crowd of 72.000 in the Cotton Bowl, a national

Switzer boasts a sparkling 36-1 career record, including three triumphs in as many tries over Royal. The

current streak of seven in a row is the longest for a

The Soopers received a setback Thursday when regular quarterback Dean Blevins was admitted to the

school infirmary with a groin injury he received during

Thomas Lott, an untested sophomore who has played in

only two of Oklahoma's four games.

It's the first live television appearance for Oklahoma since 1973 because of probation handed down by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

THE MICHIGAN STATE Spartans throw them-selves in front of the onrushing Michigan express, bop-

ing to at least slow it if not derail it entirely.

MSU is rated at anywhere from a three-to five-touchdown underdog as the No. 1-rated Wolverines continue their march toward the final game with Ohio State

The best Spartan coach Darryl Rogers can hope for is a defensive performance similar to the second half of

the 24-6 loss to Notre Dame last week, and an offensive show like the one that got MSU a 31-31 tie with North

of sophomore quarterback Ed Smith, who has shown his

passing talent but had a bad day last Saturday. The Spartans ground game has been mediocre and is not

expected to tear up the turf against the tough U-M

The offensive burden falls largely on the shoulders

Smith has hit on 33 of 77 passes this year for 607

and a likely Big Ten football title.

The starting quarterback assignment will go to

man to spy on Michigan before the Orange Bowl.

television audience, and President Ford.

Royal also accused Oklahoma of using the same

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they both passed lie detector tests denying his charges

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Were eyes of Oklahoma

upon Texas — illegally?

"We had him in mind when we put that one in," said Shaughnessy with a chuckle.

Shaughnessy bas guaranteed at least one trick tonight and Becker has countered with the same promise. The "bounce-pass"—a play Shaughnessy used at Loyola and Valley assistant Steve Butler utilized at Crespi—figures in both game plans.

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Grossmont upset

over upset loss

By DAVID WIELENGA

Staff Writer

Conference opener be-

tween Cerritos College and Grossmont at San Diego

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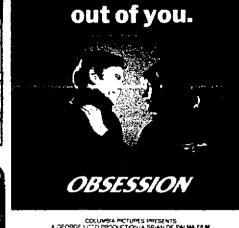
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### Julie Andrews to be interviewed

Julie Andrews will disas one of the segments of CBS' October Magazine Oct. 19 (9 a.m., Channel 2).

Miss Andrews will also be shown in concert at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas and in clips from ber movies.

Theatre Guide Walt Disney "FANTASIA"

team a few weeks ago and

Presently, however, the Griffs are unranked in ei-ther the national or state polls. The reason? An 18-17 loss to Pasadena last week, their only setback of

To be deposed in such a drastic and abrupt fashion does not sit well with the team and Cerritos will now have to deal with Grossmont's wrath in

addition to its considerable skill. "It will be our toughest game of the year so far," appraised Palcon coach Ernie Johnson. "Gros-smont is a good team. Not only do they have a fine running game but they throw well."

The Griffs are quarterbacked by John Freitas, a transfer from UCLA and the brother of former San Diego State star Jesse Freitas.

"Freitas is completing about 60 per cent of his passes, and coming from UCLA he is prepared option-wise," said Johnson. "Grossmont has three of its receivers among the conference's top 10."

Mitch Bonilla is the SCC's top pass catcher and he is complemented by Kerry Schimpf and 6-3. 230-pound tight end Ken Wilson, a transfer from Army. Sophomore McGee leads a strong ground attack.

Freshman Kevin Hamilton will open at quarter-back for the Falcons, although Johnson expects to continue using Mark Chandier, another freshman, at

the position.

"Each can do things the other can't," said Johnson. "Both make things

Cerritos is coming off a 24-8 victory over Cypress, but Johnson feels the team showed a regression in its play. "We were bad," be

said. "It looked like we were trying to lose but Cy-press wouldn't allow it." Johnson doesn't expect the same generosity from Grossmont.

'We'll improve or it will be tragic," he said. "If we don't turn things around Grossmont will win 70-0."

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### 49er harriers will defend crown today Boise State, Santa Monica

Long Beach State's two-time defending champions will seek a third consecutive title this morning when they bost the fifth U.S. Track and Field Federation cross country championships at El Borado Park

The six-mile race begins

Team entries include UCLA, Northridge Track Club, UC Santa Barbara, San Diego State, UC San Diego, Cal Poly Pomona,

TC and Maccabi TC.

Individual and team entries will be accepted until 10 a.m. The entry fee \$3 for individuals and \$10 for teams

Long Beach State coach Preston Davis has indicated that his runners Saturday will be Rich McCandless, Colin McConnell. Howard Burgess, Dennis Wilson, Glenn Je-well, Robert Lugan and

### Mike Dyer. NO SELLOUT, NO TV

FOR RAMS, 49ERS The Rams' game against the San Francisco 49ers at the Coliseum Monday night failed to sell out by the 72-hour deadline of 6 p.m. Priday, so a television blackout will be imposed throughout most of Southern California.

A crowd of about 75,000 is anticipated. The Rams list the Coliseum capacity at

The game will be shown on ABC affiliates in Santa Barbara and Bakersfield. The San Diego area will be blacked gon and Oregon State to their Oct. 23 game against Rose Bowl winner UCLA When a team lets down, it's usually a case of a club feeling it's so superior only a few players need to

highly rated California Bears against looking past Ore-

yards and five touchdowns. The Spartans also have a

Michigan brings a perfect 4-0 record and a cavalry of running backs, led by Harlan Huckleby with 456 yards and Rob Lytle with 339. Lytle's backup at fullback. Russell Davis, has 146 yards — averaging out to an

COACH MIKE WHITE has been cautioning his

The defense, however, is inexperienced and weak, giving up over 300 yards a game on the ground and

play well to win. We'll need more than a few playing well to beat Oregon." White said. "The important thing is that this team has made progress each week." said Oregon coach Don Read.

"But we better make progress a lot faster now."

Georgia expects a defensive struggle with Mississippi, which has allowed only one touchdown in its last two games, and that after turning the ball over in its

The outstanding characteristic of the Ole Miss defense is the aggressive play of their secondary," says Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "They have the best de-fense we've met and probably the best defense we'll face all year."

### Golden West takes on a toughie tonight

Unbeaten Golden West (3-0) meets Santa Monica (3-1) tonight at 7:30 at Orange Coast College in a feature JC clash that begins Southern California Conference play.

The Rustlers, rated No. I in California and second nationwide, face the So-Cal's most accurate passer in Santa Monica's Keith Lee. The freshman signal-caller has hit 39-of-63 passes 61.9 per centi 522 yards and three toucodowns.

The Corsairs have allowed an average of 32.7 yards on the ground. Golden West has allowed 137 passing yards each game, and is second to Santa Monica (207 yards a game) in team defense, allowing 212 yards a night.

A full 18-game schedule begins the quest for a post-season bowl game among the five JC large division conference open-Ros M's stand in conference:

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### 25-2 win for LBCC poloists

Long Beach City College's water polo team found a leak in the Pierce gozi Friday and filled it with a flood of goals en route to a 25-2 Metropolitan Conference victory at the Vikings' pool.

Randy Foster (5), Dave Wawrzynski (4) and Jeff Schall (4) led the attack. The Vikings won it early with nine first-quarter 1 1 1 2 Heret LECC.

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### U.S. women lead amateur golf by nine

VILAMOURA, Portugal (AP) - Nancy Lopez par-red the windswept, seaside course Friday and helped the United States to a nine-stroke lead over France after three rounds of the 25-nation Women's World Amateur team golf

championship.
Lopez. 18, of Roswell,
N.M., teed off alongside
ber closest competitor for individual honors, Cather-ine LaCoste de Prado of France, Some 6.181 yards later, Lopez gained two more strokes on de Prado,

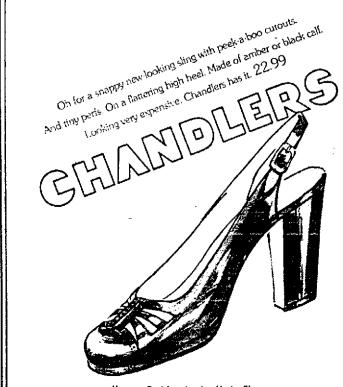
who shot 75. With one round left Lopez has a 220 total and de Prado 228. Deborah Massev of

Bethlehem, Pa., was in third place with 231. The United States has won the championship five of the seven times it has been contested since 1964, and with one round to go, the U.S. team led France, 451 - 60.

Brazil, paced by Eliza-

beth Noronha's one-under 72, made a late charge at the leaders and vaulted into third place from seventh with 472. Italy was fourth, followed by South Africa, Canada and Taiwan. Team standings are based on the best two individual scores each day from each three-member team.

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# Brolin's film career beginning to pick up

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two years Brolin found he was inextricable from the

scries that was one of tele-vision's alltime winners.

Universal was understand-

ably unwilling to break up

the victorious combination

of Robert Young and James Brolin.

"A lot of people in tele-vision, directors and writers as well as actors.

can't make it in features," said Brolin. "I thought I could, and I tried for five

years to get out of

had done the series. As a

matter of fact. I won an

Emmy for that first show.

After that, it was like

marching in step. There was no real progress in

the development of my career, or myself as an actor."

THERE was never a

hint of conflict with Rob-ert Young, yet no real closeness, either. "Bob

has a certain regality that

Knight News Service

O'Neal's background, L.S.

O. Fill me in on Tatum

After the first show, I

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Is there life after the death of a hit television series? James Brolin aims to prove there is.

The seven-year co-star "Marcus Welby, M.D." is making progress. After the mixed blessing of "Gable and Lombard," he is starring in Universal's
"The Car," pursuing a
murderously rampaging and driverless automobile.

BROLIN, born James Bruderlin in Los Angeles 35 years ago, might still be playing smiling heavies in television dramas except for his casting as Dr. Steven Kiley in "Welby." "The show was an in-

stant success, climbing to the top of the ratings im-mediately," said the actor. "I was on a trolley to success. But in two years I had received all the exposure I could get or needed.

"I was reluctant to get involved in a series, but the studio (Universal) said. 'You're nothing now, what you need is a series to make yourself known.' We an oral agreement that I would do only the first two years of 'Welby' and I would be spotted in feature pictures."

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makes it hard to get down to basics," Brolin observed

'Marcus Welby" continued high in the ratings for five years, then started the downhill slide. Brolin believes the decline was partly due to the nature of the series ("How many diseases can you find?"), partly to studio shortsightedness.

"In the early years we filmed three days on out-side locations," the actor cited. "Later on we went out one day every two weeks. You can't get any freshness to a show when you're filming almost entirely in studio sets.

"BEFORE we started the firt season, 15 scripts were written and ready to shoot. In the last years we got our scripts the night before shooting.

"That's typically TV. The medium doesn't allow you to use your creative talents. They're only concerned with making each show like the last one

**Celebrity Questions** 

her, according to friends, "a 29-year-old 12 year

old." She got into movies

By BETTYLOU PETERSON upsets, and it has made

During the hiatus peri-

JAMES BROLIN makes transition from "doctor" to "police chief."

—AP WITTERPOOR

ods, Brolin managed to break out with three Movies of the Week for ABC, plus the MGM fea-tures "Skyjacked" and "Westworld." Last year "Westworld." Last year he undertook the seemingly impossible task of portraying Clark Gable.

"GABLE and Lombard' gave me a chance to

A. In popular music,

you're only as famous as your last hit, and Nillson

hasn't had a big one in a long time. He peaked in 1970-1971 when his "Every-body's Talkin'" from "Midnight Cowboy" was

on top; he did the theme

for the ABC-TV series

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"FAMILY PLOT" (PG)

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exercise my creative inices," he remarked, "It was fun because it was frightening. I could almost read the reviews before they were written. They had an affect on the publie, and yet the will end up in the black.

"I make no excuses for 'Gable and Lombard'; it's what we tried to do. Of course we stretched the facts of the story, but I think that's excusable There was a lot of tragedy in Gable's life; if you filmed the real would have depressed everyone."

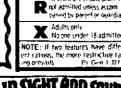
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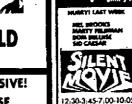
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# Glaser, Struthers to star in 'Houdini'

By KAY GARDELLA New York Times Service A headline Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1929, read: "Houdini Speaks From The Grave to Aid Spiritism

The mythical escape artist, whose great and colorful career spanned the history of vandeville. had communicated from the grave through a medium, Arthur Ford, to his sick wife. Bess, ac-cording to the newspaper article. Ruth Gordon as his Jewish mother and Peter Cushing as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, a friend of Houdini's.

It was The News article that actually started Shavelson researching the life of great vaudevillian, who escaped from the chains of poverty in a New York Jewish ghetto at the turn of the century to be-come one of the highest

Shavelson become that be not only produced a major film about his life but also

Houdini."
Part of the secret message, if you're wondering, was Rosabelle, the pet name Houdini had for his wife, and another word, Shavelson said was "be lieve." It was a word which used the mind read-

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son said, "he brought his mother to her home in Budapest. He bought a dress designed for Queen Victoria before she died, put it on his mother, and in a grand ballroom in in a grama common in Budapest he invited all of her relatives who knew her when she was poor to meet her."

Shavelson said Houdi-ni's wife was furious because she wanted the dress for herself. The magician was caught beween two warring women his Jewish mother and Christian wife. He loved both. Once, after he was paid his salary, he had all of the bills turned into gold coins and dropped them in his mother's apron.

In the sleight-of-hand world where Houdini lived, fact and fiction were easily confused. When the raudevillian first started in the business in Coney Island in Brooklyn, he wasn't a very good magician so be turned to spirit ualism to make a buck But he soon became disenchanted with it after his mother died and he tried vain to communicate with her in the spirit world. He did everything to expose it.

"WHAT THEY did in those days." explained Shavelson, "was to go to a town and copy all of the information they could get off headstones. They'd also advertise in the Theatrical Weekly in advance to make contact with informants such as sextons of a church and

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4 EERIE—TERRIFYING! \* WATCH IN SEARCH OF GHOSTS! A MUST SEE In Search of

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when Louise accuses him of having an affair with another woman 4 Emergency. Grateful for saving him and his hoarded fortune in cash, Max, an eccentric but generous old man. offers a \$20,000 reward to the men at Station 51 only to be furned 51, only to be turned down because of

city clerks. All the information gathered would be

used as a seance."
Shavelson said there is a strong connection be-tween sex and spiritual-"Majorie" became Houdini's greatest enemy and Houdini did everything to expose her as a fake. Even J. B. Ryan, who was the Psychic Research Division of the University of North Carolina, joined Houdini and his committee in investigating "Marjo-rie" and denounced her as

a fake. Sir Arthur Conau Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes mystery books. who was a friend of Houdini's, later became a be-liever in spiritualism. He took an ad out in the Boston Globe, according to Shavelson, which read:

"J. B. Ryan is an ass." It was signed Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

"MARJORIE," accord-ing to Shavelson, held ber

seances in the nude and she seduced anyone who helped her with them, in-cluding an investigator from Scientific American magazine who was sent to collect material on her. He attested to the fact that she was authentic but it was later discovered that he was assisting her with her seances and sleeping her seances and steeping with her. "She even tried to seduce Houdini," said Shavelson, "but wasn't successful." Shavelson said "some people actually get a sexual thrill out of the idea of the herrefter. of the idea of the hereafter and communicating with the dead. And according to spiritualist religion, the spirits materialize from ectoplasm which comes from the body. Marjorie could produce all kinds of

objects from her body."
How she did this is not part of 'The Great Houdini" movie, nor will it be written about in this column You'll have to read Shavelson's book to find out."

### SECOND DEBATE DRAWS FEWER TV WATCHERS

Associated Press

The second televised debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter was seen by fewer viewers than the first, national ratings showed Friday.

The drop in audience amounted to about 700,000 homes, according to A.C. Nielsen Co.

The ratings company estimated that the second presidential debate, held Wednesday night in San Francisco, was seen in 37,310,000 bomes nationally.

The first Ford-Carter debate, held Sept. 23 in Philadelphia, was seen in more than 35 million bomes, according to Nielsen estimates.

The figures are only for commercial network broadcasts of each debate and do not include public television

Nielsen's figures for Chicago, Los Angeles and New York, released Thursday, indicated substantially the same results.

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Steve Allen's Laugh

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Raye, Don Knotts,
Louis Nye, Bill Dana,
Jayne Meadows

Movie: "Mighty Joe
Young," Terry Moore,
Robert Armstrong (149)

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13 MUSIC HALL AMERICA

HOST MIKE DOUGLAS

\* HOST MIKE DOUGLAS
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40 Dwight Thompson
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famed snake expert conducts an experimental program to transform unsuspecting young men into snake people for sale to the owner of a circus freak show. Strother Martin, Dirk Benedict and Heather-

Menzies star.

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"Rubinstein: Works of
Chopin"
52 Lou Gordon

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23 The Silent Years.
Movie: "The Iron
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Marguerite de la Motte
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7 News, Larry Carroll
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Hand," Peter Fonda,
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Washington State (Tape)
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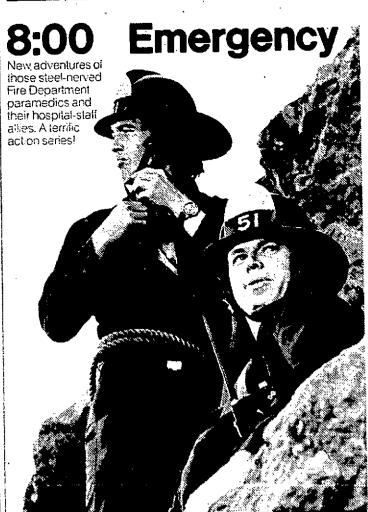
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Gambler" (4:30)
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## NBC SENDS YOU All The Best



9:00 "Sssss" Can humans really First time on TV!





At 11:30, don't miss "Weekend," NBC News' award-winning "magazine." TORRANCE (AP)— Toyota Motor Sales, Inc., has announced a \$112 average increase in the cost of its 1977 cars and trucks, a hike of 2.8 per

Norman D. Lean, vice president of general operations, said cost increases of the new Corolla, Corona, Celica and Land Cruiser models were necessitated by upward valuation of the yen and higher material costs He said the increases are

comparable to those announced recently by General Motors on its 1977 subcompacts.

Most new Toyota cars and trucks will be intro-duced in mid-November, but Lean added that some dealers may sell the new vehicles before then.

The higher prices range from a \$50 hike in the cost of a standard-bed, half-ton pickup with a four-speed transmission to \$155 for a Land Cruiser hardtop with four-speed transmission.

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Fernando, the East and West San Gabriel and the South San Gabriel Val-leys, along with the Central Los An-geles area. Advisories are also expected in some parts of Orange County.

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### Calif. tomato harvest hurt per cent, the State Crop and Livestock Reporting

tions.

SACRAMENTO (AP)-September rains knocked California's processing tomato harvest down 14

### Crash kills pilot

OROVILLE (AP) - An unidentified pilot was killed Friday when his light plane plunged into a maintenance yard just outside Droville and burst into flames.

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### IPT Classified • Speeds Ski Boat Sale

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### sion empire, is seeking an unprecedented presidential pardon for a 1972 federal conviction, it was reported Friday by KPIX-TV.

KPIX reporter Marilyn Baker said the petition is unusual because it seeks pardon for the multimillion-dollar corporation, rather than for an individual.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Emprise Corp., the nationwide sports conces-

A treat

is extra sweet for you

a treat for two.

Firm asks

Spokesmen for the company, based in Buffalo, N.Y., could not be reached for comment.

The corporation was convicted four years ago for conspiring with alleged underworld figures to conceal ownership of a Las Vegal hotel-casino. It operates in airports, arenas and racing tracks in several states.

Emprise originally peti-tioned the Justice Department for the pardon in August 1975, said Ms. Baker.

SINCE the 1972 conviction, Emprise has received 100 challenges of its state licenses-including those in Californiaand was barred altogether from the state of Oregon, she said.

She quoted Justice De-partment officials as saying any pardon would leave records of the conviction untouched but would help the corporation in hearings before state

licensing boards.
Bill Roberts, assistant White House press secre-tary, said Thursday that President Ford was unaware of any power to grant pardon to corporations and would make a decision after studying Justice Department reports, Ms. Baker reported.

She said Lawrence Traylor, a Justice Department pardon attorney, expects a ruling on the peti-'in a month or so"after the Nov. 2 election.

### Ex-official's heroin case in new court

MODESTO (AP)-A possession of heroin charge against former Tulare County antipoverty director Henry Borbon was set Friday for Dec. 6 in Stanislaus County Superior Court.

The case was moved here because of widespread publicity in Tulare County about another case in which Borbon, 38, of Lindsay, was accused of murdering a young Porterville-area couple.

Borbon originally was found guilty in the murder trial, but a Superior Court judge threw out those convictions on grounds of new evidence and prosecution misconduct.

A new trial on the murder charges is awaiting action on a prosecution appeal to the dismissal of those convictions.

HANFORD (AP)—A 16-year-old girl was involved in a near-fatal accident hours after she got her

first driver's license, po-

lice here reported.

ville Boulevard and High-

She was hospitalized and reported in serious condition

Alice Struikman of Han-The driver of the truck, ford was pried from the wreckage of a luxury sedan Thursday after she pulled into the path of a heavily laden gravel truck at the corner of Grange-

way 43.

Jerry Lee Bomboy, 29, Presno, told police the girl stopped at a stop sign, then suddenly drove out in front of his truck. He was not injured.

charges by HEW contract renewals of more than \$100,000 with the

SACRAMENTO (AP)— State Health Director Jerome Lackner Friday federal government. "It is true that Califordenied that the state was violating federal contract standards in its prepaid health care program for MediCal recipients.

denies MediCal

Lackner said he was "dismayed" by a letter from Health, Education and Welfare Undersecretary Marjorie Lynch threatening to cut off \$25 million in federal aid un-less PHP violations were corrected.

Charmers 1, 12 Cal. health chief

Under the program, the state contracts with private clinics on a prepaid basis to provide MediCal patients with health care.

In her letter, Ms. Lynch said the state's PHP's conract still was out of compliance with federal standards despite "a year of negotiation and discus-

"We disagree that we are out of compliance." Lackner replied in a letter to Ms. Lynch, saying the HEW regional office bad not notified the state of any problems with the

He also criticized a section of the letter which said the state had not been clearing new contracts or

nia has continued to ex-tend, renew and sign existing PHP contracts without the express approval of HEW," Lackner said.

"However, we have con-tinually sought the ap-proval of HEW (for such contracts), and the failure of your department to take any concrete action on our requests can only be construed as your tacit approval."

In her letter, Ms. Lynch also accused the state of failing to monitor the PHPs closely enough and said the state must prepare a plan to correct deficiencies in the program by Feb. 15.

The program has been wracked by scandal and charges of profiteering and shoddy care almost since it was set up in 1971 under the Reagan admin-

Lackner said, "We are in the process of evaluating the PHP program in California. When we have completed that evaluation, we will provide you with our conclusions and recommendations.

### Public employe unions assailed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Public employe strike settlements are dis-torting expectations of workers in the private sector, a symposium of business leaders was told

Friday.
"Private industry is beginning to feel the impact of the chaos which collective bargaining for public employes is creating in communities across the country," Atlanta attorney Robert T. Thompson said.

Thompson is chairman of the Labor Relations Committee for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored the sym-posium on public employe unionization.

'The exorbitant settlements we have seen in the public sector--settlements which are the fruit of collective bargaining for public employes—already have distorted the wage and benefit expectations of all workers, public and

private," Thompson said.
"Union shop agreements and binding arbitration of contract disputes have no place in publicsector bargaining."

Any union which refuses to accept those conditions should be denied the right to represent public em-ployes, he said.

employe-relations should be on a "meet and confer" basis.
"The executive can be

required to reach agreement on those matters which fall exclusively within his control, but he cannot be given final au-thority to make decisions which properly belong to the legislative body or to other spheres of responsibility.

'He cannot be permit-

ted, let alone required, to delegate any portion of his decision-making authority and responsibility to a special-interest group representing only the desires of employes.

"If we are to preserve a democratic system of gov-ernment, elected officials alone must answer to the public for their actions.

Thompson added, "The fact that the employment relationship in public serv ice differs from that in the private sector is no excuse to impose undesirable working conditions on public employes or subject them to substandard treat-ment."

But he said there should be no right for public em-ployes "to disrupt the essential services of government by strikes or otherwise."

eight law firms and one

accounting firm, based on

work performed and time

The judge awarded \$2

million in attorneys' fees and \$245,904 for direct

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The class action in-

volves all those who pur-chased Ampex securities

from May 2, 1970 through

Aug. 3. Some 20,000 claimants

some 20,000 claimants are expected to shure the remaining \$6.5 million, based on a formula tied to the amount of stock or debentures purchased in that period and the time they were owned.

red by the firms.

### \$2 million in fees for lawyers in stock suit

spent.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge has ruled that nearly \$2.5 million of a \$9 million settlement in a shareholders suit against Ampex Corp. will go for attorneys' fees and costs.

U.S. District Court Judge Spencer Williams approved the settlement Wednesday, and Friday he disclosed subsequent approval of the fees and costs, saying they were "fair and reasonable."

Ampex, based in Red-wood City, makes video and recording equipment and tapes and related

The settlement involved nine separate suits and fees will be shared by

The suits had claimed unspecified losses were suffered because defend-

ants had issued and disseminated allegedly false and misleading informa-Girl gets 1st license, crashes tion in annual and interim reports, press releases and filings with the Securi-ties and Exchange Commission.

The complaints alleged the defendants, among other things, overstated accounts and notes receivable, failed to write off certain assets and to report proposed discontinuation of certain product lines, in violation of SEC



"Whatever had habits our kids have, their elders have with less vigor,"

### Defense strategy in busnap set

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
- Defense strategy for three young men accused of hijacking a bus full of school children in Chowchilla last July 15 hinges on the outcome of two motions their lawyers will argue in court this month, the attorneys said Friday.

On Oct. 19, said attor-ncy Edward Merrill, they will ask for an order to keep portions of a grand jury transcript secret. A second, more important hearing will be held Oct. 27, he said, on the law-yers' motion to move the trial out of Madera County, where the kidnap-ing occurred.

Merrill is representing James Schoenfeld, 24, and his brother, Richard, 22. They have been indicted with Frederick N. Woods, 24, on charges of kidnaping the 26 school children and their bus driver.

The three pleaded innocent earlier to criminal complaints, but they have entered pleas to the indictment. Merrill and Herbert

Yanowitz, attorney for Woods, said in separate telephone interviews Friday it was too early to begin thinking about defense strategy.
"First I want to make

sure we get the change of venue granted," Merrill said. "Then we'll take

another look at it."

Merrill and Yanowitz

are expected to argue on
the 27th that it would be difficult to find jurors in Madera County who could judge the case without

emotion. Merrill said lawyers for The Fresno Bee are expected to appear in court Oct. 19 to challenge their request to keep portions of the grand jury testimony

### Inmates to give \$500 to family

CHINO (AP)-Inmates of the Youth Training School have voted to give \$500 to the wife of a super-visor who was seriously injured Sept. 21 in the escape of 13 prisoners, officials said Friday.

The institution's student council voted to give the money to Becky Cauble, whose husband, Gary, re-Upland hospital with head injuries. Cauble, a group supervisor, was one of two adults injured in the escape. Youth Authority spokeswoman Jane Ward said the other man has returned to work. She said one of the 13 escapees has not been recaptured. Resides the student con-

tribution, Youth Authority staffers have raised \$783 for Mrs. Cauble, officials said. She has two small children, one of whom has a heart condition.

The student council represents the more than 900 inmates at the institution.

### Body of missing man found shot

PLACERVILLE (AP) — A 35-year-old Berkeley man has been found dead in the American River canyon off U.S. 50 between Tahoe, sheriff's officers said Friday.

The body of Lee F. Has-sler was discovered

Wednesday, wrapped in canvas. He had been shot through the head. Hassler had been missing since 5 Obituaries & Funerals

# Obituaries – Funerals

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Ratineen Christ, Friends may contribute to their favorite charity. Me-morial services Monday, 3:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary di-recting

CRONENBERGER. Burnell E. of Long Beach. Passed away October 8, 1976. Survived by brother, Fredric W. Cronenberger, Visitation Sunday 2:00-3:00 p.m. Brothers Mordary 10:00 n.m. St. Mortuary, Funeral Mass Chapel, Rev. Dale AyMonday, 10:00 a.m. St.
Matthews Church, Interment at the Evergreen
Cemetery, Clarion, Survived by her brother,
Iowa, Brothers Mortuary, 244 Redondo Avenue, 438-1145 in charge
of local arrangements.

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Chapel, Rev. Dale Aycock officiating.

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DAUGHERTY, Mabel Dunbar, Mrs. Daugherty will be buried at All Souls Cemetery on Saturday (today) at 9:00 a.m. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

GILLISPIE, Charles, Funeral services Mon-day, 2:00 p.m., Spong-berg Mortuary Chapel.

GONTERMAN, Samuel E. of Bellflower, Passed away October 7, 1976 age 84. He is survived by his wife, Chara; sons, Charles, Thomas and Robert; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Owens, Mrs. Margaret Owens, TUCKER, Vert. Dil. Mrs. Margaret Owens, Mrs. Mildred Moss, and Mrs. Lois Jaeger; sis-ters, Mrs. Pearl Feast, Mrs. Iva Koelling and Mrs. Zelda Norris brother Tony; 16 grand children; 1 great grand-children; 1 great grand-children; 5 grvices will be Monday, 11:00 s.m. Paramount Clock Chapel, John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary di-recting, 633-1164.

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GRAY, Harold Otis.
Loving father of Harold and William Gray; also survived by brother, Haldane Gray; and grandchildren. Patricia and William Gray. He was a Past President of Long Beach Chapter of the Society of California Accountants; Member of Lakewood Rotary; Treasurer of Church of Religious Science. Memorial service to be held Monday, October 11th, 1976, 10:00 a.m. at the Church of Religious Science, 505 E. 36th Street, Long Beach. Private Entombment at Sunnyside Mausoleum. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Services directed by Sunnyside Mortuary.

GREISEN. Funeral mass Saturday (today) 10:00 a.m. St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cometery. Sheelar/ Cemetery, Sheel Stricklin Mortuary,

HALL, Mark W. Private services for family only. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

JAMES, Grace. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

KELLIHER, Vera Frances, Service Mon-day, 2:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel,

LABOURDETTE, August J. Age 72, of Las Alamitos, passed away October 7th. Survived by

October 7th. Survived by wife. Lura, son, Rush William Labourdette; daughter, Sharon Berg; 7 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild; sisters, Rosa Wells, Louise Hedrick and Marie Poe. Graveside service and Interment Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery. He was a life time member of the Los Alamitos County Water District; Los Alamitos City Council; worked with the youth in the community through the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts.

ATER, Pearl W. Services Saturday 11:00 a.m. Services Tuesday, Octo-Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio at the Dilday Family Drive entrance), Family Funeral Chapet. 1250

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PANNER, Rev. Emmett Francis of Lynwood. Passed away October 7, 1976, age 84. Survived by his sisters. Sunnyside Mortuary divod. Passed away recting.

BRUHN, Minna. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

BRUNER, Arlene Margaret. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel (Use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

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QUINN, Autic L. Age 57. Survived by sister, Fletcher Bott; nicre, Donna Bickell. Member of the First Southern Baptist Church, Services Monday, 11:00 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Dale Ay-

lees Monday, 1:00 p.m with Loran Hancock of ficiating. Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel.

STANLEY, Florence Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

TESCHENDORF, Howard H. Survived by his wife. Wanda; sons. Donald Lee and Howard Herman, II; I grand-daughter. Services Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Dilday Family Funeral Chanel. 1250. Pacific Description.

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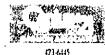
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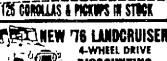
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